FEDERAL FOOD

SEIZURE BILL

### PREMIER WARNS **BRITAIN OF NEED** FOR SACRIFICES Attacks Pending Federal Revenue

Points to Great Reduction of Imports Called for by New Conditions — Utilization of Cargo Space for Necessities

lal cable to The Christian Science fonitor by its parliamentary

WESTMINSTER, England (Friday) -- There was a very large attendance today in the House of Commons and the peers' gallery, strangers' gallery and the public gallery were also full to hear the Premier's twice postoned speech. Among those in the distinguished strangers' gallery were Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of Canada; W. F. Massey, Prime Minister of New Zealand and Sir Joseph Ward.

Mr. Lloyd George, who rose at 12:05, plunged straight away into his subect, declaring that the ultimate sucess of the Allied cause depended, in his judgment, on their solving the ton-nage difficulties with which they were confronted. Before the war their tonnage was only just adequate, and since the war began there had been an enoris increase in the demands upon it. Their allies had made very considerable demands, over 1,000,000 tons of shipping being allocated to France ne. The balance left for the ordieds of the Nation after suplying their allies was only about half

After a reference to the demands of the Navy and to the toll of losses brough submarines, he said the Gernans had concentrated upon the subnarine campaign, realizing that that was the only effective way of putting out of action what they considered to be the most formidable item in the Alliance. He eferred to Sir Edward statement of facts. If the submarine ienace was taken in hand at once with very drastic measures, they could cope wit hit. "If we do not," Mr. Lloyd George declared, "if the Nation is not prepared to accept drastic measures there is disaster before us, and I tell

the House and the Nation that." Mr. Lloyd George went on to say that in the 12 months before the war some 50,000,000 tons of shipping ened British ports. In the last 12 nths that was reduced to 30,000,000, wing to much tonnage going direct to Frence and much to Mesopotamia, India and elsewhere.

Vhile the Government were hopeful of finding a means of dealing effectively with the submarine menace. they would be guilty of criminal policy if they rested their action on the policy of the tranquil anticipation of being able to realize that hope.

The Prime Minister first dealt with tinued on page four, column

OFFICIAL NEWS

OF THE WAR

Brest near Lake Doiran.

raiding detachments.

ation of last night.

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Friday) -

nents, up to the strength of one com-

on the Shara, and at several points be-

During the prevailing snow storm

ntary War Office communi-

there has been but little fighting ac-

The capture of 250 prisoners by Ger-

man storming detachments east of Zlochoff, Galicia, is announced in the

Reconnoitering advances by our op-ponents south of La Bassee Canal and between the Ancre and the Somme

Last night's statement announces

that, on the western front, owing to

ain and fog, there has been no im-

portant fighting activity.

The German War Office statement

from the southeastern front is as fol-

cast of the River Vardar, the Brit-

sh tried to settle themselves in front

Thursday -- The official statement is-

Dark weather and rain continue

(Continued on page five, column one)

d yesterday is as follows:

## SENATOR WEEKS OPPOSES TAX ON **EXCESS PROFITS**

Bill on Ground That It Penalizes Efficienty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Attacking the excess profits tax in the Administration, Revenue Bill, Senator Weeks on Thursday afternoon addressed the Senate, characterizing the bill makeshift legislation. He called the tax unfair, in that it does not propose from its Washington Bureau tion of the Wilch had brought about the formation of the Wilch had brought about the formation of the Wilch had been been to be about the formation of the Wilch had been to be about the formation of the Wilch had been to be about the formation of the Wilch had been to be about the formation of the Wilch had been to be about the formation of the Wilch had been to be about the formation of the Wilch had been to be about the formation of the wilch had been to be about the formation of the wilch had been to be about the formation of the wilch had been to be about the formation of the wilch had been to be about the formation of the wilch had been to be about the formation of the wilch had been to be about the formation of the wilch had been to be about the formation of the wilch had been to be about the formation of the wilch had been to be about the formation of the wilch had been the wil to tax all business, applying merely to corporations and partnerships. Consideration of the revenue bill occupied continued its work on the Army Ap
propriations Pill propriations Bill.

(Continued on page five, column five)

### BRITAIN'S NEW SEARCH ORDER MORE DRASTIC W. M. Hughes Calls Parliament

It Includes Vessels Bound to or From Any Neutral Port Af- Special Cable to The Christian Science fording Access to Enemy Ter-

WASHINGTON, D. C .- State Departthe new order-in-council of the British upon it is deferred until the new order Before the two branches got down can be studied in the light of its pos-

(Continued on page five, column four)



John W. Weeks

### AMERICAN WAS BY SUBMARINE

FROM CAPITALS WASHINGTON, D. C .- Robert Allen Hadden, American missionary, was killed when the French liner Athos was sunk by a submarine, 210 miles German Paper Says That Al-During the past 48 hours the Britsh have made further substantial east of Malta on Feb. 17, the State Degains on the western front. London partment announced today.

This information reached the State reports that south of Armentieres and theast of Ypres, the German lines Department in a dispatch from Consul have been penetrated to a consider-able depth along fronts of 650 and 500 an American Presbyterian missionary vards, respectively. Otherwise, artil- and was stationed at Foochow, China. ery engagements and minor attacks His American address was given as e the only activities reported from the Mission Board.

### the various war theaters. On the Macedonian front, however, SPANISH MINISTER artillery activity appears to be stead-ily on the increase; whilst Paris reports a successful French raid on

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LISBON, Portugal (Friday) - The President of the Republic gave a lunch in honor of the Spanish Minister to The German official statement; issued Portugal. Senor Lopez Munoz, Portuyesterday from army headquarters guese Foreign Minister and Secretary-General of the Presidency, were pres-Front of Prince Leopold: Southwest ent. In existing circumstances it is of Riga and on the south bank of Lake felt that some political significance Sarocz, enterprises of Russian detach-

should be attached to the function. The pewspaper El Imparcial of Mapany, were failures. Near La Busy, drid has opened a branch in Lisbon and recently printed an article demween the Dniester and the wooded Carpathians some surprise attacks the best relations between Spain and were successfully carried out by our Portugal and La Capitale of Lisbon responds, emphasizing the wishes of the Front of Archduke Joseph and army Republic to cement the union of the group of Field Marshal von Mackentwo peoples of the Iberian peninsula.

#### DELEGATES FOR EMPIRE CONFERENCE

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Friday) -Sir Robert Borden, the Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Rogers, and Mr. J. B: Hazen, Ministers of Public Works and Marine, respectively, have arrived in England to represent the Dominion at the special war conference. Sir Edward Morris, Prime Minister of Edward Morris, Prime Minister of Newfoundland, has also arrived in Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

England for the conference. Australia's representatives are as indicated in previous authoritative presenting the annual report of the cables to The Christian Science Moniof our positions. They were driven W. H. Irvine, and Sir John Forrest, whose appointment is confirmed in tor, namely, Mr. W. M. Hughes, Sir whose appointment is confirmed in

today's Melbourne news. The Indian, New Zealand and South African representatives will be as previously reported.

### United States Senator from Massachusetts, who opposes revenue measure ON ATHOS, SUNK TWO AMERICAN STEAMERS MAY **ESCAPE U-BOATS**

Attack These Vessels "America Should Not Rely on This"

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau BERLIN, Germany (Friday)-The Lokal Anzeiger says that the American steamers Orleans and Rochester AT LISBON HONORED may escape the German submarines but America should not rely on this.

## List of Ships Sunk

Vessels Lost Represent Total Tonnage of 18,000

Special Cable to The Christian Science

landed, the rest being 'missing. land, 3041 tons, which is reported to linger of New Hampshire, minority have had five Americans on board all floor leader.

#### British Tonnage

Less Than 5 Per Cent in Ocean Trade Lost Since War Began

LIVERPOOL, England (Friday)-In other difficulties. Liverpool Shipowners Association, whose members own 24 per cent of the total British tonnage and a still higher proportion of large ships, Sir Norman CHRISTIANIA, Norway (Friday)—Hill dwelt on the futility of the enemy The postal authorities announce that blockade, despite its increasing bar- mails will again be accepted for westbarity. In ocean trades, losses repre- ern European countries and the Uni-(Continued on page four, column five) ted States

### AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT'S

Committee of Safety Elected to Deal With War

MELBOURNE, Australia (Friday)ritory—To Fill Prize Courts In the Federal House of Representa-tives yesterday Mr. W. M. Hughes announced the new Government's policy. The Premier reviewed the events tion of the Ministry, and said the present Parliament was a Committee of Public Safety elected to deal with this war, the members being pledged

to subordinate everything else to this. He recalled the fact that Mr. Fisher shilling. Until quite recently this had been fully recognized as the greatest Empire, it was humiliating that the to her sons to defend her. Australia alone seemed unable to close her ranks in the face of the common

Referring to the need for men in October last, when the Referendum Bill was brought in. Mr. Hughes said the Government would respect the people's decision, which only meant that Australia did not believe in con-

The need for men was greater if anything than in October last and all the dominions had been asked to send more men. Clearly the fury of the war was reaching a climax in which anything was possible.

He referred to the summoning of the imperial conference, saying that for the first time the self-governing dominions would be heard on the great questions of war and peace, imperial trade, the imperial constitution and the control of the Pacific. The Australian delegates must leave almost immediately.

The Government would maintain in its entirety the white Australian policy. He would not countenance this policy of driving men from employment to compel their enlistment.

His speech was loudly cheered and Mr. Hughes was again cheered on resuming his seat.

He gave notice to move that the Imperial Parliament be asked to extend the life of the Commonwealth Parliament until six months after the declaration of peace or until Oct. 8 next, whichever came first.

The Labor Parliament met yesterday and decided to oppose the prolongation of Parliament on the ground that it would involve interference by the Imperial Government with the Commonwealth constitution.

#### PRIME MINISTER OF **HUNGARY AND WAR**

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau though the Submarines Do Not tain of M. Hollo's observations concerning German policy, and maintained the war must continue as long interests were at stake and not a

proval of his peace statement, the entire Opposition, excepting eight members of the Karolyi group, leaving t' & House while he was speaking.

#### SENATORS CONFER **UPON WORK AHEAD**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau British steamer, and one Norwegian at the Capitol today at which the legare reported sunk, representing a islative situation confronting Congress total of 18,000 tons gross. These in- during the remaining eight days of the clude the Holt liner Perseus, 6728 session was discussed. No formal agreement was reached, according to Senator Wadsworth of New York, section of the captain officers and come of the captain officers and come of the captain officers. the captain, officers and some of the retary of the minority conference. He crew totaling 21 are reported lost; the Corso, 3242 tons, of which the captain, chief engineer and two gunners were taken prisoners, and the fore the Senate, but that the disposi-John Miles, 687 tons, of which four of tion was to take no step to delay the the crew, all injured, have been legislative program. , Senator Lodge of Massachusetts presided over the The Norwegian vessel was the Skog- caucus in the absence of Senator Gal-

#### AMERICANS LEAVE GERMANY Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

ZURICH, Switzerland (Thursday)-The first party of American consuls were able to leave Germany on Tuesday after many delays due to the difficulty of getting passports vised and

#### POSTAL SERVICE RECPENED

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

### **FULL POWER TO** POLICY OUTLINED BE ASKED FOR WAR OF DEFENSE United States Minister There

President Wilson to Seek All Congress to Uphold the Country's Rights and Honor

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- That the erally accepted as a foregone con- Gonzales, who is now in this country. clusion in Administration circles. In The statement says: view of the fact, officers of the Govfore its adjournment.

tion and indicated he has no intention constitutional means." of asking for such legislation at the present time.

The appearance of the President at the Capitol will not be to ask for a declaration of war. He has not the slightest intention of bringing this country into war. He believes it his duty, however, because of the mere fact that he has broken relations with Germany, that he should have all the authority possible after Congress ad-Chief Executive. Asking for authornot mean that he will use the weap- through. ons placed in his hands unless the acts of Germany force him to do so. equipment of an army of 10,000,000 points in Europe. men, if that were possible, and the use of a fleet of 1000 ships, not one

will be employed in a warlike move, (Continued on page five, column three)

penny, not a soldier and not a ship

#### GERMAN FARM LABOR APPEAL

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Friday)-Speaking yesterday to the Reichstag Committee cooperating in execution of BUDAPEST, Hungary (Friday)—A the national service law, Herr Groener Special Cable to The Christian Science of a commission, made up of Cabinet BUDAPEST, Hungary (Friday)—A said a public appeal could be made to women and youths in smaller vil- DUBLIN, Ireland (Friday)—Under diately struck a responsive chord for the Karolyi party, asked the Pre- lages to participate in agricultural the Defence of the Realm Act, some among members of both House and mier in the Hungarian Diet if he labor. The number of prisoners of 30 persons were arrested yesterday in Senate who have given earnest attenwould consent to a meeting of the Par-war already employed on the land different parts of Ireland. The ar-tion to the critical food situation conwould consent to a meeting of the Par-liamentary Committee to discuss con- was 750,000, and would be increased, rested persons included Irish Volun-fronting the Nation. fidentially the terms of peace. Count while in occupied territories, garriteers and members of the Gaelic work on farms.

#### The Submarine Weapon

Monitor from its European Bureau and her allies had been attained.

#### Main Committee Meets

Capelle, Count von Rodern and Dr. chant. Darrel Figgis, who was ar-Zimmermann in attendance. The rested in Sackville Street, was al-WASHINGTON, D. C.—Republican deliberations were confidential, but a lowed to complete his business, going LONDON, England (Friday)-Four members of the Senate beld a caucus summary of the ministers' speeches is from shop to shop with his captors.

### MONITOR INDEX FOR TODAY

Cubism in France, a Critical Period George Moore as Teacher of Sir Hugh Lane Art and Artists of Australia: Hans Heysen New York Art Exhibitions Show of Blakelocks in Boston

Irish Photographic Show Concord, Mass., Exhibition Boston Exhibitions and Notes Business and Finance......... Pages 12-13 Stock Market Quotations English Wool Market Conditions Dividends Declared Produce Prices Weather Report Iron and Steel Prices Firm

The Remedy for Extortion A Householder's Gallery Press Censorship in France "You-All" and "We-All" Notes and Comments European War-

Earnings of Corporations

ashions and the Household.....Page 18
Be Sure of What You Are Buying
Decorative Possibilities of Lead

### COSTA RICA'S NEW GOVERNMENT NOT TO BE RECOGNIZED

Announces Fixed Standard Set by President Wilson

Necessary Authority From Special to The Christian Science Monitor WASHINGTON, D. C .- The United States Minister to Costa Rica has 1:sued a statement at the capital of that States refuses to recognize the coup Special to The Christian Science Monitor d'etat Government of Frederic Tinoco, who declared himself the Provisional President will go to Congress in the President of Costa Rica after overcourse of the next few days is gen- throwing the Government of President articles of common necessity being

had pledged Australia's last man and ernment have expressed themselves States has viewed the recent overas being deeply concerned over the throw of the established Government impression that will be created in of Costa Rica with the greatest con- by present high retail prices, is profunction of Parliament. Though the Germany when the Chief Executive cern and considers that illegal acts of appears before the joint session. this character tend to disturb the now menacing the foundation of the This concern, it may be stated, is not peace of Central America and to disfounded on any fear or anxiety over rupt the unity of the American Contidrowned the voice of Australia calling possible consequences, but officials nent. In view of this policy in regard merely want Germany to know the to the assumption of power through truth about the motive that will lead illegal methods, clearly enunciated by the President to address Congress be- it on several occasions during the past ore its adjournment.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels today United States desires to set forth in people. announced that he had definitely de- emphatic and distinct manner its prescided the request of P. A. S. Franklin, ent position in regard to the actual ate today the food question was the president of the American line, that situation in Costa Rica, which is that the merchant ships of that line should it will not give recognition or support be armed by the Government. Mr. to any Government which may be es-Daniels said such authority could only tablished unless it is thoroughly be granted by congressional resolu- proven that it is elected by legal and

## NO U. S. MAIL IN

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau of the effect of the submarine warfare modities. Such foods would then be in paralyzing the trade of the United sold at public sale "to those whose nejourns to defend the rights of the States, it may be pointed out that no cessities are first to be relieved." The country that has chosen him as its mail has been received in England from the United States since Feb. 6. the President. ity and having it granted him will The mail from Canada is still coming

Administration officials want the Boston post office said today paid for at "fair market value." A country to understand, and want that since the order that all European fair value could be arrived at the country to understand, and want that since the order that all European fair value could be arrived at the country to understand, and want that since the order that all European fair value could be arrived at the country to understand. Germany to understand, that no mat- mail shall be routed by way of New demnation proceedings "whenever the ter what the force may be which the York went into effect, nothing is President will command, whether it known regarding the arrival of mail lt is also provided "that the seizbe the use of \$10,000,000,000, the matters sent from Boston to various ures in the proscribed act may be

ton as to whether any of the mail from the sales and disposition to those that city has reached its destination whose necessities justify shall be had during the past three weeks, nor is promptly without delay to the object any such word expected while the of present arrangement is in effect.

Postal officials were unable to state whether matter mailed for Europe by way of Montreal, Halifax or other Canadian points would be surer of reaching its destination.

## THIRTY PERSONS IN

Tisza in reply protested against cer- sons would do spring and harvest League executive. Eight people were ized in the assertion that investigaarrested in Dublin, including Darrel tions and reports can no longer be tol-Figgis, author; Sean T. Okelly, generated, not so long as the millions of eral secretary of the Gaelic League as the Monarchy's existence and vital Special Cable to The Christian Science and a member of the Dublin Corporation; J. J. O'Kelley, editor of the harder against a stone wall in respect AMSTERDAM, Holland (Friday)— Catholic Bulletin, vice-president of to common food necessities. Action is lasting only if it sowed no seeds of The Reichstag met on Thursday and the Gaelic League, the secretary of the watchword, and if the feeling prethe President in his opening speech Irish National Aid Association, which vailing on Capitol Hill today holds The Premier was loudly applauded said that the submarine weapon would assists dependants of executed or imsway, it may be expected that relief by the Right, and on the conclusion of not be laid aside until the defense of prisoned Irishmen, and a well-known will be had before the Sixty-fourth his speech M. Hollo expressed ap- independence and freedom of Germany Gaelic writer. Five arrests took place Congress goes out of existence on in Limerick and Clare.

Some of the prisoners, many of whom were arrested in the streets, Special Cable to The Christian Science were recently released from an in-Monitor from its European Bureau ternment camp in England. In Gal-AMSTERDAM, Holland (Friday) way, yesterday evening, the persons A Berlin telegram says the main arrested included a prominent mem-Reichstag Committee sat on Wednes- ber of the Oughterard District Counday with Dr. Helfferich, Admiral von cil and a well-known Athenry mer-(Continued on page six, column three)

Chicago Considers Recall Problem...

Massachusetts Waterways Commission

News of the Water Front
The Real Estate Market
Washington Day Reception at State

Senator John W. Weeks .....

Rt. Hon. Evelyn Baring.....

formation Advanced .....

Politics: National— Affairs at Westminster ...

Special Articles-

Webb-Kenyon Law Aided

Report on Indian Services

can afford to pay. The existence of the commission would continue until such time as the President issued a proclamation declaring that the purpose for which it was created had been fulfilled.

sentative London said:

"Congress has no business to ad-9 journ until some provision has been made to meet the food emergency. I demand in the resolution the appro-priation of \$5,000,000 for the purchase mission. It is a purely temporary measure.

"The investigation proposed by the President is calculated to require many months. The so-called bread riots constitute a report by the people themselves on the conditions which must be relieved without delay."

The President has requested the Interstate Commerce Commission to in-

BEFORE SENATE Amendment to Revenue Measure Confers Drastic Powers Upon President-House Pro-

posal to Purchase Necessities

from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Seizure by the Federal Government of foodstuffs and held "for the purpose of unjust in-"The Government of the United crease in price" and the sale of such commodities to relieve people of the United States who may be distressed posed in an amendment to the Revenue Bill introduced in the Senate this af-

ternoon by Senator Lewis of Illinois. The introduction of this amendment follows the introduction in the House Thursday of a bill to appropriate \$5,-000,000 for purchasing food supplies by means of a Government commis-

In the corridors of House and Senprominent topic of discussion. Everywhere it was declared that action must be voted immediately.

The Lewis amendment would authorize the President, whenever he judges that food and other necessities are being "monopolized and wrongfully held," and whenever prices have been increased in violation of stat-ENGLAND SINCE FEB. 6 utes forbidding monopolies and conpiracies to monopolize, to issue a

proclamation stating the facts. The United States attorney would LONDON, England—As an example be authorized to bring action in any prices for public sale would be fixed by a Federal department named by

Those in charge of the sale would be authorized to fix a limit to the quantity to be purchased by each Officials of the foreign mail service buyer. Goods thus seized would be fair value could be arrived at by consaid market value is declined."

made peremptorily upon the order of No word has been received in Bos- any court having jurisdiction; that preventing a monoply of foods inflicting upon the citizens the penalty of hunger and the vicissitudes of

Five million dollars to purchase food and distribute it directly to the people of the United States at "reasonable prices" is demanded of Congress by Representative London, Socialist, IRELAND ARRESTED of New York, in a bill he introduced in the House late Thursday. The measure which also proposes the creation

> Sentiment in Congress has crystalpeople in the country are daily finding themselves driven harder and March 4.

> The London bill contemplates the organization of a "Food Emergency Commission," to purchase food, establish food distribution centers, and to sell directly to the consumer or the State and municipal governments. The bill proposes to have this commission made up of three Cabinet officers, the Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary of Commerce, and Secretary of Labor. The commission would be intrusted

> with \$5,000,000 to purchase foodstuffs and provide for their distribution at prices that the average workingman

After introducing the bill, Repre-

vestigate the food situation, but there appears to be little favor among mem-Special Articles—
Lord Cromer
By Other Editors.
15
Syother Editors.
15
Sporting
Arena Wins Boston Series
English Association Football
S. H. Voshell Wins Title

Page 14
Description

Page 14
Lord Cromer

\$400,000 asked by the commission for conducting the investigation. The President is particularly desirous that the sum be appropriated, and the commission, it is understood, will not act until it is supplied with the funds. "It is actually necessary that relief

(Continued on page six, column three)

very valuable thing here."

### LIQUOR FORCES **OUTGENERALED** BY OWN TACTICS

Effort to Save Privilege of Mails alizing of Shipments Into Dry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Tables were Congress Wednesday, when their deermined efforts to defeat legislation to exclude liquor advertisements from the mails where local laws prohibit the advertising of intoxicants, inadvertently resulted in the final passage, not only of a far-reaching mail-exclusion law, but also in the passage of one of the most important laws in the history of the prohibition movement in the United States. The latter law will ritorial associations and the work provide severe penalties for shipping they did. He considered that a great lquor, by means of interstate commerce, into states or territories having laws forbidding the manufacture or third lines to the existing forces, they sale of intoxicating liquors for bever- had raised new units. In consequence, the Webb-Kenyon Act, recently upheld by the Supreme Court. The latter for- second line, while the new corps were lation of local laws, but lacks penal- the territorials had saved the situ-

compel practically all publishers henceforth to refuse liquor advertisements for publication, virtually drivng the traffic from the columns of the quor advertisements or solicitations be delivered at any place or point in any State or Territory" where it is mlawful, by local statute, "to adverlise or solicit orders for such liquors."

Representative Randall of California points out that this law will be even re comprehensive in its exclusion than many prohibition leaders themselves realize. He says it will not be essary to have a prohibition law on he State statute books in order that he new Federal law shall operate. y not apply, but in another locality

both the Senate and House have agreed pooled. He had seen Sir Douglas to the two prohibition features, that Haig, who was doing everything he IDAHO SENATE ON question is beyond the reach of the could to keep up the territorial aspect

uses in the Post Office Bill came in cer did not get the same scope for the House Wednesday when, on motion of Representative Randall, the House overwhelmingly concurred in Was Sir W. Robertson, chief of the BOISE, Ida.—The Senate of the to modify these clauses, but with rries of "Bone dry! Bone dry!" the legislation carried.

The Senate Post Office Committee lded the riders to exclude advertisenents of liquor from the mail, the \$1000, or six months' imprisonment, or oth. In an apparent attempt to defeat this amendment and to place the hibition advocates in an inconsisent position, Senator Reed of Miswho led a long filibuster gainst the District of Columbia Proent in violation of State laws.

were as fortunately as they were sur- ial force. orisingly turned upon the foes of dibition. He does not believe that CONTROL OF RICE IMPORTATIONS he interstate commerce clause will apply to the District of Columbia, and House committee now having it under publication: consideration, the Senate having

arried in the Post Office Bill will not dom. go into effect until July 1, the prohibiion riders will become operative imediately the President signs the bill. He said that 25 states and the terribe at once affected by the interstate taken over at today's C. I. F. price. rce law. Minnesota and Il-

ecting the advertising clause, vertising from nearly all publications, sion. ince it would be practically imposof liquor advertising.

### LORD DERBY ON THE FUTURE OF

LONDON, England-The Earl of Derby, Secretary of State for War, recently made an important statement regarding the Territorial Force and he work of its associations, in the for Advertising Ends in Pen- future, when addressing a largely attended meeting of chairmen and secretaries of the Territorial Force Associations at the Middlesex Guildhall. Put briefly, Lord Derby's statement was to the effect that he wanted the territorial associations to keep Special to The Christian Science Monitor their organizations in running order, from its Washington Bureau so that when the Territorial Force. originally formed for home defense turned upon the foes of prohibition in and handed over to the Nation for its defense overseas in the Expeditionary Forces, should return, it should start again on an extended basis to form; in fact, a new army, built on territorial lines, and the Volunteer Force, formed of men who could not fight overseas, to take the place of the lombia at the present session of Con-

Territorial Torce, would disappear. He had, Lord Derby said, been a strong supporter of the Territorial Force from the day it was created, and he would continue to support the termistake had been made in not treating the new army on territorial lines: instead of raising second divisions and ge purposes. It puts a "stinger" into speaking for his own part of the country, great difficulty was experienced in obtaining men for the territorial ids interstate liquor shipments in vio- easily filled. Lord French had said les. leaving the various states to ation in 1914, and he, Lord Derby, was and turning out of the men, for if it. He looked on both the force and

the associations as an essential part of course, that in it we seek to do juss of the entire country. As the of the military organization, not to be law will read it will be illegal to mail destroyed, but to be built up and strengthened. The future of the army, interfered with the cordial relations Lord Derby continued, must depend on their success in the field, and the peace tion to that argument, which should be which would follow success, but in his opinion the future army must be built on territorial lines, and would depend and it is possible shall need very much for its building up on the territorial associations with increased and greatly extended powers. Quite apart from the new army

they would have to raise, the chief work of demobilization would fall on them. He appealed to them to pledge those who oppose this treaty must be But city, town or county local laws or themselves to replace in civil life all thoughtless of the present situation." dinances will be sufficient to prevent those men who had done their best for the delivery of liquor advertisements them in the Territorial Force. He n such city, town or country. Thus summed up the work of the terrin one locality the new Federal law torial associations under three heads of \$25,000,000 for the cession of land -separation allowances, dealings with of the same State the statute may have men, and last but not least, the up- of the Panama Canal. It also conkeep of men and officers, and intimated Both of these laws are attached as that this work would continue. The iders to the annual Post Office Appro- land in possession of the territorial ation Bill, which, having been associations would remain under passed by both House and Senate, is their jurisdiction. As regards the supnow before a joint conference commit- ply of men and officers, since the passee of the two branches of Congress ing of the Military Service Act, all rething out the details. Since cruits, his lordship said, had to be of the troops in the field. Dealing with The last test of the prohibition the complaint that the territorial offi-

general staff. It was a question of ate. A roll call was demanded in the administration and it was for the gen-House, the result being 319 in favor eral good of the territorial officer that investigation of the charges relative a brigadier-general were inspecting a cent was due to the additional profits unable to attend. Special interest a brigadier-general were inspecting a cent was due to the additional profits unable to attend. all questions of promotion should go through one channel. Otherwise there would be watertight compartments militating against the territorial officer. There was, however, no intention of doing away with the director Twin Falls, Ida., charged with influ- of the German defenses the chief of

general, territorial forces. .As regards home defense, he was going to ask the territorial associa- Washington, admitted in the examina- position could be seen from the part tions to undertake new duties. Their tion that he had telephoned to Attor- of the trenches where they were standoriginal work had been to raise forces ney Herrick at Washington and asked ing. Without a moment's hesitation for home defense. This had been carried out by fighting across the sea. It was, however, necessary both now and House. His testimony further con- wards the German lines. A splendid nibition Bill this session, was suc- in the future to have a force to resist essful in adding the clause provid- any invasion the enemy might conng the same penalties for interstate template. He wanted the associations to raise a new force to take the place ends of prohibition in the Senate of the old one, and when peace came osed this clause, thinking it was this volunteer force would disappear passage. An added bill prohibiting well from here, sir." The chief of ng too far at this time and would and the territorial force they had orlefeat the mail clause in the House, ganized and strengthened would come Foday antiliquor members of Con- back to start again on an extended gress are calmly exulting in the basis. In replying to a vote of thanks, alization that their opponents' ef- Lord Derby said that he believed Eng- this division, asking for a copy. orts have so unexpectedly won a big land would always be grateful to the victory for the prohibition movement. volunteers. Whatever might happen LIQUOR DECREASE enator Sheppard of Texas, author to them, they would remain under the of the District of Columbia Anti-Saloon | control of the association. He prom-Bill and of a proposed prohibition ised to submit to them his views before nt to the Federal Constitu- any change was made in the organiza- Special to The Christian Science Monitor tion, smilingly admits that the tables tion or administration of the territor-

earnest attempt will be made to of the Royal Commission on Wheat years 1913-14, 1914-15, 1915-16 and three feet deep in water with no means In behalf of the conference, repre-

1. The Food Controller has decided that the Royal Commission on Wheat Representative Randall declares his Supplies shall control the importation belief that, while the appropriations of rice for sale in the United King-

> 2. The trade have been informed that they must take returns for all holdings of rice not arrived and not the bard give the net quantity scene. He immediately offered to take ping sufficient to import such supplies purchased for the United Kingdom on ex-ship or delivered terms which are

3. Present holders of rice are free inois, he said, are passing laws now to act as agents of the Royal Commisto receive the benefit of the new Fed- sion for resale of their holdings at eral law, while the legislatures of prices to be fixed from time to time ng and New Mexico have sub- by the commission, and they will be paid a brokerage on such sales. The amount of such brokerage will be he declared it will drive liquor ad- fixed at a later date by the commis

4. All holders of rice to arrive are le, he believes, for the average pub- required to furnish the Royal Commission with full particulars of (a) clerks to keep track of the various their holdings of rice and (b) freight trol Board in June, 1915, and the Out- unannounced. So expert did he be- prices charged to their own members, then insure that women were properly many, it will be seen that the total neal laws governing the prohibition engaged for the transport of rice and put of Beer (Restriction Act), which come that he was able to strike and at the same time complaining of recruited and selected by women, who has been reduced by about 12 per rice products to this country.

### RATIFICATION TERRITORIAL ARMY OF COLOMBIA TREATY DELAYED Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Despite the Urgent Request of President Wilson, Chairman Taken at This Session

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Chairman Committee stated to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor Thursday that he has definitely detain ratification of the treaty with Codiately.

President Wilson recently appealed position and the shortness of the present session the Senator stated it would ters. be absolutely impossible to obtain from German observation by the risratification at this time.

dent Wilson stated:

again for ratification. I must admit had come out of his dug-out to seek pt the means of punishing violators equally sure the association had saved the situation as regards the equipping immediate action upon it, in view of the unusual circumstances of the

"The main argument for the treaty and for its immediate ratification is, tice to Colombia and to settle a longstanding controversy which has sadly between the two republics. In addiconclusive, there is this only too obvious consideration, that we need now, more in the immediate future, all the friends we can attach to us in Central America, where so many of our most critical interests center.

"I would very much like your advice as to the matter. It seems to me that

The treaty was negotiated by William J. Bryan as Secretary of State, in June, 1914, providing for a payment in connection with the construction tained a section which was interpreted taking of the Panama Canal. The indemnity has been reduced to \$15,000,-000, and the clause which the Republimutual expression of regret. But op- and seemingly take the most extraorposition seems obdurate.

### TRAIL OF ALIEN LAND BILL LOBBY

BOISE, Ida.—The Senate of the performance with almost equal im-Idaho Legislature has begun an open punity. him to notify the State Department of the intelligence officer got up on the claiming the victory to companions stepping down into the trench he later in a spirit of levity.

A second bill has been introduced, but there is a doubtful feeling as to its with the remark "You can see pretty marriage between Mongolians and the staff was very much impressed white women has been introduced, and with the incident, and the colonel was the Secretary of State has received a hugely delighted with the impression telegram from the Japanese Consul of his officer had made, but it was really

## IN UNITED KINGDOM

LONDON, England—A statement recently issued by the Central Control Board shows the number of standard firing line at a point in the British agree to a reduction of dividends, and Special to The Christian Science Monitor barrels of beer charged with duty in trenches in Belgium was under re- help to bring down prices. LONDON, England-The Secretary the United Kingdom for the financial ss the District bill this session. a Supplies forwards the following for 1916-17. For the nine months April of getting over dry shod, and it so senting 3,500,000 cooperators, the resonant barrels was 27,852,000 in 1913, 26,545.

000 in 1914 and 23,120,000 in 1915. In
1916 the total was 20,298,000. The

result for the year 1913,14 was 36,058,000, for 1914-15, 33,101,000, and he was hesitating what to do the duty paid for consumption in the than get a wetting the general agreed. United Kingdom in the periods al- So well did the officer know his ground months of 1913 the number of gallons man fire trench was only 400 yards to secure equality of treatment be-The total for the year 1913-14 was able to conduct the general in safety, from obtaining excessive profits out partment were set up and were in- ment of the German Post Office con-32,599,000 gallons, 1914-15 34,347,000, scarlet cap and all, to the part of the of the needs of the many. 1915-16 35,659,000 gallons. The decrease in the output is par-

LOCAL KNOWLEDGE even on the blackest of nights, and the first intimation the men got of Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The words were spoken by the regimental chaplain, and the childlike look of innocence on the intelligence his brother officers he is not tied down officer's face never altered for an instant, though his whole being was His sphere of activities comprises the surging with mischlevous glee at the Stone Says No Action Can Be trick he was playing on "his rever- extends even far beyond this not too ence." The latter had just joined the limited area. He generally maps out battalion, and he was being shown over the trenches by the intelligence his battalion are located, and any officer, who, being particularly bored party requiring to be taken over the by the monotony of a "quiet bit of the trenches is as a rule put under his line," was determined to extract as guidance. Even though he is only a much amusement as possible out of humble subaltern he is always called Stone of the Senate Foreign Relations, the padre's inexperience. He would into consultation with the battalion nary to the tenth annual vocational say under observation," and "Sprint over tack is being planned, and often the here, sir; the German spippers have success of the undertaking depends got this place in line"; and the good entirely on his knowledge of the cided not to make any attempt to ob- man bent down and sprinted till the ground. Few realize what it costs ployment managers. Both conference beads of perspiration rolled down his heated brow. The officer had omitted long nights of patrol, the weary hours to mention that the place where the of observation in every part of the extra session of the next Congress he on was the village through which the will bring the question up imme- reserve trenches ran, and being quite a mile and a half distant from the German trenches, was well beyond to Senator Stone to put the treaty the zone of effective rifle fire. Rethrough the present Senate, but be-tribution however was at hand. They tribution however was at hand. They cause of the vigorous Republican op- had come to an open stretch of road leading up to the battalion headquar-The road was well screened SCOTTISH CALL ing ground into which the headquar-In a letter to Senator Stone, Presi- ter dug-outs had been dug, but at the officer's instigation the padre had "I take the liberty of writing to ask sprinted along the road with the speed you if it will not be possible to press of a March hare, finally cannoning the pending treaty with Colombia into the colonel who in amazement the reason for the strange performance. On being enlightened his pointed remarks delivered with all the embellishments of army rhetoric tatives from the Cooperative Societies J. M. Larkin of the Fore River Shipdeprived the culprit of any mischie-

> Such is local knowledge as employed by the practical joker, and the humorist is by no means a rare specimen, even in the most depressing part of time previously, and sometimes a divisdinary risks so as to astonish those who do not know the cause. Thus you may sometimes see a man standing on the firestep and in the broad daylight coolly staring over at the Ger-

vous intent for many days to come.

Once the chief of a corps staff and to the lobbying to defeat the Anti- brigade sector at a certain part of the Alien Land Bill, aimed to prevent the line. They were being shown round a purchase of beet lands by the Japa-nese. E. M. Booth, an attorney of telligence officer. One particular point battalion's trenches by the colonel who encing the Japanese Ambassador to the staff was very anxious to see, and protest to the State Department at the brigadier-general inquired if the the passage of the bill in the Idaho firestep and looked over the top totended that he had made his remarks view of the position could be got, and coolly unstrapped his periscope, and fitting it up he handed it to the general only a little bit of "eyewash"-to use a very expressive trench term-for the local knowledge which the officer possessed enabled him to perform this there was scarcity of food, he said, seemingly very daring deed with very little risk of being sniped, even though not on their income, but on their the German trenches were only 80

At another time a part of the main up leaving a gap of some yards nearly trenches he desired to reach.

tially explained by the increase of "local knowledge" of his brigade sec- putting their own house in order. It to turn the Government itself into a the war. Their number is no less the beer duty in November, 1914, from tor, and a favorite trick of his was to was ridiculous that the Cooperative model employer of women, a great than 1430, and as at the outbreak of 78. 9d. to 23s. per standard barrel; make his way over the open at night Wholesale Society should be paying change in the situation would immediate war there were some 13,000 newspathe establishment of the Central Con- without a guide, and come on a trench £80,000 in excess profits duty out of ately result. This department could pers and periodicals appearing in Ger-

the first intimation the men got of his presence was when he slid out of the darkness over the parados into their midst. There was little dis-LONDON, England-"I can quite position to slackness at any part of see that a little local knowledge is a the line under his charge.

Naturally, the sniper officer is in the

best position to acquire this local knowledge most perfectly, as unlike to any particular part of the trenches. whole battalion front, and sometimes the district in which the trenches of "Bend down here, padre; you are headquarters staff when any local athim to attain this knowledge—the and convention have to do with the ing sniped; yet what he has with diffi- forces, to the end of producing a new hand, saying little, in common with all his brother sniper officers, but speaking with authority, and the measure of his success is the safety existing in fession of Handling Men," and "The the sector under his care

### FOR ACTION ON FOOD PROBLEMS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor under discussion at a recent confer- munity is going to demand before it ence held in Edinburgh by represenof Scotland. Mr. James Allan, chair- building Company, Quincy, Mass., man of the Scottish section of the Cooperative Union, presided.

the British line; but from the point of Scottish Cooperative Wholesale Soview of success in attack or efficiency ciety, said one of the most astonishing in trench arrangements, especially in things of the war was the great regard to protecting the lives of the patience of the people under the tretrench occupants, its value is inesti- mendous burden of high prices. The mable. Thus an attack is generally increase was now 84 per cent over precarried out by troops who have held war rates, and they all knew what the trenches in the locality for some that meant to a working class family. Some workers, he stated, had only ion will be sent back for this purpose received a 10 per cent increase of to a part of the line which they used wages since the war began, and he to hold. After all, men who have spent ventured to say that the average insome time in a certain district are crease would not be more than 20 per more likely to recognize their objeccent to meet the additional cost of tives, and find their way to them more 84 per cent. He admitted the high easily than fresh troops, and the prices were not all profits to the ready recognition of objectives is a profiteers, but that natural causes had point of very great importance in the also brought about the increases. At successful carrying out of any attack. the moment, he said, there were 50,-Working parties who know their 000,000 workers on the field of battle by Republicans as an apology for the ground will very seldom attract enemy or making munitions who were forattention and its concomitant shell merly engaged upon productive work. fire, and snipers who have spent a Poor crops last year had resulted in cans oppose has been modified as a attain an effectiveness in their sniping of the world, but the bulk of the inreal shortage of food in the markets creased cost of living, he declared, was due to profiteering. Shipowners had been making colossal fortunes. British farmers had been among the most cruel and keen profiteers. The millers man lines. If you are a new comer the dlemen had done exceedingly well, and sight will fill you with apprehension, yet if you had the knowledge of the neighborhood which the sniper possessed you could carry out the same thing for the cooperative societies. The coal owners had had a more profit-Charles A. Greathouse, State Superable commodity than if it had been intendent of Public Instruction, called gold they were working. Of the 84 the convention to order. W. C. Redper cent increase in prices, 50 per field, Secretary of Commerce, was cruelly extracted from the food of was shown in a talk by Frank Duffey,

the people by profiteers. continued, were much harder hit by the second largest labor union in the this than any other class. What country. Lucinda W. Prince of Bosname, he asked, would be given to ton, educational director of the Nathus deprived children of a most nu- also spoke. tritions food? The Government had done many marvelous things, but they had failed signally to control the profiteers. They had done more. They had participated in the spoil. The excess profits duty was nothing more

or less than legalized blackmail wrung out of the people. Mr. Gallagher considered three things ought to be done. First, they ought to control shipping and fix freights; second. they ought to control and fix prices for the essential foodstuffs of the nation; and third, increase the supply of home-produced food. Shipping was the key of the situation; if they allowed the shippers to control the situation, nothing could be done. Where the nation ought to be put on rationsnecessities as human beings. If that were done, bread could easily be reduced from 101/2d. to 7d. He then went communication trench leading to the on to propose that cooperators should

A resolution put by Mr. Purdie. Edinburgh, was unanimously carried. to December the number of standard happened that the brigadier should lution expressed appreciation of the Government's action in attempting to deal with the question of supplies and prices of foodstuffs, and called upon it to take steps at once to increase grand total for the year 1913-14 was through which he had to pass, and as the supply of foodstuffs by increasing production at home and purchasing of liquor including imported liquor the general over the open, and rather as have to come from abroad; to control and regulate the distribution of into national service, she contends the principal necessaries of life "A woman's department, staffed and ready mentioned. For the last nine that, despite the fact that the Ger- through approved channels, in order controlled entirely by women and was 24,606,000, 23,600,000 in 1914, 24,- away and was more highly situated tween all sections of the community, 354,000 in 1915 and 16,891,000 in 1916. than the British trenches, he was and in order to prevent individuals the opportunity. If a woman's de-

### **VOCATIONS AND** MODERN NEEDS ARE DISCUSSED

Industrial and Commercial Centers Are Represented at the Tenth Annual Convention in Session at Indianapolis

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Western Bureau

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- As prelimi educational convention, which opened in Tomlinson Hall Thursday, there was held a national conference of em-Nation-wide movement to blend the Nation's educational and industrial culty acquired he gives with a liberal efficiency and prosperity. "The Cost of Labor Turnover," "The Cost of Hiring and Discharging," "The New Pro-New Order in Business" were some of the topics considered at the conference. One of the addresses was by Meyer Bloomfield, director of the Vocation Bureau of Boston. "We must go to school again," he said, "not to install new systems of education but to find out what the workingman of EDINBURGH, Scotland-The ques- the Twentieth Century is going to detion of food prices was the matter mand as his price for being efficient, for being loval: to find what the combestows success on an enterprise.

spoke on the human side of the new industrial efficiency. James P. Munroe, president of the Munroe Felt and In the course of an address Mr. Paper Company of Boston, a member William Gallagher, a director of the of the board of managers of the National Vocational Education Society discussed contemporary problems of instruction. L. H. Weir of New York considered the new type of employment bureau required by business Merica E. Hoagland, director of welfare of the Diamond Chain Company Indianapolis, outlined activities which should be promoted by employment departments. At the evening session the program included Mark M. Jones, employment supervisor of the Thomas A. Edison Company, Orange, N. J., who, in addition to bringing a message from Mr. Edison, spoke on "How the Thomas A. Edison Company Studies Its Employment Problems.'

Another notable speaker on the evening program was Arthur E. Holder of Washington, D. C., legislative counsel of the American Federation of Labor.

Delegates and visitors are registered from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Chicago.

The vocational surveys recently completed in Indiana were discussed at the opening sessions of the convention, Thursday. The findings of the surveys were presented in talks by W. F. Book, director of vocational work in Indiana for the last few secretary of the International Broth-The working people, Mr. Gallagher erhood of Carpenters and Joiners, those who poured milk down the tional Dry Goods Association, and

### WOMEN TO SHARE

Neville Chamberlain issued his state- woman power of the nation is worth ment with regard to national service ed, and would not be wanted, at any the British Government by Mrs. Strarate at present, has been contradicted. chey that, heretofore, they have re-An official of the National Service Dealone or, at any rate, as unimportpartment has stated that "women will ant, in face of the conditions which be included in the scheme, and as a she depicts. "How, for example," she matter of fact the organization for dealing with them is now being built from girls who earn 25s. a week in one shed, while similar girls doing up, but men will come first." It is munition work in the next shed get only a matter of time before a gen- 35s.? What sort of control do you eral scheme for the utilization of the expect one young man to exercise over service. This scheme will probably asking women with small children to include girls of 16 and women up to work on the land for 15s. a week, and the age of 48 or 50. The subject of the organization of British women for for the job of under office girl? How national service is ably discussed by Mrs. Ray Strachey, the honorary assistant secretary of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies in an article appearing in a recent issue of stupider than this happen daily, and the Sunday Times. An immense opportunity offers itself to Mr. Chamberlain to set right the muddle which has so far attended the drafting of women working under Mr. Neville Chamberlain could do marvels if it were given trusted to women of experience, who tains a 32-page supplement, giving Mr. James Young, Musselburgh, re- alone know the difficulties and the the names of German periodicals One general made a specialty of the marked that they should begin by needs of women, and if it had power which have ceased publication since came into force on April 1. 1916. | whatever part of a trench he liked other people increasing their profits. | alone can really judge of their suit-

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ability for their job. It could insure drains in order to keep up prices, and Charles A. Prosser of Minneapolis, that they were officered and controlled, inspected and cared for by women, fed and housed with due attention to their needs. And above all it could enforce IN NATIONAL SERVICE the fair and honest policy that they should be paid an equal wage for their equal work. The task of the depart-Special to The Christian Science Monitor ment would be a heavy one; its prob-LONDON, England-The impression. lems would not be simple and its which has been current ever since Mr. enemies would not be few; but the

using, and is worth using well. It would not, it seems, be easy to for men, that women were not includ- refute the reproach brought against woman-power of the country will be a roomful of 60 girls? And how can made public by the director of national you expect that an Army officer can select 100 cooks? What is the use of can you hope that a laundry hand can know how to plow, or a housemaid to set a machine? Things as stupid and vet nothing is done to put it right. Considering all these things women are to be congratulated on the magnificent volume of work they have been able to do."

> WAR EFFECT ON GERMAN PAPER Special to The Christian Science Monitor BERLIN, Germany-The new price list issued by the newspaper depart-

### LORD CROMER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor That the name of Lord Cromer will stand high on the roll of Great Britain's distinguished Proconsuls is beyond dispute. Though his name will ightly be always identified with Egypt, with which he was so closely associated for a period of 24 years from 1883 to 1907, he had already arned considerable distinction before ne became connected with that coun-A man endowed with a goodly portion of self-discipline, that deasset for anyone destined to be thrown much with his felowner, he had fitted himself for hat period of his career with which is name was destined to be most sely identified, by a training which helped, in some degree, to strengthen sustain those characteristics which go to the making of rulers of

In 1858 he entered the Royal Artillery and within three years of comcing his career as a soldier his qualities were recognized and he-was pointed A. D. C. to Sir Henry torks, with whom he went to the Ionian Islands. Two years subseuently he was appointed secretary to the Commission of Inquiry into the tbreak in Jamaica. Here he attained some insight into the ways of diplomacy, and his experiences in this direction were widened by his appointment, in 1872, as private secreary to his cousin, Lord Northbrook, who was the Viceroy of India.

During the four years that he spent n this capacity he acquired an insight into financial affairs which proved of inestimable value in the days to come. From India his activities vere transferred in 1877 to Egypt, where he was appointed Commissioner of the Egyptian Public Debt. He was then Major Baring. He was soon called upon to deal with matters requiring great organizing powers and dge of men, and the experiences which he had had in India stood him in good stead. He was face to face with economic problems which called for great judgment, width of view, and often for rapid decision. Within two rs he was made Controller-General in Egypt. The state in which he found the country when called upon to take part in unraveling the problems which confronted the administration, s told in detail in his work, "Modern egypt"; for he was not only a brilliant administrator, he also was an author of no small distinction. His iterary leanings had been shown when he was studying for the Army, and his arliest publication was "Staff College To his faith in the value of classical training for widening the recently, as many will recall, and his e of Greek is to be seen in his araphrases and Translation from the Greek." He was a scholar as well as a man of affairs.

When Major Baring took up his first post in Egypt there was ample to emnall Pasha's astonishing extravas has recently been told again in Seither England nor France supported him by enforcing the powers with which he and his French coleague had been entrusted, and whilst liculties were still to be overcome Major Baring was recalled to India, where for three years he was financial mber of the council of the Governor-General. Three years later he vas appointed agent and Consul-General in Egypt, a post which he held for years and which was his great life

Such was the financial position in Egypt that he was summoned to Lonon in 1884 to act as financial astant to the conference on Egyptian finance. His further experience gained on his second visit to India, when he had to deal with the burdens which Lord Lytton's policy had laid upon ing dispute and the grocery-trade diffi- As so large a part of the pulpmaking ficers, 5 per cent only being Indian, ting themselves for a career of study. he Indian Exchequer and which enable to him. His financial abilities tion between unions in such questions felt there was added injustice in the dicial members, and was overwhelm-tached to each annexure is a calculahey bore with conspicuous success. ship was partly responsible for the determination to pass the cost along to that the present members of the In-From that moment Major Baring's disputes. uccess as an administrator was assured. He was a pronounced free dustrial outlook may be found in the States made from Canadian pulp is betrader, and no doubt some of his resolution recently passed by the low the all-Canadian product by aptem of competitive examination for aphe acted upon his convictions. Some tle, chief center of the coal strike: of the then existing customs and exise duties were a constant source of friction between England and India. labor councils of the State (New South STATE CONSTABULARY to India at 22 to 23 years of age. fraught with dangers which a man of narrower vision would not have realzed, and he not only abolished the duties, but did much to encourage By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in Melbourne ceal industry and manufacture which uld make India independent of for-

with the impending storm in the Su- A smaller picture will be presented to ducing a police problem of constantly dan, present factors which required Lady A'Beckett. much more than ordinary ability and ess from the man who was called or Egypt and, in a minor degree, for culties. Nine years after his return tional questions.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor from photograph @ Russell & Sons

The Rt. Hon. Evelyn Baring, First Earl of Cromer, G. C. B.; O. M.; G. C. M. G.; K. C. S. I.

from India the success of his administration was acknowledged by his being raised to the peerage.

Honors now fell fast upon him. In 1898 he was created Viscount Cromer and in 1901 Earl Cromer. When he retired in 1907 he had not been able to put the coping stone upon his work, built up Egyptian prosperity and it only remained to restrain within reasonable bounds the nationalism which claimed for Egypt the power to govern itself, even before it had had time to learn to walk without a guiding hand. It was not for him to carry of book paper does not go down quick- ices now wholly or mainly recruited in out a scheme which would have settled satisfactorily the question of the capitulations and the pitfalls of Egyptian nationalism. He had, however, the satisfaction of knowing that he cost of school books, says the Globe, ing due regard to "the nature of Brithad rescued a people from the misthat had transformed the country with which he had been so intimately associated for a generation.

Although on his retirement he took no active part in politics he was frequently to be heard in the House of now reach 11% cents a pound. his attention. The story of Is- Lords upon occasions when political controversy ran high. As has been said he was a man of strong convic-Sir Charles Rivers Wilson's Reminis- tions; by conviction he was a free cences. Major Baring was brought trader and by conviction he was Thomas White appears to have misunstrong man would not have been able school, he was one of those curious to cope. Ismail's extravagance was instances of the admixture of Liberal matter is under consideration. A full gards salaries the report lays down quarter in India. to cope. Ismail's extravagance was encouraged by the Egyptian financiers, and an accompaniment of this extravagance was the misery of an over-taxed population, the victims of the admixture of Liberal matter is under consideration. A full the broad basis that salaries the leptor lays down the best the proposal viction for recall must set the broad basis that salaries the leptor lays down the best are created recruitation. As now posts are created recruitation for the publishers section, said recently that the broad basis that salaries the leptor lays down the lays hich Major Baring had to contend. a long way to insure their adoption. by pulpmakers.

## AUSTRALIAN LABOR

200 strikes, affecting directly 45,700 wegian paper in Norway was now sold taken the same educational course. employees, and indirectly 100,000, the at a reduction, though outside Norway . The most important annexure deals On these it is urged that the country approximate wages loss being nearly the Government control was not exer- with the Indian and Provincial Civil should be provided with a body of

trength lay in the courage with which Trades and Labor Council of Newcas- proximately the customs. duty, vary-

"That the Sydney Labor Council be below Canadian prices. requested to convene a congress of all a financial, but as a political one some means for the prevention of some means for the prevention of IN NEW YORK URGED strikes in the future.'

#### PORTRAIT OF A JUDGE

MELBOURNE, Australia-The Law Courts Library has been presented state begins advocated with renewed activity months of examination. st be gleaned from his own writings. A'Beckett, showing him in his robes, in the light of present conditions. In The rebellion of Arabi, the utter un- seated. This painting by Max Mellability of Abdul Hamid, and the drum is the gift of the members of the quent chaos of the administration Victorian bar in recognition of 30 tion says: nt the time of his return, coupled years' judicial service for the State.

#### EDUCATION IN JAPAN

n to deal with them. Fortunately Special to The Christian Science Monitor, TOKIO, Japan—Dealing with the trained specifically for this work and versities thus chosen must institute an payable annually. In addition the set-England, the occasion produced the problem of post-war education for the use of militia for police work is honors course leading to a degree in the must clear and have ready for and customers will enter through a man who was able with such consum- Japanese women. Mr. Gendo Miwada less satisfactory and probably more certain prescribed subjects, particu- the plow five acres of land each year turnstile, select what goods they want, mate dexterity to unravel the tangled in the Toa no Hikari, points to the expensive than the employment of a larly in law, Indian history and orisele. It was now that his judgment need for organization. In the past technically trained constabulary. The ental languages. The intermediate The bill also, provides that the Gov-will be checked up and paid for, and and him to triumph over all diffi- en's organizations for the study of na- events have emphasized the need of sities.

# COST INCREASES

tified and Ask Inquiry

ly in Canada every parent from Nova first case, Indian Civil Service and Scotia to Vancouver will have the in- Police, a preponderating proportion of equality brought before him in added officers be recruited in England, hav-Most of the book publishing in the ish responsibility for the good gov-Dominion is of textbooks. Publishers comprising education, medical, pubcomplain that where three years ago lic works and others, the services they used to pay 41/2 cents a pound should continue to have an admixture for raper they have been for a whole of personnel recruited in both counyear charged increasing prices, which tries, whilst in the third, comprising technical and scientific services, such

ronto Board of Trade has been in com- ally be recruited in India, and educamunication with Ottawa, but Sir tional institutions for these ends should be established there.

The price of schoolbooks would go up it should be maintained.

ing from 2 cents to 2% cents a pound

"The growth of population is prosuch a force."

### BRITISH REPORT NOW ISSUED ON INDIAN SERVICES

tion to Be Maintained

Special to The Christian Science Monitor of the Royal Commission on Indian filled from the bar, a new departure Services published recently, changes in India. feeling between the two races.

1912, with Lord Ronaldshay, now Un- to 22 years of age. dersecretary of State for India, in the chair, and was composed of both Eu-

its labors on Aug. 14, 1914, after sessions in India and London, when the report was signed by all except one of the members. It was not, howthe report till now, and it has been issued simultaneously in England and India.

The report covers 529 pages; 582 witnesses were examined and 957 written opinions received. An interesting IN CANADA chapter traces the changes, material and intellectual, since the last inquiry held 30 years ago. The com-Textbook Publishers Claim Pulp mission finds that there is no insuperable antagonism between European fore. The Government of India should Makers' Price Raise Not Jus- and Indian points of view, and the object of the report is to reduce both to a common denominator.

Dealing with "Principles of Recruited out that if the present high price divide into three main groups the servernance of India." In the second tries, whilst in the third, comprising as veterinary and agricultural, the The publishers' section of the To- normal requirements should eventu-

quirements will be met in India, their merits. The cost of pulp production today salaries suitable for Indians should be Appointments are made in London was, they claimed, little more than it determined on, and special rates fixed by the Secretary of State for India, was three years ago, yet publishers for Europeans when employed. Where assisted by a committee. The mem-DIFFICULTIES VIEWED were held up by unprofitable prices. equality of pay has been the practice ber who represents local experience

if something were not done soon by Some members disagreed with the five years and an Indian in touch with By special correspondent of The Christian the Government. Publishers asked the recommendation that statutory natives the students should be added. The MELBOURNE, Australia — In 1916 Government for the appointment of a of India—this includes domiciled Eucommission recommends that women Australia's strike total showed 320, making from first to last.

Special committee of inquiry into pulpmaking from first to last.

Special committee of inquiry into pulpbe paid at the same rate as Europeans, their salaries enhanced. The cadres will and the approximate loss in wages. A similar thing since war broke out but the commission considered that have to be increased to keep pace with was £700,000. New South Wales, as had been done with promptitude in absolute equality should be secured the spread of female education. An

cised. Canadian publishers would not Service. The Indian Civil Service has teachers with the root of original Victoria comes next with 42 strikes, desire, Mr. Wise said, to see the con-3000 employees affected, and £50,000 troi extended to paper exported to the all the services, and as ultimately relest in wages. The two principal United States, as it might lead to responsible for all good government. It ery and given the higher education of strikes in Victoria were the day-bak- taliatory measures, say in coal supply. comprised on April 1, 1913, 1371 of- a few selected pupils desirous of fitculty, the main result being to unite concerns held grants to cut from pub- while the Provincial Civil Service All the other services are dealt with parents of children using school books.

Evidence of a return to a better in
The price of paper in the United level and traditions of the service; AID IS PLANNED pointments, but the changing of the entrance age to between 17 and 19 years, with three years probation at college, bringing the trained member

This return to the school leaving considerably; e. g., papers to be set which Assemblyman A. M. Rogers, cities, the reports show that the total number of times the recall has been Special to The Christian Science Monitor are to provide groups of options and from its Eastern Bureau to be modeled on university scholar-next two weeks, says the State Jourto be modeled on university scholar- next two weeks, says the State Jour-NEW YORK, N. Y .- The bill for a ship and bursary examinations: The nal. The bill, which is aimed to im-State constabulary, introduced in the candidate must furnish a certificate prove and clear stump land in North-, 'BASKETERIA' GROCERY Courts Library has been presented State Legislature by Senator Mills, is of attendance at a secondary school ern Wisconsin, is being drafted now.

The present rule of entrance by enacted as new law.

competitive examination in England is broken by the proposal of two separate channels, one in England, open to all without racial distinction as now, the other in India, open to "stat-utory natives" only. By this method the commission hopes the ripest examples of the education of both countries may be secured. The familiar demand for simultaneous examinations with the same papers in England Wider Scope for Aspirants in and India was rejected. The commis-India Is Proposed-High Ef- sion proposes arrangements to ultimate in a minimum of 25 per cent of statuficiency of British Administra- tory natives in the superior posts, to fill which the Indian Civil Service exists. It also proposes to increase considerably the number of Indian Civil Service posts to be filled by Provincial Civil Service men. and to reserve 40 LONDON, England—In the report divisional and sessions judges to be

cover some 10,000 appointments, nine, two of these to be "King Em-

ropean and Indian members, the most shall be on the incremental and not further recommend readjustments and day of 1912, the commission concluded and improvements in the pay of junior officers. It is proposed that the £1000 pension to retired members should be borne entirely by the State. the 4 per cent contribution made by ever, considered desirable to publish each individual officer being funded and payable to him on his retirement, together with interest at 4 per cent.

In the police service the commission adheres to the competitive examina-tion held in London as the ordinary method of recruitment, but would per-Indians of pure Asiatic descent, who confine it to pure Europeans as hereto- office.

ponderate to an ultimate of 20 per cent. and 25 per cent.

by its division into an Imperial and cast at the last preceding general Provincial branch theoretically equal, municipal election for all candidates but the first is recruited in Europe, the for the office from which the incumsecond in India, with differential pay. bent is to be removed. In the ma-This has resulted in the Provincial jority of charters any elector qualibranch drifting to an inferior posi- fied under the election laws to vote tion to the detriment of its men of for a successor of the incumbent of high standing unable by this grouping an office may sign petitions for a to get promotion into what has become removal or recall of such incumbent. the higher service. It is proposed to regroup the educational officers by some state laws make a newly elected provinces into two classes, i. e., admin-municipal official immune from the istrative and collegiate. The present operation of the recall for a specified cadre to be increased at least one- definite period of time, in some cases In the first group Indians have an third to join the new Class I. Three-three and six months, and in a few nto contact with one of those master- strongly opposed to woman suffrage. derstood the representations made to open door in England, for the first quarters of the posts in that class to instances as long as a year. Recall ful temperaments with which a less Brought up as a liberal of the old him by saying that the news print time in the case of the police. As re- be recruited in Great Britain, one-

erciless extortion. The compulsory never shirked responsibility and was merciless extortion. The compulsory never shirked responsibility and was amounting to 300 per cent, for a year, eral consideration of race or recruit- Class II should be recruited in India ment in society and that of the put his views forward with a but after examination had found that ment in society and not of any gen- best men available in Europe or India. lication of Ismail helped to bring able to put his views forward with a but aster examination had found that ment. In services whose normal rebut a solution of the difficulties with lucidity and fearlessness which went it was due to an unnecessary increase quirements will be met in India to the first ment. In services whose normal requirements will be met in India to the first ment. In services whose normal requirements will be met in India to the first ment.

should not have left India more than a result of the coal dispute, leads with Norway, and the result was that Nor- for Europeans and Indians who have interesting feature is a series of schedules discussing educational problems.

ailed a large deficit, proved invalu- manufacturers. The line of demarca- licly controlled property, publishers numbered 1503 executive and 929 ju- in an equally thorough manner. Atvere now put to the test, a test which as loading wheat or building a war- action. That was the reason for their ingly Indian. The commission holds tion of the cost of the salary and other

### FOR FARMERS ON **CUT-OVER LANDS**

age for examination is safeguarded tive years is provided for in a bill as to the use or nonuse of the recall in The measure provides that this money be used by settlers in the The report deprecates the establish- upper part of the State, who can indorsing it the Merchants Associa- ment of a separate institution for pro- prove ownership of 20 acres or more probably the first of its kind, has been bationers, like the East Indian Com- of good agricultural, cut-over stump established by a Batavia grocer, recommends that the probationers at- and cultivate the land, to clear the dispatch to the Democrat and Chroniducing a police problem of constantly increasing perplexity. Local police authorities are often inadequate to meet the growing necessities of police protection. The State militia is not trained specifically for this work and recommends that the probationers at and cultivate the land, providing that the work does tend any university which satisfies the land, providing that the work does that the probationers at and cultivate the land, providing that the work does cle. The grocery will be run on a system of the service of the service. The money will be loaned to the settlers of the service will be put up in packages, and this runch and cultivate the land, providing that the work does cle. The grocery will be run on a system of the service will be put up in packages, and the run on a system of the service will be put up in packages, and the run on a system of the service will be put up in packages, and the run on a system of the service will be put up in packages, and the run on a system of the service will be put up in packages, and the run on a system of the service will be put up in packages, and the run on a system of the service will be put up in packages, and the run on a system of the service. The service will be run on a system of the service will be run on a system of the service will be run on a system. There is an outline to the dispatch to the Democrat and Chronical dispatch to the Democrat

self-discilpine, face to face with he says women have not formed assoference and ignorance at home ciations for any set purpose and he

Pennsylvania has proved its useful
ducted by the Civil Service Commissioner of Agriculture, to have the only exit to the store, ernor appoint a person to act with the will then pass through another door, and chaos and bankruptcy in Egypt, advocates the establishment of wom- ness and economy. Now unforeseen ers, those for degrees by the univer- charge and assist in carrying out the The store is run on a cash basis, and provisions of the bill, providing it is Mr. Betts, the proprietor, believes that

### CHICAGO GETS FAVORABLE RECALL REPORT

Municipal Reference Library Inquiry Recommendations Expected to Be Accepted by City Council

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill .- The removal of public officials by the recall has been of a wide nature are proposed in all The 25 per cent minimum for officers made the subject of an extensive inrecruited in India works out at 108 vestigation by the municipal referof the 24 services investigated. These posts, or an annual recruitment of ence library of this city, and its remainly held by Europeans or Anglo- peror's Cadets," to be chosen from men port has been submitted to the coun-Indians, although a steady advance of good Indian family, domiciled Euro- cil committee on judiciary. The reof Indian agency has been made since peans or Burman graduates at the call appears to be finding considerable Sir Charles Aichison's investigation various universities, and the remainder favor here. The judiciary committee held in 1887. The commission aims at successful candidates in an examina- today is expected to take steps tomaintaining the high efficiency of tion to be held in India by the Civil ward recommending to the council British civil administration in India, Service Commissioners, who have been the extension of the terms of alderwhile the changes proposed will also previously nominated by a committee men and all other elective officers give wider scope and satisfaction to in touch with educational interests in of the city except the mayor from Indian aspirants and promote good each Province. These candidates will two years to four, with the provision be required to possess the B. A. degree for the recall. The reference library's The commission was appointed in or its equivalent, and to be from 20 inquiry was made at the request of the chairman of the judiciary com-The commission recommends that mittee. It constitutes an independent the pay of the Indian Civil Service investigation presenting a practically new statement of recall operations, so distinguished of the latter being Mr. the graded system, as at present. They the municipal reference librarian. Frederick Rex, informs this bureau. Assembling in Madras on the last increases in the pay of superior posts Main conclusions from the report follow

"Thirty-four states at the present time have enacted general statutes authorizing municipalities to adopt the commission and other new and improved forms of government. In most cases these laws provide for the use of the initiative, referendum and recall in local affairs. As a rule, the laws and ordinances governing the recall in states and cities promit Europeans of mixed descent, and vide for removal of elective officials only. In certain cities, however, the have had five years' education in the United Kingdom, to compete, and not

"The percentage of signatures of have powers to appoint natives of voters required to recall petitions India as well as domiciled Europeans vary in the cities considered in this in India, and superintendentships report. Some cities require as low TORONTO, Ont.—It has been point- ment," the commission proposes to Police services in which Indians pre- majority fix the percentage at 20 Some cities fix Incremental salaries are also recom- the percentage at 30, 33 1-3, 35 and mended for this service-vice graded, 40 per cent. The requisite percentage and uniformity of pay for both races. of signatures to a petition for a re-Great dissatisfaction has been call from office of a public officer is caused in the Education Department usually based upon the entire vote

"A large number of charters and provisions of city charters require that a petition for recall must set in general terms or language.

"If the petition for a recall election or Board of Aldermen is required to order an election. The date for holding a recall election is fixed by the City Council within a specified time from the date of the certificate showing that a sufficient petition has been filed. Recall elections are conducted and the results declared in all respects as are other city elections. The election is usually held within 30 days of the filing of the sufficiency of the petition unless a regular election occurs within 60 days of such filing, in which case the voters vote on the recall at the regular election.

"Unless the incumbent receives the highest number of votes at a recall election he is deemed to be removed from office upon the qualification of his successor. The successor of any officer removed during the recall is to hold office during the unexpired term of his predecessor.

"The person sought to be removed at a recall election may be a candidate to succeed himself and unless he requests otherwise in writing his name must be placed on the official ballot without nomination. Some cities pen alize a recalled public official by barring him from office, whether elective or appointive for one or two years "The officer recalled in nearly all cities is eligible for reelection when the term for which he was originally MADISON, Wis.-Appropriation of elected shall, have expired. From an \$500,000 annually for three consecu- investigation carried on by 'Equity'

## HITS AT HIGH COSTS

used is 59."

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- A "basketeria," pany's College at Haileybury, but lands, and who are desirous to farm former Alderman M. E. Betts, says a

his system will be a satisfactory one.



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### PREMIER WARNS BRITAIN OF NEED

(Continued from page one)

for pit props, the rest being practically sacrifices. all required for army purposes.

The Prime Minister referred to the ecessity for economizing in the use of timber. As much use as possible Industrial Conscription Question ald be made of French forests and the home supply should be developed. So far as timber is concerned we have, he said, sufficient, but labor for cutting

Referring to iron ore, he said millions of tons are imported annually. day the debate on the second reading This is necessary for munitions and of the National Service Bill was inother purposes. In this country there is an abundance of low grade ore, but Home Secretary, and subjected to very the destination of the purposes. In this country there is an abundance of low grade ore, but Home Secretary, and subjected to very considerable criticism especially on followed by Mr. Runciman who marine, but he assured the House that of tonnage, it is necessary to develop The Home Secretary pointed out that imports. the home supply. For this also labor will be required for the blast furnaces.

There is a certain amount of skilled or available now used in the stone and slate quarries of North Wales. trades Some men would also, no doubt, be available from coal mines.

As regards food, the Prime Minster said the "stocks in this country Only a few weeks remain for sowing the spring cor.1."
He wished, he said, to avert the

choice Germany had been compelled really national purposes. o make, namely, to limit food for ner people in order to maintain her

must be able to carry the war hrough to a victorious end, Mr. Lloyd George continued, however long vicory might tarry, even though they nad to hunt submarines out of the ep. There was no sure foundation

Continuing, he held that even though they succeeded in meeting the menace. they could never achieve complete immunity from piratical attacks on shipoing. They must, therefore, deal with the tonnage problem ruthlessly.
Submitting his measures for dealing with the tonnage shortage, Mr.

Lloyd George said they were divided into three categories. First, naval measures against the

Second, building of merchant ships

Third, limiting of their needs for oversea transports by dispensing with all nonessential commodities brought overseas and by producing at home as nuch of the essentials of life as pos-

ching on the output of ships he arged the importance of speeding up production of shipping and made the important statement that wherever payment by r sults had been introluced the increased output of shipbuilding yards had been sometimes 20 per cent, sometimes 30 per cent and etimes even 40 per cent.

They had appealed to the trade introduction of these methods and in were earned, no advantage must be It was sential that they the State. hould get as much work as possible out of the yards. Their shipbuilding was that agricultural volunteers Edward said in the first 18 days of gantic task thrown upon them. If workmen and employers did their ut-this minimum wage would be paid nost he believed Great Britain could also by farmers to ordinary agricul-

For wheat for 1917, 60s. per quarter; division. for 1918-19, .55s.; 1920-21-22, 45s.; In the

antee given by the State.

guarantee a minimum wage of 25s. diers. er week to agricultural laborers durng the same time for which prices r produce are guaranteed. The case of Ireland being somewhat different, or that country.

econd, there must be a guarantee that rents shall not be raised owing cently. to the fixing of a minimum price for

Third, power must be given to the Board of Agriculture to enforce cul-

at once and we must not import any nessential article. Paper materials must be reduced, therefore the annual import must be

halved, which will educe it by 640,-000 tons per annum. Foreign books and periodicals will

Apples and tomatoes will be prohib-

In the import of oranges, bananas, grapes, nuts, there will be a reduction

Import of aerated waters will be Import of canned salmon is reduced

Foreign tea. coffee and cocoa will be

The Prime Minister maintained that owing to these measures 900,000 ton- imports had already been made it was auge per annum will be saved. Manu- not surprising that the Prime Minisfactured articles of luxury must be ter should find considerable difficul-

been reduced to 18,000,000 at the pres- be allowed.

spirits in place of beer by further re-

stricting the production of spirits. All these measures taken together, FOR SACRIFICES us to face the worst. After an elotimber which used up a tonnage of front have to face, he appealed to the George will outline have for their ob-640,000 last year. Of that 200,000 were people at home on their part to make

### National Service

Raised in Britain

onitor from its European Bureau day the debate on the second reading the agricultural laborer. the only way to maintain essential trades necessary for feeding and supplying the army and people was to transfer labor from nonessential

The Director of National Service issued a list of essential industries and the object of the new scheme was to enable him to control and organize are low, due mainly to bad harvests. the man-power resources. The Director would see the demand for labor made by essential trades was a real ing the Navy estimates, yesterday, jus-

no further labor should be engaged in affairs. these trades between the ages of 17 the Director-General's sanction.

The bill. as read a second time. seemed to give powers to the Director-General to apply general industrial conscription, and there were many critics of this point, not confined to trade unions.

The Home Secretary, therefore, read a pledge which, he said, represented Admiralty, but no single remedy exists the considered decision of the Government. The pledge was that the Gov- I am confident that in the developernment would not use the powers of ment of measures which have been the bill to transfer labor in any man- and are being devised, its seriousness, ner not sanctioned by existing legisla- will be greatly mitigated. tion without coming to Parliament for Sir Edward then enumerated vaspecific authority. Moreover, they rious measures adopted, including the would not ask for such authority un- establishment of an anti-submarine less convinced by experience that vol- department at the Admiralty composed untary enrollment had failed to fur- of the most experienced men drawn nish an adequate labor force.

This assurance satisfied Mr. J. H. Thomas and Sir Charles Hobhouse, Inventions and Research, presided who doubted if any individual could over by Admiral Lord Fisher, with judge whether any industry was in- whom were associated men like Prodispensable, but the opposition was fessor Thompson, Sir Charles Parnot modified until the Home Secre- sons, Sir George Beilby and others of

Various speakers warned the Govunions concerned to consent to the to be the Government's idea that there ernment against what they suspected months, which he regarded as a great was unlimited labor in the country. of getting guns, mountings, and above e yards they had already been in- Sir George Cave mentioned that 60,000 This involved the employ-volunteers had enrolled in the new ers undertaking that if large wages industrial army. The 17s. 6d. subsistence allowance for workers moved taken of that to reduce the wages to distant districts would be paid by armed merchantmen.

A very important announcement pear the burden successfully right to tural laborers working alongside vol-

After Sir George Cave's explanafood production, Mr. Lloyd George exblained, was labor. The Cabinet wished, Sir Charles Hobhouse, J. H. Thomas, he said, to encourage the farmer to John Dillen, W. C. Anderson and 92,573 tons; January, 23, and 82,158 plow up his land and for this purpose others the motion for the rejecting of they proposed guaranteeing minimum the bill was withdrawn and the bill prices for a definite period of time.

pats, 1917, 383, 6d.; 1918-19, 32s.; 1920- Lord Newton gave the number of pris-1-22. 24s.; potatoes £6 per ton for oners in enemy hands approximately as follows: In Germany, 4500 civilians vessels of 198,233 tons, and for the There were certain corollaries, he and some 35,000 military; Austria, first 18 days of February, 134 vessels, added, which must follow the guar- 200 civilians and two or three military; Bulgaria, no civilians, 500 to 600 miliminimum wage and it is proposed to military, including 8800 Indian sol- sels over 100 tons arriving at and

The conditions at Ruhleben, he de- was about 3000. clared, had considerably improved re-

### Premier's Speech

Tonnage, he declared, must be saved Food Problems May Be Dealt With on Monday

> pecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau WESTMINSTER, England (Thursday)-Twice postponed and very eagerly awaited the speech of Mr. Lloyd George, the Prime Minister, dealing with the restriction of imports and development of home grown food resources may be delivered on Monday. The postponements have been due to. the prolongation of negotiations with the Allies and Dominions regarding the restriction of certain imports from hese countries. It is not certain that negotiations are yet concluded and it is just possible the Prime Minister may have to confine his speech to

agricultural questions. nited. In 1914, 36,000,000 stan- ties in the way of further reductions and barrels of beer were brewed in but it is understood his decision in Great Britain. In 1916 that had been many cases means that only 25 per ed to 26,000,000 and had further cent of the present importations will

The restrictions desired by Mr. 18, a total of fights which he regarded It is proposed to reduce to 10,000,- Lloyd George will affect silk and wine as an enormous achievement in the imports from France, the import of time, Sir' Edward enumerated many

the Prime Minister said, will enable rangement has been made with France men to the case where a patrol vessel amendment.

ject, of course, the saving of all available shipping space, a vitally important matter, in view of the submarine campaign.

As to agricultural proposals it is mum price for wheat, oats and barley, 42s, per quarter for wheat, and 21s. for oats. The guarantee will be for Special Cable to The Christian Science not less than three years nor more than five and it is expected Mr. Lloyd WESTMINSTER, England (Friday) George will definitely announce a -In the House of Commons yester- minimum wage of 25s. per week for

The Prime Minister may announce nes. In war time, with a shortage the point of industrial conscription, inaugurated the policy of restricting

#### Admiralty Problems

Sir Edward Carson Outlines British Plans to Meet U-Boat Menace

Special Cable to The Christian Science WESTMINSTER, England (Thursday-Sir Edward Carson's speech in the House of Commons, in introducone and volunteers would be used for tified the keen interest aroused before-For various reasons, including the question of compensation and the fact that they wished volunteers to be able hand. Though impaired by faults of to return to their jobs after the war, dislike of statistics, it was generally nonessential trades would not be recognized to be a very able survey entirely closed down, but a schedule marked by a candor unusual in

Sir Edward dealt at specially great and 61, after specified dates, without length with the submarine peril and brought out very clearly the attitude of the Admiralty and of well-informed opinion generally towards the submarine menace. This menace he said is grave. It is serious. It has not. yet been solved .. We have never for a moment ceased to work at it in the or probably will exist. Nevertheless.

from those serving at sea. In addition, they had a Board of tary agreed to insert in the bill a equal distinction. Then, as to mer-safeguard against industrial compulward said the number had increased by 47.5 per cent in the last two step forward in view of the difficulty all gun ratings in competition with the War Office. About 70 or 75 per cent of armed merchantmen escaped as against only 24 per cent of un-

Comparing the losses of merchantships with the volume of trade. Sir December, 69 British, Allied and neutral vessels over 1000 tons and totaling 201,934 tons were sunk through submarines and mines. In January the figures were 65 and 183,533 tons, and in the first 18 days of February 89 vessels of 268,671 tons. British losses were: December, 24 steamers, totaling tons; February, 47, and 169,927 tons.

Continuing, Sir Edward gave corresponding figures for steamers under 1000 tons and losses among sailing vessels, giving the total, finally as lofSpecial Cable to The Christian Science In the House of Lords yesterday, vessels, giving the total, finally as loflows: For December, 118 vessels, totaling 223,222 tons; for January, 91 totaling 304.596 tons.

As against these Sir Edward gave sailing from United Kingdom ports, 20 per cent of the British prisoners, danger zone at home at any one time move:

and he added that in the face of all German sinkings with their accompanying sacrifices and trials he did not hear of one sailor who had refused to sail. He expected neutrals soon to follow this example.

Continuing. Sir Edward said he proposed to publish regularly the number of British merchant vessels sunk by mines and submarines, together with the number of vessels, over 100 tons, arriving in United Kingdom ports ex- ing vessel Centurion is reported. clusive of fishing and local craft, together with the number of British

policy of silence was that which the traffic of our ports.' Germans disliked the most as it left

The main reason, however, was the struction of submarines varied from chairman of this board. certainties, through probables, down to possibles and improbables.

Dealing with some 40 encounters with submarines between Feb. 1 and

permaking materials, timber, silk strover hit a submarine which dived according to estimates which have goods and dress materials and other but was compelled to come up and been submitted to Congress to con in the matter if slik imports, but the reported striking a submerged object quent peroration, containing an appeal question of restricting imports of after engaging an enemy submarine, strong declaration before the House to the nation and picturing the trials wines is not yet settled. they could publish would be mislead-

ing. Sir Edward urged every one to regenerally known that Mr. Lloyd duce imports to those essential for the report, but from another source submarine menace. He concluded by indicating that the

account both of building craft most

not a single ship in the country would be empty during the coming months. In the earlier passages of his speech David Beatty, he had daily the increas- break of war, the total British merunder him. The speech also touched on taking over the greater part of the transport department by shipping control and with the general work of the fleet. Returns were only brought up to Oct. 30 last, but they showed that up to that date they had moved across the seas 8,000,000 men almost without mishap, 9.420,000 tons of supplies and explosives; a million horses and 47,of these trades was being framed and speeches dealing with Admiralty alone, in connection with the block-500,000 gallons of petrol. In January ade, they had examined 764 ships in

British ports alone. This speech was followed by a short debate which included an excellent speech by Winston Churchill, who paid a tribute to Sir David Beatty and urged that Lord Fisher's services them back upon the defensive and sible, he pointed out, in developing this Elizabeth, N. J. argument, that the war might drag on poise characterizing the present sit- boats.

uation. In this connection Mr. Churchill reealed the fact that the Admiralty in February, 1915, submitted to the Cabto neutrals in proximity to Germany. but the Foreign Office deferred the adoption of the system for many months, desiring not to encroach unduly on neutral rights.

Mr. Churchill magnanimously admitted that perhaps the Foreign Office policy had been justified by events, for now while applying a naval blockade unsurp they saw the United States simultaneously drawn to the verge of war with those whom they were blockading. If eventually the United Sates were drawn in, that would be an important factor in determining the view which anybody would take of Lord Grey's foreign policy.

#### Shipping Traffic

Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON. England (Wednesday)-Today's navy debate in the House of has won the race which started from Commons is awaited with keen inter- Sandy Hook, and has gained what Gerest, although it is improbable that Sir man newspapers referred to as the Edward Carson will give the informa-First, labor must be guaranteed a tary; Turkey, 700 civilians and 10,800 the volume of trade dealing with vesnumber of submarines sunk since the opening of the intensified German undersea campaign. Sir Edward, how-Lord Newton announced that pro- exclusive of fishing craft, sailing ves- dersea campaign. Sir Edward, howposals for the exchange of prisoners sels and estuarian traffic. For the first ever, will deliver an important speech with Germany were abandoned and a 18 days of February arrivals in ports and in connection with the mercantile The British steamer Brigade, 425 tons, Ireland being somewhat different, of prisoners with Turkey would affect is proposed to set up a wage board 20 per cent of the British prisoners. The number of ships in the cured first place in the ballot, will Centurion. The torpedoing of the

Some 12,000 ships in and out in 18 the protection, maintenance and or- tion in Sweden. The vessel carried days did not look like "a paralyzing ganization of the mercantile marine a cargo of 4000 tons of Chile saltpeter, effect" or "a sweeping of the seas," are vital to the national life and to and the Stockholm newspaper Afterare vital to the national life and to and the Stockholm newspaper Aften-Sir Edward said amid loud cheers, the successful prosecution of the war, bladet demands not merely an apology referring to German press statements, and that there should be more frankness and consistency in the state- Germany of equal importance to Swements of the governments relating dish agriculture as the lost cargo. thereto.'

Winston Churchill is also expected

to speak. Meantime there has been a slump in the number of vessels sunk. Yesterday the Norwegian fishing schooner Mayola and the Swedish sailing ship Hugo Hamilton were reported, while today the sinking of the British sail-

The Paris Matin states the shipping returns for the week ending Feb. merchant vessels which are attacked 17 showed the daily average of arrivals of vessels in French ports was He defended the Admiralty's method 108. The paper adds, "This is fresh of giving no estimate of the number proof that unrestricted submarine of submarines sunk, holding that the warfare has in no way hampered the

From Australia is reported the forthem in complete uncertainty as to the mation of the new Commonwealth method of the destruction of the sub- Shipping Board which has for its main object the most efficient utilization of tonnage in Australian waters, and fact that results achieved in the de- Mr. Hughes, the Prime Minister, is

#### British Ships Building

Contracts Sought for Freighters in United States Yards

NEW YORK, N. Y .- More than 675,-

commodities. It is understood an ar- was captured with her officers and nection with the shipping bond act

In view of Premier Lloyd George's was the submarine engaged. He gave need for bottoms, there was greatest these illustrations to show that they interest here in reports that the were not keeping anything back, but, Cunard Line was seeking to let conat the same time, he held anything tracts for additional ships in United States yards.

Being under control of the admiralty. Cunard officials refused to discuss carrying on the war and feeding the it was learned that the company has people, emphasizing how this would placed orders for four 15,000 ton relieve the mercantile marine and pa- freight carriers and is negotiating for trol destroyers and convoys, and, in half a dozen more. Trade newspapers general, greatly help in solving the commented today on the unprecedented demand for ship plates.

#### building program would have to take TWO AMERICAN STEAMERS MAY ESCAPE U-BOATS

(Continued from page one)

Sir Edward had mentioned that they sented 7 per cent of the total British were now asking permission to bring tonnage and 10 per cent of the value the number of men in naval ratings of the cargoes carried. Despite this, up to 400,000 if necessary. He paid cargoes of the weight of upwards of a very warm tribute to Sir John Jel- 40,000,000 tons were brought into licoe, declaring his knowledge of the United Kingdom ports. Allowing for service was unparalleled. As to Sir new ships completed since the outing confidence of every man serving cantile tonnage, employed in ocean trade, has been reduced by less than 5 per cent since the war began.

#### Steamer Skogland Sunk

Barcelona Consul Reports Destruction by Submarine

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Sinking by a German submarine of the Swedish steamer Skogland, which had five Americans aboard, after the crew had been given 10 minutes to take to their boats, was reported by Consul-General Hurst at Barcelona, Spain, in a message to the State Department. No one was injured, and the crew landed safely at Tarragona, Spain.

The Skogland, a vessel of 1837 tons should be more usefully employed. He net, sailed from Norfolk, Jan. 26, for put forward with great force his ar- Bagnoli, Italy. Consul-General Hurst, gument that submarines had thrown in his dispatch, said there were 26 in her crew, five of whom claim Ameriurged that the Government must never can citizenship. He gives their names be content with any development of as James Braner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; defensive measures, but must search Leo Cartright, Portsmouth, N. H.: Jack tirelessly for some means of obtaining Burke, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jay Lewis, effective offensive. It was not impos- Uniontown, Pa., and Joseph Brown,

The Skogland was stopped in the in a broken-backed condition with Mediterranean by a submarine six which case, German submarines might reported, and the crew was given 10 exercise a more decisive influence minutes to take to their boats. As upon the struggle than they were the crew left the ship sailors from likely to do in the present year. The the submarine went aboard and placed entry of the United States, he said, a bomb, which was exploded and dewould bring deliverance to all man- stroyed the ship. . The crew landed at kind by decisively deranging the equi- Tarragona after 17 hours in their

#### Orleans Heard From

inet a scheme for rationing imports American Freighter Expected to Reach Bordeaux Tonight

> NEW YORK, N. Y .- The freighter Orleans, one of the first American ships to defy Germany's submarine order, is expected to reach Bordeaux tonight or tomorrow. Word received at the offices of the Oriental Navigation Company, owners of the vessel, today, The German Minister has informed themselves kept under surveillance by convinced the officials that the ship the Swedish Foreign Minister that the had made her voyage in safety.

Alberto Doderos, managing director of the line in Paris, cabled President Philip Deronde that he was leaving Paris for Bordeaux to greet the Orleans. The cablegram, apparently filed yesterday, and received at the steamship offices here today, reads:

"I am leaving Paris tomorrow for Bordeaux with Mr. Frazier, secretary of the American Embassy, and an unofficial party to greet the Orleans."
At the offices of the Kerr Steamship Company, no word had been received of the steamer Rochester, which sailed with the Orleans on Feb. 10 Indications are, therefore, that the Orleans

"black ribbon of the sea."

LONDON, England (Thursday)-Hugo Hamilton, according to press re-"That in the opinion of this House, ports, has caused the utmost indignaand compensation but substitutes from

Depot for Submarines
Special Cable to The Christian Science
Monitor from its European Bureau

MADRID, Spain (Friday)-There has been discovered at Cartagena, a This increase was obtained by rapid depot of material for the use of submarines and of German agents in Spain. The Cartagena coastguards, it appears, discovered last week buoys off Cape Tinoso, supporting some 30 watertight casks, one containing correspondence and the remainder containing spare parts and other material for the use of submarines.

The correspondence was intended for Germans holding official posts, and the German Council in Cartagena has been arrested. Others arrested include a German called Wilhelm Kellen and a man named Harry Wood who claims to be an American.

Norwegian Shipping Traffic ecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau CHRISTIANIA, Norway (Friday)-

Speaking generally, Norwegian steamers continue trading, in spite of the present difficulties, and inquiries show the inactivity of Norwegian steamers islature by the New England Milk in British ports is in most cases due Producers Association, representing brewed and care must be taken that fruits from Italy and from South instances of each category, from a 000 tons of shipping for Great Britain to the results of the prohibition of 7000 milk-producing farmers, for legpeople shell not be driven to drink Africa and imports of paper and pa- certainty such as that when a de- is now building in the United States, the coal export to Norway. The pro- islation to permit them to incorporate.



### The Low Cost Astonishes

Though Indiana Limestone has gained through its use in many elaborate churches and other edifices the reputation of costliness its cost is, in fact, within the reach of very moderate means.

Its wonderful dignity and beauty make it extremely desirable for church buildings. It most impressively fits in with the mission of the building as artificial materials cannot do. The church shown above is a case in point.

FREE: A handsome sample of the stone in several finishes and a helpful booklet.

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hibition is now removed. In a few cases, crews have demurred, but almost always the matter has been arranged, and they have sailed under a neutral flag.

Yarrowdale Prisoners Released

Special Cable to The Christian Science AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thurssmaller armies and attenuated re- miles south of Tarragona, Spain, at 6 day)-A Berlin telegram says that the sources for a prolonged period, in a. m., Feb. 18, Consul-General Hurst Americans on the Yarrowdale were released after Germany had been officially informed that German ships in the United States had not been confiscated or their crews interned.

Philadelphia Arrives

Special to The Christian Science Monitor traband. NEW YORK, N. Y. - The arrival of the American liner Philadelphia on their possession cotton goods, known Thursday ties up all four of the Amer- to be scarce in Germany, the customs ican line ships in port until a definite policy in regard to arming them is announced from Washington.

Ready to Pay Indemnity

Special Cable to The Christian Science STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Friday)-Swedish steamer Edda was sunk owing den to converse with passengers. to a mistake on the part of the submarine commander. The German Government regretted this and was pre-

Orleans Approaching France -

pared to pay indemnity.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Friday)-It is reported from Bordeaux that the American steamer Orleans is approaching the French coast.

#### NORWAY SEEKS NEW GOVERNMENT

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau CHRISTIANIA, Norway (Friday) - Delaware. In the Norwegian Storthing the Government is being attacked by the Opposition and by some of their own supporters. There is evidently a growing demand for a National Government in place of the present party government.

#### WASHINGTON FOREST NEAR SELFSUPPORTING

more than \$340,000 in receipts, which district in North Dallas was given, totaled over \$2,800,000, marked the says the News, by interested property national forest administration during of Commerce and Manufacturers Asthe year, according to the annual re- sociation. More than 100 men and port of Chief of the Forest Service Henry S. Graves, says the Chronicle. progress in land classification, by a sale houses and branch establishments. material advance in development work in which road building is one of the largest factors and by relatively small "At present the receipts from national forests are approximately three-fourths of what it costs to protect them and carry on the current business," says the report.

ROSTON RUSKIN CLUB

Members of the Boston Ruskin Club will meet in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Huger Elliott, supervisor of education work of the Museum of Fine Arts, will give an illustrated lecture on "How to Judge Architecture."

MILK PRODUCERS TO ORGANIZE A petition has been filed in the Leg-

#### COTTON AND GOLD CONFISCATED ON BERNSTORFF SHIP

HALIFAX, N. S. - The Frederik VIII today is lying at a railway pier here, having been moved down the harbor from Bedford basin. It is thought likely this indicates examina-

tion of the ship's cargo. Government officials announced yesterday that they expected to finish the examination within three days. Gold found in the possession of some passengers was exchanged for other money of equal value, as gold is con-

German Embassy secretaries and other members of the party had in inspectors discovered. In view of the close association between cotton and explosives, it is understood that the examiners will take some of the clothing from the Germans and make an al-

lowance for it. Customs guards, who are kept on the ship so as to avoid the possibility

#### LUMBER INDUSTRY IN SOUTHERN STATES

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Lumber is the chief source of income for more than 1,000,000 people in five Southern States, said J. E. Rhodes, secretarymanager, addressing the Southern Pine Association recently, says the

Mr. Rhodes said 10,500,000,000 feet of yellow pine had been cut by southern mills last year, and more than one-half of this was cut by mills belonging to the pine association. Land cut over totalled 1,050,000 acres or an area approximately the size of

In Mississippi and Arkansas more than 50 per cent of the population is dependent on the lumber industry, he said.

#### DALLAS INDUSTRIAL PLAN APPROVED

MALLAS, Tex.-Practically unanimous approval of the plan for the removal of the tracks from Pacific Ave-SPOKANE, Wash.-An increase of nue and the creation of an industrial owners at a meeting at the Chamber some women were present. It was brought out that the creation of an industrial district will greatly facilitate bringing to Dallas new

AMUSEMENTS

ASHINGTON 6-DAY TOURS March 9, 23; April 6, 20; May 4 and 18 Round-Trip Rate from Boston \$26.00 (\$28.00 for Tours of May 4 and 18) top-over at Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York returning. For detailed information apply to odney Macdenough, New England assenger Agent, No. 5 Bromfield, or, Washington St., Boston. Pennsylvania R. R

The Wonders of Alaska The Farcinating Metion Picture of the Year With DR. LEONARD S. SUGDEN Formerly Surgeon Canadian Mounted Poli Twice Daily, 2:30 & 8:15. Popular Price

### OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS SURVEY OF WAR

(Continued from page one)

and the fighting activities have been kept within moderate limits.

Southeast of Ypres and on both

es of La Ba see Canal reconnoiterng advances by the British were reed, as were several attacks by the French near Flirey, between the

On the occasion of the capture of the point of support southeast of le Transloy on Feb. 19, two officers and 36 British men were taken prisoners and five machine guns captured.

On the evening of Feb. 18 a German naval airship attacked with incen-diary and explosive bombs the docks and military establishments of Arens-burg, on the island of Oesel. Good s was observed. Hostile and antiaircraft fire was ineffective.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Friday)—The War Office communication issued last evening says:

Hostile raids attempted early this morning east of Vermelles and south of Neuve Chapelle were successfully number of casualties and left prisoners in our hands.

The usual artillery activity continnorth of the Somme and south of

On the Somme front we seized a sec- Mesopotamia. of our opponents' trenches north of Gueudecourt and took 21 prisoners.

Our opponents' trenches south of rmentieres were entered by us on a front of some 650 yards. Our troops netrated deeply into our opponents' osition, inflicted many casualties and antured 44 prisoners.

We also raided our opponents' lines ards and reached their support line. Verdun in October and December are Many Germans were killed and several dugouts and mine shafts were destroyed. Great damage was done our vision and inspection and incapable conents' defenses. One hundred and cluding one officer, and four machine for German troops, some of whom guns were brought back. In all these enterprises our casualties were slight. The total number of prisoners taken in the last 24 hours was 184.

ay north of the Somme and a num- most careful investigation. The old ner of points between Armentieres spirit of the German infantry must be

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Friday)--The official communication issued by the French War Office last night says: In, Belgium yesterday afternoon

German patrols who attempted to ch our lines near Roodepoort northeast of Nieuport, were dispersed our fire; our opponents suffered

ively on the right bank of the Meuse special train yesterday morning, and, sector of Pepper Hil.

ourt, on the Verdun front, was aught by French artillery fire and Foreign Minister. spersed, the War Office announced special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ispersed, the War Office announced right was calm

'here was artillery activity on the whole front and patrol actions near Seres and the Makovo front. A raid car Lake Doiran permitted us to take Two enemy counteratacks at the same place were repulsed.

The aviators were very active, en-Enemy colaging in several fights.

region of Butte du Mesnil and on the cheers given for the United States.

right bank of the Meuse in the direcof the Caurieres Wood and ANOTHER ENTENTE Bezonvaux (north of Verdun). Our artillery caused an outbreak of

are in our opponents' lines on the western outskirts of Grand Chenay. An enemy surprise attack on one of our small posts in the sector of Chambrettes Farm failed.

Belgian communication: of interest has taken place.

PETROGRAD, Russia (Friday)ade an attack on Wednesday on the Russian positions near Dorna Watra, on the northern end of the Rumanian front. Yesterday's official statement says they were halted by the Russian

The official statement also says: erations in the region north of Braila.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ROME, Italy -- An official Italiany nent says: On the Asiago plaeau during the night of the 21st some ny detachments unsuccessfully etempted an incursion in the Zebio

ficial statement issued yesterday

the sea. At night, there were only FULL POWER TO sudden isolated bursts of fire. On the Tyrol front the Italian artillery was more active than usual, especially in the sector between Tor-bole and Loppio.

### OPERATIONS BY GENERAL MAURICE

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau interview, yesterday, General Maurice understand that if war shall result Informed The Christian Science Mon-Itor representative that the most striking incident of the past' week in France was the fact that the Germans had felt able to make a raid on a part of the British line which had yielded them a few prisoners. Otherwise, there was nothing of importance to relate on this front.

Dealing with the position at Kut, General Maurice showed a map indicathemmed in at Kut. Broadly speaking, position.

In the bend of the river on the left of Kut, the Turks had made a particusweep both branches of the river, thus opposite bank, and the Turks left in repulsed. Our opponents suffered a the bend were compelled to surrender. The outstanding feature of this offensive was, however, that it had reversed the process notable in the early ued on both sides. It was most marked autumn last year when the Germans were calling to their aid Turkish troops in Mesopotamia and the latter Thursday - Successful enterprises were beginning to appear in Galacia carried out by our troops last and elsewhere. Now, a reverse pronight on different points along our cess was taking place, and the Turks front, says last night's official report were being drawn away from other from British headquarters in France. fronts to meet the British menace in

Captured German Order

pecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Friday)-British headquarters has published a copy of an order issued by Field Marshal von Hindenburg which has come into also raided our opponents' lines east of Ypres on a front of 500 the following passages: "Operations at serious and regrettable reverses. Officers are to be under continual superor es are to be ruthlessly removed. The arteen prisoners were captured, inevidently surrendered without offering serious resistance and without suffering heavy losses, shows the morale of some of the troops engaged was our artillery was active during the low. The reasons for this require the revived by training and the strictest drill; also by educating and instructing the men. It is a matter of vital importance to our army that proper steps be taken."

#### MR. GERARD ARRIVES AT SPANISH CAPITAL

MADRID, Spain (Friday)-Mr. Getogether with the United States Am- aid was offered them, and for more A German detachment which was at- bassador from Madrid, held a long con- than 14 hours they were in open boats. empting to make a sortie near Beth- ference at the Foreign Ministry with Count Romanones and Senor Jimenez,

> SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (Thursday) -Mr. Gerard arrived here yesterday.

secial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

PARIS. France (Thursday) - Mr. Gerard left Paris with Mrs. Gerard and the staff of the United States Embassy imns near Seres and Melluk were suc- from Berlin by special train on Tuesday evening for Spain. M. Briand was Thursday—The official communication issued by the French War Office last night reads:

Both artilleries were active in the staff of the United States Embassy were also present. Mr. Gerard responded with "Vive la France" to loud

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ATHENS, Greece (Thursday)-The Entente Powers have again handed a

note to the Greek Government in the matter of reparation to Venizelists for losses due to the events of Dec. 1. al Cable to The Christian Science The Government has been invited to miter from its European Bureau appoint representatives to the valuappoint representatives to the valuation commission, on which each Teutonic troops, in massed formation, power will be represented. There has been some disturbance at Piraeus.

#### BORDEN IN ENGLAND FOR CONFERENCE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor OTTAWA, Ont -Sir Robert Borden the plans of the battle cruisers. In the remaining sectors of the front and party have arrived in England to he usual infantry firing is proceeding. attend the Imperial conference. He was accompanied by Sir Edward Morris, Premier of Newfoundland, and the Hon. Robert Rogers and J. D. Hazen German-American Pastors of Chicago manity and treaty obligations of the restoration of import duties that will of the Canadian Cabinet

#### SCHOOL GARDEN LECTURE

MALDEN, Mass .- George L. Farley, work of the Massachusetts Agricul- prayer for supplication to avert war countries; tural College, will give an illustrated by the United States has been issued His, Majesty has ordered that the the boys and girls living in the vicinity Association of German - American respecting all vessels which sail from on its European Bureau of the high school on the evening of Bester. talk on home and school gardening to by the executive committee of the following directions shall be observed VIENNA. Austria (Friday) - The March 1 in the interests of forwarding the school garden movement in States is responsible for the prolongaMalden. The School Committee retion of the war through having threat at sea on the way to or from a port in theastern front: Southeast of cently engaged Miss Mabel E. Turner mished weapons to belligerents. The any neutral country affording means of erat there were skirmishes between of North Reading to serve as super-prayer program urged by the call is: access to enemy territory without callutposts.

Visor of the school gardens of the "Firstly: To repent for America's ing at a port in British or Allied terri-Italian front: Yesterday affernoon city, and it is expected that this work share in the blood guiltiness of war, tory, shall, until the contrary is estab

# BE ASKED FOR

(Continued from page one)

save in the defense of the rights and the blessings of peace." the honor of the United States. The high officials of the Administration have said this before. They repeat ft now with greater emphasis, that the truth may be known concerning whatever may happen in the days LONDON, England (Friday)-In an to come, and that Germany may on the German Government.

The President desires to avoid an extra session of Congress if possible, and in this the greater number of Senators and Representatives are in accord with him. The thought is strong that if the authority he deon March 4, if a crisis should arise ing clearly how the Turks were almost after adjournment it would be necessary to call an extra session, and this General Maude had been engaged in thority and means for defense of the act, while intended to supply the auswinging round his left flank, pivoting country only, might be interpreted on his right and had occupied the abroad as a move toward a war dec- little comment. The Koelnische Volks- nia, and in the House by Representaloops of the river inclosing the Kut laration. The one thing the President desires in an emergency is action at tria-Hungary would do nothing that dress on Washington also was made the Capitel, and not debate. Debate, could distinguish her attitude from in the House by Representative Townin the view of friends of the Adminlarly stiff resistance until General istration, is often misinterpreted Maude's artillery got into position to abroad as a division of the people, if he reckons on such a possibility. whereas it is generally accepted here preventing any connection with the that if an emergency should arise all opposition would be swept aside in the general rally to the Government's the peace sentiment now heard at the American consuls from various points Capitol in various disguises and actuated by varying motives, would be stilled instantly.

> uation is most delicate. If Austria indisposition shall decide finally to adhere to the German submarine policy, the action will involve the repudiation of the promise given in the Ancona case, and this Government would regret the necessity of breaking with Vienna. The embarrassment of Washington is increased by the possibility that a break with Austria might be interpreted as a deliberate move in the direction of war, whereas the United States has a fixed policy of making Germany responsible for hostilities BRITAIN'S NEW that may result. The Government is proceeding with extreme care, therefore, and is not pressing its case with Germany, as Berlin well knows.

As explained in these dispatches Monday a formal request, which amounts to a demand, has been sent for the release of the Yarrowdale prisoners. The State Department was notified. Tuesday, that the German Government would release the crew, but no date was fixed. Officials of the department, in speaking of this incident, made it clear that it is to be regarded in no sense as a part of the issue, but that it will be cleared up to the satisfaction of this country. The main issue, the submarine policy of Germany, must remain until Germany changes it.

The circumstances surrounding the Without arms, and with no wireless

#### Naval Secrets Divulged

Rear Admiral Griffin Accuses United States Shipbuilders

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Rear Admiral Griffin, chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, charges that it is impossible for the Navy to keep secrets, because American shipbuilding companies divulge contents of the plans given to them for estimating purposes. Here is a statement which Admiral Griffin has given Secretary Daniels and the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs:

"Any hope of the United States being able to steal a march on foreign navies, as matters now stand, seems We have long since been forced to believe that it is a practical NOTE TO GREECE impossibility to keep secret any of

our undertakings. "Experience with the design of the battle cruisers have proved beyond that was imposed in them.

"Despite their frequent protestations of patriotism, I am convinced goods that some of these men may be de-

#### Prayers to Preserve Peace

Urge Special Program

The call sets forth that the United of this order.

stroy all evil counsel and base machi- origin, and shall be brought in for exnations which are at work to plunge amination, and, if necessary, for adjuour Nation into the European world dication before a prize court. war; and that He graciously endow WAR OF DEFENSE our Government and our President with enemy destination or of enemy with wisdom and a firm determination origin shall be liable to capture and to lead our Nation through these peril-

New Britain Plot Suspected in rapid succession on Wednesday eve- Article 1 shall arise ning. Investigations are being made from the submarine blockade, the re- today with the idea that alien plotters examination of any vessel to be goods sponsibility will be nowhere else than attempted to destroy the munition of enemy origin or destination shall plants of the city. Companies E and be liable to condemnation. I of the First Connecticut Infantry, just returned from the border, have SENATOR WEEKS been called out by Governor Holcomb

Serious View Taken

sires is not given before adjournment, Special Cable to The Christian Science, Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Friday)-The German papers take a serious to Work Washington's anniversary Germany's and the paper warns Presi- er of lowa. dent Wilson that he will miscalculate

Consuls Arrive at Berne WASHINGTON, D. C .- The State Department today received word of in Germany. United States Treasury Agent Gottschalk is with them. Ernest Entermann, Vice-Consul at Stuttgart, It is conceded that the Austrian sit- Germany, is still at Lindau because of

Three British Ships Sunk

barge Hugo Hamilton and the ship hostilities cease.

# SEARCH ORDER

(Continued from page one)

sible effects on commerce of this tal. As its provisions would tax the country. In the new order it is point- corporation and partnership differed out that a vessel which is encoun- ently, it will tend to drive the partnertered at sea on the way to or from a ship int a corporation. As it taxes port in any neutral country affording partnerships or corporations, and does means of access to enemy territory not tax the individual conducting the without calling at a port in British or same kind of business, it will have a Allied territory, shall, until the con- tendency to prevent the successful intrary is established, be deemed to be dividual giving those who have been carrying goods with enemy destina- his employees an opportunity to betion or of enemy origin, and shall be come interested in the direct profits brought in for examination, and, if of the business which their industry

prize court. submarine attack on the merchant while there are other minor provisons. refund all Government bonds on a ship Dalbeatie, which has two citi- The new order is regarded as much serial basis, or at least reestablish a zens of this country in her crew, have more drastic than the old, and is made sinking fund, so that our bonds could not tended to help relieve the tension. necessary as the means by which the be paid. Allies purpose to keep all supplies equipment, the vessel was attacked from reaching enemy territory. Rewithout warning 30 miles at sea, in cently published figures show that rough weather. The ship was shelled large amounts of material have been countries.

pected to be the throwing into prize court of many cargoes from neutral countries which heretofore have been

merely detained. At the State Department today it is said that the United States had not cit of the Federal Government, acmade against the new order, and certainly none will be offered at present.

#### Text of Order

New British Measure Represents No nomically administered, are largely Change in Policy

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau published in the London Gazette vesterday. In conversation with a high naval authority The Christian Science Monitor representative was informed that the new order represented no change in policy, but an improvement in procedure.

The order insists that neutral ships question of doubt that some of the making for countries adjacent to en-American engineers and shipbuilders emy territory must continue to put to whom these plans were sent in con- in at a British port, despite the Ger- high cost of living we have no doubt. fidence are not worthy of the trust man war zone declaration, and any evasion of this rule will lead to the presumption that they carry enemy

pended upon to keep foreign Govern- formant pointed out that the order set of the future industrial preparedness ments fully informed regarding naval out for the first time in an order-of- of the United States against the invasecrets that come into their posses- council the penalties of noncompliance.

Admiral Griffin stated he was sur- The Christian Science Monitor inprised to see an article in ... London formant stated that to meet the wishes enue under existing law will be less engineering magazine discussing with of neutrals it had been arranged in by \$100,000,000; that the disburseconsiderable familiarity various novel certain cases that vessels might be ments this fiscal year and for 1918 features of construction called for in examined at a British port outside the will exceed the estimates, that the Brittsh Isles.

flagrant contradiction of the rules of CHICAGO, Ill.—A call on churches of all denominations to make Sunday, Feb. 25, a day of repentance and supervisor of the junior extension Feb. 25, a day of repentance and modities reaching or leaving enemy

the hostile artillery fire increased on will receive more attention in the near and, secondly, to call upon God in lished, be deemed to be carrying goods the coastal front between Plava and future. · | earnest supplication to hinder and de- | with enemy destination or of enemy

Second, any vessel carrying goods condemnation in respect of the carous days and to preserve to/our people riage of such goods; provided, that in the case of any vessel which calls at an appointed British or Allied port for examination of her cargo no sen-NEW BRITAIN, Conn.-New Bri- tence of condemnation shall be protain is under martial guard as a nounced except on carriage of goods result of a series of nine fires which of enemy origin or destination, and no occurred about the center of the city such presumption as laid down in

Third, goods which are found on

### for duty in the protection of property. OPPOSES TAX ON EXCESS PROFITS

view of the relations between Austria- was observed with the reading of the Hungary and the United States while farewell address. In the Senate, it the Austrian papers are able to make was read by Senator Works of Califorzeitung predicted yesterday that Aus- tive Neeley of West Virginia. An ad-

In opposing the revenue bill Senator Weeks said in part:

This is a period of preparednessmilitary preparedness. We are appropriating this year, and will continue to appropriate, large sums of money standard. It is declared, also, that all the arrival at Berne Feb. 23 of 20 we find the recentility of raising ray we find the possibility of raising revenue, but it is done at the expense of efficiency, of fairness, and is almost entirely a sectional measure.

"This is the last period in our history when we should undertake any course which is going to penalize efficiency. Instead of wasting time in enacting makeshift legislation of most WASHINGTON, D. C .- Three Brit- haphazard character intended to tide sh vessels with a tonnage of 2144 the Government over until another were sunk on Feb. 22, according to year, there should be worked out a Llodys' report to the State Depart- definite financial scheme to fit this ment today. The crews were saved, country to cope with the commercial The vessels were: Steamer Brigade, activities which will occur immediately

"The excess profits tax proposed in this bill is unique in the history of taxation. It is a tax upon business. And yet it does not tax all businessonly that conducted by corporations and partnerships. It is not a tax upon MORE DRASTIC the magnitude, but essentially upon the economy of operation. It is not a tax upon large capital. It may apply with equal force to men of small capinecessary, for adjudication before a and capacity have helped to develop. This is the main point of the order, debt, and provision should be made to

#### Appropriations · Criticized

Blame for Dehcit

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Military and naval preparedness is not alone responsible for the vast treasury defi- Cleveland uniform this season. Administration's revenue bill submitted by Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee, who claim that "appropriations, exceeding the actual necessary domestic needs and demands of the Government if eco-

responsible." The report is signed by Senators Penrose of Pennsylvania, Lodge of LONDON, England (Thursday) - Massachusetts, McCumber of North new British blockade order was Dakota, Smoot of Utah. Gallinger of New Hampshire and Clark of Wyoming. They state: "The Democratic Party, in the light of recent experience and in the face of an empty treasury, persists in ignoring the in direct, historic and easy method of collecting revenue at the custom houses and continues to saddle direct taxes upon an already burdened people. That these additional tremendous taxes are largely responsible for the

"The pending bill not only disregards the opportunity for raising revenue from imports which aggregated \$2,391,716,335 in value during the last The Christian Science Monitor in- calendar year, but it takes no account tion of European-made goods which

is bound to come after the war. "We believe the estimates of revdeficits both years will aggregate in The text of the order is as follows: excess of \$500,000,000; that this bill Whereas, these enemy orders are in together with existing direct taxation laws will be fastened upon the people international law, the dictates of hu- permanently unless relief be had by enemy and render it necessary for yield \$200,000,000 more revenue an-

#### LECTURES .

The First Church of Christ, Scientist A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By CHARLES 1. OHRENSTEIN, C. S. B., of Syracuse. New York, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ. Scientist. in Boston, Mass. IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE

mouth and Norway Sta. Back Bay, Boston MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 26, 1917 at Eight o'clock You Are Cordially Invited

## Thayer McNeil Company Mark-Down Sale Further Reductions

THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P

Exceptional Values for 3rd Week



NOTE-We wish to emphasize the fact that after this sale these same shoes will cost you at least 100%

more than the following mark-down prices: Men's and Boys' Women's & Misses' Departments 75 pairs Men's Tan Low Shoes, sizes 5 to 7, nar-row widths. Values up

Departments 250 pairs Women's Black and Tan Low Shoes, with colored quarters, high and low heels, sizes 2 to 5. Val-nes up to \$10.00. Now.

and Tan High and Low Shoes, sizes 12 to 2. Values up to \$7.00. Low Shoes, sizes 5 to 7. narrow widths. Values

MANY OTHER EXCEPTIONALLY FINE BARGAINS IN WOMEN'S, MISSES', MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPT. NOT NOTED IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT.

Thayer McNeil Company 47 Temple Place 15 West Street

College of the transfer of the second second

#### CLEVELAND CLUB IS AFTER WOOD

#### STATE LIBRARIAN NOMINEE CONFIRMED

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Vice-President The Massachusetts Executive Coun-Robert McRoy of the Cleveland Ameri- cil, at its adjourned session Wednesday cans and Joseph Wood, the Boston afternoon, confirmed unanimously the pitcher with whom President H. H. nomination by Governor McCall of Frazee of the Boston club recently Foster W. Stearns to be the State librarian. Mr. Stearns was librarian The artillery fighting was quite rard reached the Spanish capital by after she had been stopped and while received by Germany through neutral Senate Minority Committee Places gave Cleveland permission to negotiate the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. ate, held a conference here Thursday. His appointment to the State position The effect of the new order is exspecial to The Christian Science Monitor
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
No rews concerning the result of the had been opposed by numerous librafrom its Washington Bureau

talk has been given out, but it is berians throughout the Commonwealth. talk has been given out, but it is be- rians throughout the Commonwealth

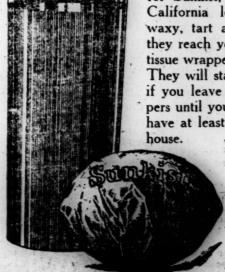
lieved the two agreed upon terms action on the question of approval of The council deferred for one week which mean that Wood will wear a the salary of John P. Meade as Deputy Commissioner of Labor and his term It is understood that Cleveland is of office of three years, both fixed by decided whether any protest should be cording to a minority report on the prepared to give cash, players or both the State Board of Labor and Indusfor Wood if the latter is in condi- tries. A lengthy hearing was given the case earlier in the day.

## The Pure Fruit Drink

When you serve lemonade, you never have any question as to its purity or ingredients. You prepare it fresh in your own home.

California's

Uniformly Good Lemons



When you order lemons, ask for Sunkist, the uniformly good California lemons. Sunkist are waxy, tart and juicy. See that they reach you in the clean, crisp tissue wrappers stamped Sunkist. They will stay fresh much longer if you leave them in these wrappers until you use them. Always have at least a half dozen in the

**CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE** Co-operative, Non-Profit Organization of 8000 Growers

Los Angeles, Calif.

West End Mothers Club Is Fancuil Hall in Campaign section other than the one which they ruling in the retail markets today. Against Increasing Costs

stuffs for Saturday evening. A comie would refer to Mayor Curley on his of the production of food."

return from Chicago tomorrow noon.

Application for Faneuil Hall was FEED SCARCITY IS made to Fred J. Kneeland, superintendent of buildings, but the right to valve the usual charge of \$15 for the uilding rests with the Mayor or acting Mayor. Mr. Kneeland issued the mit for the hall without collecting the usual fee, and said that if Mayor Curley would not waive the charge he yould pay it himself.

In addition to Mrs. Hoffman the consisted of Mrs. Etta stein, Mrs. Dora Chkowsky, Mrs. fax Bloomberg, Mrs. Elizabeth Clara Bacowsky, Mrs. Fannte Rocklivitz, Mrs. Dora Bornstein, Mrs. Sertrude Ainbender, and Mrs. Frances ockielman. The women are also anning an open-air rally at Grove and Phillips streets tonight.

It is understood that the women

lesire to secure both Governor McCall asney at 47 McLean Street, and export. here is considerable discussion of the

Mrs. Ainbender and Mrs. Yockiel-

hairman of the meeting, proposed school as a protest against al was greeted with applause by large crowd which gathered in the reets. In all about 35 persons spoke various meetings in the vicinity of ring and Chambers streets.

The chief speakers were Mrs. Hoffin, Mrs. Gertrude Ainbender, and nes Oneal, a socialist. The speakers in urging the audience to make a ong protest against price and food ditions warned against any show ing Street, on the corner nearest brought a squad of patrolmen from War department officials say the plan, shipping that has resulted from the

reets. Chelsea, called for police asouilding and the crowd then scattered. year. e schooner Carrie L. Hirtle came port yesterday from Halifax, N. S., classes be exempted: ith a cargo of 5600 bushels of pota-

titioned Governor McCall to use his manently assigned to the unorganized lems within the borders of the country Suspicion Voiced That Troubles Have exports of foodstuffs. The Women's period they are found fit for service without. President Wilson to place all ship- the class of that year. Those who are bring a condition so acute that the emplete Government control.

# MILK PRODUCERS

Producers Association voted to demand the same price for milk next mer that they are obtaining this shall be as follows: iter, at a meeting of the association at the Quincy House yesterday. Ordirily the summer price is about one tent a quart lower than the winter If the producers succeed in maintain- years; thereafter until they reach the riots may be looked for. ing the present price during the sum- age of 45 in the organized reserves. mer, they will be receiving 10 cents

er when the price was 32 cents. es which they say are incurred from the unorganized reserves. iring the winter months. Recently ner faces the possibility of an- appears. dvance in price and particuent for a higher price.

At the last meeting of the associa- the war."

tion certain members stated that con-sumers were not paying enough for milk, and, further, that milk would be an economical food product at 20 cents a quart. The association is pledged to securing higher prices for the farmers. At yesterday's meeting it was voted to have the executive committee confer with associations of farmers of some character be afforded the peoin New York and Chicago for the pur- pie of the United States," stated Senpose of united efforts for higher prices ator Borah of Idaho, to a representa-for milk and for the conclusion of an tive of The Christian Science Moni-Granted Permit for Use of agreement in which farmers in one tor, with respect to the movement for section would not ship milk into any curbing the extortionate food prices

A committee of the West End Moth- 30 days, and that 398 meetings had discussing the question of taking acers Club was granted today the use been held in the interest of the pro- tive steps, and I hope to see someof Faneui' Hall for a protest meeting ducers association. Before adjourn- thing done in the way of providing gainst the increasing price of food- ing the following resolution was real relief before the present Conadopted: "Resolved, by the New Engnittee of women with Mrs. Eva Hoff- land Milk Producers Association, repnan as chairman called on Acting resenting 6000 farmers of New Eng-Mayor James J. Storrow and requested land, that in its opinion the high cost be feasible, as a whole, upon first the use of the hall free of charge. This of living is attributed to the failure examination. My chief objection would mest Mr. Storrow told the visitors to encourage adequately the sources

regularly supply.

### NOT RELIEVED, SAY BOSTON DEALERS

Emphatic denial of the reports from Washington that the scarcity of feed ton Chamber of Commerce today, who speculation and control of food prices. Downes, Mrs. Mary Bowdoin, Mrs. no cars have come here for local trade but I believe that if the effect of specu-Merigold, one of the dealers, says that to a level that will at least be within not a single car of grain of recent the grasp of the ordinary man."

hey have arranged for a parade to and of the 30,000 barrels of flour resummarily. He declared: he home of Representative Martin M. ceived here, three quarters went for is considerable discussion of the Henry Jennings, another Boston and articles of clothing who have taken advantage of conditions prements of recent date have arrived sented by the war, and under cover here. He said that he has had 27 cars of the fact that the war is supposed an called on United States District ordered since the middle of December to induce a rise in prices, have in-

hat the mothers keep their children dealer, in Boston today, said that it life." was almost impossible to get grain atolerable conditions." This pro- from Buffalo to New England cities, duced in the Senate today a bill for a although plenty of grain for export is shipped through.

#### TRAINING PLAN SUBMITTED BY THE PRESIDENT

f violence at any time. After several sal training plan of the general staff olunteer speakers had finished some of the Army was submitted to Congress sons in the crowd started an at- today by President Wilson. It carried ack on the store of J. Lipsky at 31 merely "a letter of transmittal" from Secretary of War Baker. Neither the Missiles were thrown President nor Secretary Baker the shop windows. A telephone call pressed any form of recommendation, stances following the stagnation of tation 3, and they succeeded in dis- if put into effect, would raise and train German submarine blockade, the ng the crowd in a short time an army of 500,000 men every three United States is feeling more than I

ance last night. A crowd of about male citizens in their nineteenth year sons gathered outside his store for 11 months' continuous training, to nd threatened violence to the building be followed by two repetition courses ever remedy may be needed. for alleged high prices. The police of two weeks each, one in their twen-

es consigned to John Groves of Bos- mentally unfit for service of any kind appears that the entire Nation is cry-Mr. Groves stated last night that to be permanently rejected; those ing out against these conditions. rd of Trade through its president. they will be called out for training inrs. Charlotte Smith, has appealed to peace and service in time of war with combined with high food prices to ats on foodstuffs to Europe under the sole support of destitute depend. ents will be exempted for one year and so on from year to year, until they reach the age of 25, when their liability to training ceases and they are VOTE TO MAINTAIN assigned permanently to the unorganized reserve; if the last mentioned THE WINTER PRICE cease to be the sole support of destitute dependents before they reach the dembers of the New England Milk age of 25, they will be called out for training and service with the class of

It is provided that service in war

mentally fit male citizens who have age of fuel approaching a condition completed their subscribed 11 months' where gas supply may be effected. continuous training are liable for ser- "Food riots" have occurred in several The average price paid the vice in the reserve as follows: "In cities, and congressmen and Governoducers by the contractors this win- the first reserve for four years and one ment officials state flatly that relief covered in the investigation of reports Charitable Organizations Report Much able results followed the sentencing er is 42 3-10 cents per 8½-quart can. month, in the second reserve for seven must be given or more and worse that the agitation is instigated by pro-

mmer price to recoup for others required would be called out prices," as one official put it.

10 cents to 101/2 cents per quart or when war is imminent, may be re-

ernments, and for the prosecution of prices under the old excuse of nat- growing out of the information gained are unknown."

### SEIZURE BILL BEFORE SENATE

"What form that relief ought to Richard Pattee of Laconia, N. H., take, I have not yet been able to desecretary of the association, reported termine for myself. Several members the formation of 376 locals in the last of the Senate have been very earnestly

gress adjourns. "The plan proposed by Representative London, in the House, appears to be to placing the question of food distribution in the hands of Cabinet officers. They have their hands full of official business as it is, and I think they are not the ones to administer the proposed food fund.

"I would prefer to have the task shouldered by a commission composed of men who can devote their entire time to the work until the situation has been remedied.

"The present high cost of living, I

Senator Borah recently stated his shipment has arrived in Boston during views before the Senate, when he exthe last seven days from Minmesota, pressed the hope that if the Departwhere the shipments were said to ment of Justice finds itself unable to come from, in Washington dispatches. act under existing statutes, it would and Mayor Curley to address the meet- He adds that of 500,000 bushels of request Congress to pass additional ing which they are planning to hold in grain arriving in Boston this week laws before March 4, in order that ancull Hall. Tomorrow afternoon only 35,000 was for local consumption, the food situation may be dealt with

"I am clear in my own mind that there are those operating in foodstuffs Attorney Aanderson this afternoon for and only 11/2 carloads have arrived. creased them through monopolistic issistance in checking the advancing Albert K. Tapper, local dealer, says combines and other combinations ces, especially the price of pota- that he received four carloads of oats practically 50 per cent higher than ones and onions. After the confer- today which left Buffalo about 23 days otherwise they need to be by reason once the two women announced that ago and should have been here in a of any real conditions brought on by they had been advised to substitute few days. Other dealers uphold these the war. Assuming that raises would statements and say that there are hun- be laid to the war, they have wrought on open air meeting was held at dreds of cars on the tracks for local their schemes of speculation and are the junction of Spring and Chambers trade which are being held up for exmaking millions through combines and of which has been during the last year having on their tracks a total of by speculation out of those things or two years. by speculation out of those things or two years. A representative of a Buffalo grain which constitute the necessities of

> Senator Martine of New Jersey introfood embargo to bring down prices in gress should act. I believe there is food enough in this country for all."

#### Relief Is Demanded

## ent Food Problem

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- As a direct ex- result of a combination of circum "The plan calls out all able-bodied necessities. The purpose of the Presi-

One of the most serious phases of rted the storekeeper from the tieth year and one in the twenty-first the situation is the prohibitive prices that prevail, and which absolutely pre-"It is proposed that the following vent the poorer classes in large cities from obtaing food or fuel. From re "Those permanently physically or ports that have reached Washington i

would be the last shipment of po-temporarily physically or mentally The Administration realizes that it unfit to be temporarily rejected, to be gravity of domestic food and fuel conreexamined each year until they reach dition is not lessened immediately the The selectmen of Wakefield have pe- the age of 25, when they are per- Government may have to face probnfluence in securing an embargo on reserve; if in any year during this second only to those confronting it

> President, Congress, the Interstate Commerce and Federal Trade Commissions, and the Departments of ern cities report shortages of food, bringing suffering to the poor, until proposals, even to one that \$5,000,000 be appropriated to buy food and sell it to the poor at reasonable prices. In "All non-exempted physically and the Middle West 18 cities report short-

Speculation in foodstuffs is most out in the order named, together with tributory factor, "making the specuhe contractors who claim that they, many permanent officers and enlisted lator's work easeir and furnishing an started the reports. His investigations report acute sufbarely making a profit, count upon men of the training forces; thereafter excuse for unreasonably increasing tion has not been completed.

Chairman Davies, of the Federal "All persons commissioned, enlisted Trade Commission, stated to the Apne retail price of milk was raised or enrolled at the outbreak of war, propriations Committee of the House, Boston, and if the same wholesale tained in the service until the end of quest for \$400,000 for an investigation Thursday in an attempt to get an ac- in itself is not so evident, but exhorbiprevails this summer as now the the war or until danger of war dis- of food prices, that he considered curate estimate of the extent of sufferprompt action necessary if serious ing caused by high prices. "Among those exempted in time of conditions were to be avoided. He The Federal Grand Jury meets this

lem arising from failure to do so.

severely criticized by Senator Borah ing conspiring in restraint of trade. When food is in interstate commerce.

lieved is made by dealers in the Bos- the war conditions, and secondly to tion as regards export shipments," a rying boycotted foodstuffs. member is quoted as saying. "There In what proportion either of these has been improvement as to freight claim that for two weeks and more cases is responsible I cannot judge, congestion shown during the past two weeks, in spite of restrictions of exwhich were loaded recently. A. I. lations is overcome, prices will drop ports. Reports are coming daily from such local points as Buffalo, stating that trainload after trainload of empties are going West every day. Although there are about 30,000 empties tied up in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, that is less

of a total of 2,600,000, which is not . The New Haven had approximately

the United States. He said: "I feel of potatoes during 1914, the first year that the hour has arrived when Con- of the European war, is given as 21.5 the United States the average price in November was 6.8 cents.

	the following:	
	1864.	1916
1.	Potatoes, bushel\$ .76	\$1.11
	Beans, bushel 2.81	5.07
t	Butter, pound	.32
τ	Eggs, dozen	.29
-	Flour, barrel 8.32	7.26
f	Sugar, pound	.07

Morris Lebovitch, manage, of a Third and Arlington by Major McArthur of the staff reads:

Weather the staff reads and the scarcity of the ordinary lated for the same goods in the followdent is to seek immediately the cause Labor Statistics, showing increases in for the conditions and to apply what- the last five-year period for which figures are available:

P	1911.	
f	Beans\$2.289	\$
S	Hogs 6.747	-
-	Cornmeal 1.299	
8	Lard	
.,	Eggs	
	Daton	
t	Pork (salt)19.159	2
-	Potatoes	
	Flour 5.078	-
	Shoes (men's)	
1		

#### Riots Under Inquiry

Been Fomented by Aliens

partment of Justice agents are inves- of 18 others. tigating the report that food riots here The police were compelled to fire have been instigated by a half dozen on the rioters in the refinery district men and women of the East Side hired on Thursday and two men were in-Labor, Agriculture and Justice are by representatives of one of the Cen- jured. Today an even closer watch giving attention in response to a tral Powers, who desire to create an is being maintained at the plants, as Nation-wide demand for relief. East- agitation calculated to move Washing- trouble may break out at any moton to establish a food embargo and ment. In South Philadelphia, where driving soaring prices higher yet and thus lessen the amount of food going there is a large foreign element, food to the Allies. At the office of the riots have been going for two days, Congress is bringing forward various agents Thursday it was admitted such carts being overturned and food taken an investigation was in progress, but by force. Sixteen arrests have been there was nothing further about the made. The police claim to have the at the luncheon of the Master Builders

superintendent of the Department of Justice Bureau of Information, said this noon that nothing worth reporting to Washington had yet been dis-German influence. He was acting solely on the reports as he had read "In case of actual or threatened war, sharply attacked as the cause, al- them in the press, he said, and he ditions in the crowded tenement disper 816-quart can more than last sumfirst and second reserves will be called though freight car congestion is a contity of the condition of the poorer classes tity of the official who is said to have are regarded as very serious. Chari-

situation before the Board of Estimate, table institutions. which will also hear, next week, re-

alleged head of a spy group in Amer-Congress, however, has refused to ica, and Karl W. Wunnenberg, said to

Scores of agents of the Charities and the night compiling reports. The in-Department of Agriculture has made quiry is continued today. Mayor an investigation and expects to re- Mitchel ordered it as a result of per-port soon, and the Department of sonal appeals for action by women Labor, through its Bureau of Labor who said children were starving be-Statistics, is making a study of the cause of the high cost of food. He cost of living, family budgets, etc., in wanted a report today, but it will

The Department of Justice has been commissioner of charities, said to The Christian Science Monitor: "I cannot for neither taking action under exist- tell just when we will be able to reing law or, if this is insufficient, de- port, and I cannot give details now. manding further law. The position of I can say that reports that I said peothe department is that food specula- ple were forced in some cases to eat tion is necessarily something which decayed potatoes and onions, and to almost exclusively comes within the use diluted milk for their children, are purview of State and local authorities, without foundation. We are not maksince no other basis for Federal ac- ing premature statements; we are tion exists than that furnished by the covering not only the East Side but interstate commerce clause prohibit- typical sections throughout the city."

The Charities Department records previous to this investigation do not it is stated, it has not yet become the indicate conditions to be as serious as property of the speculators, cold reported in the press. There has been storage men and others whose acts little increase in application for aid. The city agents are taking particular Car congestion is reported by the care to find what truth there is in the Interstate Commerce Commission, claim that children are so poorly fed, which is cooperating with the car in many cases as to make it necessary shortage commission representing 30 for their mothers to keep them home leading railroads, to be showing im- from school. Several women were arprovement. "We are hoping to main- rested Thursday charged with overtain this improvement without predi-turning pushcarts, assaulting propriefor livestock in Boston has been re- understand, is due to two causes, first cating upon any relief in the situa-

Governor Whitman is expected to send a special message to the Legislature urging prompt action to relieve the food situation. He favors the Wicks bill which provides for a State Market Board to have full power to act in time of emergency.

### Roads Hold Many Cars

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Interstate Commerce Commission, in a report on the car shortage of the country, declares that in New England the Boston & Maine had more than 10,000 Food prices in the United States are tral about 1000. All New England

Europe. They are higher than the The Central New England had 268 per cent more than its ownership. and show increases of from 35 to 400 New York Central lines east of Buffalo. per cent in the last five years, much owning 129,348 cars, were reported as

### Will Buy No Potatoes

Auburn (Me.) Housewives League Takes Action

for the next month, and to substitute railroads' inability to move grain. 4.1 cents per pound last October. In for them rice and other starch foods. Grain operators and elevator men at

Other business of the meeting, held a conference urged Government seizat the home of Mrs. Charles O. Mor- ure of trunk lines until the present A table of food prices in 1864, dur- rell, included papers on the increased crisis is broken, WASHINGTON, D. C.—The univer- Government Sees Crisis in Pres- ing the Civil War, and in 1916 shows cost of commodities and the necessity Three of Chicago's largest grain of obtaining substitutes, as in the case users, among them the Corn Products

#### Philadelphia Situation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor 1916, to the food shortage and the unex-8.132 pected activities, during the past two days, of strikers at the sugar refineries. All available policemen have been called upon to guard the plants .147 of the refineries and there are at present 700 officers patrolling the

The strike, which has been going on for about a month, was, until as the places of those who went out had been filled and officials of the were about normal. The shortage of

Need of Food

tinued their upward trend today. Con-

hibitive.

The ff. & Poque Co

### When You Have Seen Our New Subway Housefurnishing Section

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a large number. Many families have LEWISTON, Me. - Members of the not tasted sugar or milk for weeks Lewiston and Auburn Housewives Today the Chicago grain market is League have voted to buy no potatoes practically suspended, owing to the

Refining Company, are considering the The league shows a rapidly increas- closing of their doors owing to lack ing membership indicative of spread- of raw material. Two large mills at ing interest in food and economic Gary, Ind., are running on a two days supply, and elevators have padlocked

### Urges Use of Police Power

Schenectady Mayor Calls on Governor Whitman to Act

ALBANY, N. Y .- In a speech in this city last night, Mayor George R. Lunn Whitman to use the police power vested in him by seizing foodstuffs in 1224 Vine St., Cincinnati, O. Offices Poeble's Cor. New York City and feeding the starying women and children who stormed the office of Mayor Mitchel a few DYEING and DRY CLEANING days ago. "There is plenty in New York to feed the hundreds of starving Gilbert and Windsor Sts.. CINCINNATL O. Phone North 27

"It is the duty of the State to act." Assemblyman Callahan today intro-Wednesday, considered well in hand, duced a bill intended to solve the high cost of living by providing for a State bond issue of not to exceed \$25,000,000 companies had stated that conditions for the acquisition, construction and control of terminal markets in the food and resultant privations were the cities of the State. The bill provides Congestion in transportation has Special to The Christian Science Monitor immediate cause of the outbreaks, for ascertaining the profits of such terportation has Special to The Christian Science Monitor immediate cause of the outbreaks, for ascertaining the profits of such terportation has Special to The Christian Science Monitor immediate cause of the outbreaks, for ascertaining the profits of such terportation has Special to The Christian Science Monitor immediate cause of the outbreaks, for ascertaining the profits of such terportation has Special to The Christian Science Monitor immediate cause of the outbreaks, for ascertaining the profits of such terportation has Special to The Christian Science Monitor immediate cause of the outbreaks, for ascertaining the profits of such terportation has special to The Christian Science Monitor immediate cause of the outbreaks, for ascertaining the profits of such terportation has special to The Christian Science Monitor immediate cause of the outbreaks, for ascertaining the profits of such terportation has special to The Christian Science Monitor immediate cause of the outbreaks, for ascertaining the profits of such terportation in the killing of one of the outbreaks, for ascertaining the profits of the outbreaks, for ascentaining the profits of the outbreaks, for ascertaining NEW YORK, N. Y. - Federal De- man Wednesday night and the injury the sinking fund. The proposed refminal markets and applying them to crendum is to be submitted at the general election next fall.

#### PROHIBITION HELPING TO REDUCE PRISONERS

Spread of prohibition was described as one of the chief factors in reducing the number of inmates in the prisons of Massachusetts by Cyrus B. Adams, director of State prisons, in speaking situation which could be made public. situation well in hand today; but the Association today. He said that the number of inmates in prisons in Massachusetts is lower today than in 1874 in spite of an enormous increase in population.

Mr. Adams declared that undesirof confirmed criminals to reformatories where a large number of first offenders were held. The aim of prison administration is now reformation and education rather than punishment, he,

#### NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Strs City of Savannah, Savannah El Mar. Galveston; Henry R Mallory, Galveston and Key West: Graafaxe. Tyr, Newport News; Stentor, Liver-

#### RUSSIA BUTING IN CANADA

Rice, oatmeal and commission in this city to place war



Is Now Offering

#### Pronounced New Fashions for Early Spring

CHIC GOWNS which look as though they had stepped from a page of a fashion magazine— SUITS that breathe the out-of

COATS that would a-motoring go-All designed with a distinctiveness that is characteristic of the Deuton Company. FOOTWEAR

BLOUSES DAINTY ACCESSORIES Race St. at Seventh, Cincinnati, Ohio

Spring Frocks Spring Suits Spring Coats—

Style Without Extravagance

The McAlpin Co.

Fourth, Between Race and Vine, Cincinnati NOVELTY ELECTRIC LAMPS and Household Appliances

THE ELECTRIC SHOP The Lowry & Goebel Co.

**FURNITURE** of Character at Popular Prices Home of the Pathé Pathéphone, the Perfect Phonograph 125-127-128 West Fifth Street, CINCINNATI, O.



"SWEET CLOVER" LUNCH ROOMS 26 East 4th St.. Next 4th St. Entrance to Gibson House. General Dining Room, 2nd Floor, Men's Dining Room, 4th Floor, Luncheon 11 to 3. Cincinnati Dinner 5 to 7.30.

Absolutely Clean, Classy and Correct White Star Laundry Co.

We Solicit Your Patronage on the Ground of Doing Better

MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS Clothing, Furnishings and Hats Quality at the Correct Price THE WALNUT HILLS LAUNDRY COMPANY

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HIGH GRADE LAUNDERERS MEN'S FURNISHINGS-HATS READY TO WEAR CLOTHES THE BURKHARDT BROS CO

9-10-12 E. Fourth Ave., Opp. Sinton, Cincinnati. O. Walk-Over Shoes

Grand Opera House, 521 Vine Street, CINCINNATI, O. HARDWARE FOR HARD WEAR CUTLERY THAT CUTS TOOLS FOR TOILERS

PICKERINGS Fifth & Main Sts. Cincinnati-My Happy Home Cincinnati's Progressive Department Store THE FAIR COMPANY

CINCINNATI, O. We Give and Redeem Surety Coupons E. G. Hill Floral Co. 532-534 Race Street, CINCINNATI, O.

Canal-1982-1933. CLOSSON'S The store that inspires the joy of Gift Giving THE GIFT STORE 4th Street W. of Race. Cincinnati. O. Townsend's Purest Dairy Products

Telephones West 3767-3469. CINCINNATI. O. Canal 3497 Cincinnati Corset Company 130-132 West Seventh Street, Cincinnati. O.

Best for Baby-Best for You

B. R. DUNN CO. BUILDERS OF GOOD CLOTHES 514 Main Street, Blymyer Bldg., Cincinnati. O.

THE W. A. SORIN CA.
PRINTING-BINDING-ENGRAVING
13 Blymyer Bldg. Cincinnati, 0.

States must give attention to its prob- A. Sander, German newspaperman and

grant the \$400,000 asked by the com- be a member of that group. mission for a thorough investigation of food prices, marketing conditions, etc. The Bureau of Markets of the

are those complained of.

than a year ago. "I doubt that freight congestion or ar shortage is actually a very big

New England Lines Shown Not to Return Carriers car shortage is actually a very big factor in food prices. The car shortage commission, which has plenary powers, has not yet sent out any orders giving right of way to food or fuel. They will do so if that is necessary. But the congestion seems slowly improving and as to shortage, the cars over and above the 24,000 owned country is only 100,000 cars short out by the road on its tracks Feb. 8.

now higher, Government figures show, roads combined held about 15,000 than in the belligerent countries in more cars than they owned. highest point during the Civil War,

Potatoes sold in Washington, D. C., for \$1 a peck. A few days ago 70 cents was stated to be the approximate price at which they were selling in Berlin, Germany. The average price cents per peck. In Italy, which is reported suffering from war prices for foods, wheat bread was selling for

	1001.	1310.
Potatoes, bushel		\$1.11
Beans, bushel	2.81	5.07
Butter, pound		.327
Eggs, dozen		.29
Flour, barrel	8.32	7.26
Sugar, pound	.21	.07
It will be noted that the	e figure	es for
1916 are much lower th	han pr	esent
prices for the same comm	odities	, and

Capt. William M. Offley, division tension is still high.

Health Departments worked far into

the District of Columbia, which is exprobably not be ready until next week. peeted to throw light on a wider field. William J. Doherty, second deputy William J. Doherty, second deputy

4000 foreign cars and the Maine Cen-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The situation in this city today is acute, owing of Schenectady called upon Governor

6.973 grounds of these industries.

#### Chicago Conditions

CHICAGO, Ill.-Food prices con-

fering. Urgent relief measures are Mayor Mitchel today brings the food being taken by city officials and chari-Rabbits and fish, confiscated by ports of city departments which sur- game wardens, are being distributed Cardenas; Jalisco, St Jago; Asuarca. in supporting the commission's re- veyed conditions on the East Side on among the needy. The food scarcity Valencia; Wm G Warden, Tampico;

"I visited eight families." one this fall when the producer has war are those whose official civil po- cited the steps taken by the larger afternoon, and it is understood that it report reads. "They are living on Special to The Christian Science Monitor increased cost of maintenance of sitions are indispensably necessary for European nations to protect their peois the desire of the United States Disoatmeal alone. This forms breakfast. OTTAWA, Ont.—The Russian Govwe during the winter months as an conduct of the Federal and State govple from unwarranted inflation of food trict Attorney to get indictments dinner and supper. Sugar and milk ernment has established a purchasing ural causes, and that the United in connection with the arrest of Albert beans are the chief articles of diet of orders in Canada.

# **HOUSE HOLDS** SHORT SESSION

Lower Branch of Legislature Meets to Comply With Projourn Over Two Days

In the Massachusetts House today the Committee on Public Health rerted a bill for a State appropriation of \$500 annually to any town of less than 10,000 inhabitants which raises an equal amount to maintain a public ealth nurse. Only a formal session as held by the two branches of the Legislature, a few members assemoling for a short while and then adurning to Monday. This was done o comply with the constitutional proon that the Legislature shall not adjourn over more than two days.

A bill was reported to the House fail to comply with the regulations of on Public Health. the State Commissioner of Weights and Measures. It provides further that sealers of weights and measures, and not the commissioner, are o seal taximeters when correct and o condemn them when inaccurate. With the dissent of Mr. Odlin of

Lynn, the Committee on Mercantile Mairs reports leave to withdraw on the petition of the Massachusetts Assoation of Sealers of Weights and asures for legalizing and standardthe containers used in the sale of ice cream and oysters. The same nittee reported a bill that at least ce in 10 years or more often, if he ems necessary, the Commissioner of eights and Measures should adjust the standard weight, measures and balnces of every city and town.

Ought to pass was reported by the Ways and Means Committee on the appropriation of \$2000 with directions to investigate the feasibility and cost of draining and improving the marshes and lowlands along the Neponset River nd the shores of Quincy Bay.

petition was filed by the New England Milk Producers Association by Roger Sherman Hoar, general insel, representing 7000 milk-proucing farmers, 2000 of whom have quarters in Springfield and Bosn, for legislation to permit them to porate under Chapter 125 of the Revised Laws for the incorporation of benevolent, charitable, literary and other purposes. Two bills were prented, one for a general law and the other for this particular association.

The Committee on Counties reorted ought to pass on the bill to raise from \$500 to \$800 the appropriation to the Plymouth County Preasurer for additional clerical

A bill from the Committee on

Raymond P. Delano gets a report petition for licensing real estate vious endeavors.

#### STATES ASKED TO COOPERATE ON CHILD LABOR ACT

to The Christian Science Monitor om its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Three Fedal Cabinet officers, Messrs Gregory, dfield and Wilson, responsible for he regulations required to effectuate the interstate child labor law, which nes operative Sept. 1. today sent joint letter to each of the 48 goverors of states, inviting their cooperaion to make it easy for business nterests and workers to get the most nefit from the act.

In transmitting the letter, Secretary on says: "The law permits the ise of two certificates, one issued to seniority. by the state and one by the board. There are 48 different child labor CANADA'S LUMBER ws; on the point of proof of age of ldren there are more than 48 differsets of regulations, varying markably. The board proposes that the states having legislative sessions ower a state board or appropriate ate official in a manner similar to board provided for under the s flexible. If our board finds some n outline, covering what we think the amounted to \$33,500,000. st limit of regulation probable. f a state adopts either plan, we feel that they are pretty safe to be desigemployers and working children."

## OKLAHOMA TO

General Earp has been working on during the beginning of the year but the Commonwealth. plans for this reorganization for sev- they are reopening now and orders

#### CONSTITUTIONAL **CONVENTION DATA** BILL IS ADVANCED

TO COVER LAW Massachusetts Senate Favorably Acts on Measure to Get Information for Delegates

The bill providing for a commission vision That It Shall Not Ad-the convening of the Massachusetts to secure information in advance of Constitutional Convention, for use by the convention delegates, was ordered to a third reading in the Massachusetts Senate late Wednesday by a vote of 14 to 13, following a brief debate in which opponents tried to have the measure rejected on the ground that an expenditure of \$10,000 for the proposed information would not be justified by the data secured.

The House rejected the bill to abolish capital punishment.

"Ought not to pass" was the report made to the House by its Ways and ment work. Means Committee on House Bill 800, providing that the State boards of Education and Health should provide charts and data for use in instruction from the Committee on Mercantile Af- of public school children in certain larger interest of the Government than fairs providing a penalty of \$10 in health subjects. The bill had been has any other section of the State, the even more intense in their love for s where taxicab owners or drivers favorably reported by the Committee

The Committee on Federal Relations the whole State as it can be in connecreported favorably a resolution asking tion with service rendered by other Congress to adopt a resolution against Massachusetts harbors, which, if deexportation of food at the discretion veloped and improved properly, will of the President.

Resolutions for an embargo on food. offered by Mr. Quigley of Chelsea, was referred to the Committee on Rules nouncement, in part, says: for a report on the question of admitting them for consideration.

Nobody appeared at a hearing given by the Federal Relations Committee on lic service also, to be efficient, involves ral, therefore, that American Israel tional honor or American principles." resolutions for action intended to in- a corelation of the rights, privileges, is pro-American, undivided, ready for In his address Mr. Littleton said in fluence the belligerent nations to a responsibilities and opportunities of the sacrifices the American people part: "Ours is the spiritual acceptance premature peace.

Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill and Newburyport business men pleaded ganization as the Commission on Wat- of justice, liberty and equality." the cause of the proposed \$3,500,000 appropriation for development of the Merrimac River from the sea to Lowell before the Committee on Harbors and study of Boston Harbor and the par- Government and people have done for future he must sacrifice. If you should Public Lands Wednesday. This expenditure is contingent upon the contribution of an equal sum by the theory that Boston Harbor was a dis- Turkey in general have been splen- America, or the man in Germany and United States Government. The Legislature is already on record in favor the problem associated with all the States Ambassador in Constantinople; able to tell you any particular differof an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for other harbors and waterways in Mas- President Wilson proclaimed a Jewish ence in their hopes and ambitions, but the development of the river from the sachusetts. sea to Haverhill.

#### CONFIRMATION OF DOCTOR GRAYSON MAY BE DEFERRED

Action by the Senate Unlikely to its proper place in its relation to sews in the spring of 1315, not could defend. I am not a citizen of the at This Session-Legal Objecthe State. tions Are Announced

from its Washington Bureau of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., to having to do with any and all of the be medical director in the Navy, with water service within the State. It the rank of Rear Admiral, is believed undoubtedly has a right to command for peace and hope that, owing to the race, a definitive ideal. It makes no to rebuild union bridge over North to be effectually blocked in the pres-River between Marshfield and Nor- ent Senate. Republicans who have more money, the larger interest of will be averted in the eleventh hour. strongly opposed the promotion do the government, than any other secnot believe that further efforts of the tion of the State, but it is undoubtof leave to withdraw from the Com- Democrats to press for confirmation edly true that Boston Harbor alone nittee on Mercantile Affairs, on his will be any more successful than pre- cannot be of as great service to the

> who tried to bring discussion of this service to be rendered by other harpromotion into open session of the bors like New Bedford, Fall River, Senate, declared to a representative Lynn, Gloucester and Salem, which, if of The Christian Science Monitor developed and improved properly, will that in his estimation the nomination have very close relations with the is clearly illegal, and that it will chief harbor of Boston itself. thereby fail of confirmation. If another try to obtain action is made Public Lands approaches the problem by the Democrats, the Senator states, of making the harbors and waterways he will attempt to show wherein it of Massachusetts of great service to is contrary to the law which pro- the people as a single problem, over vides, he says, that promotions shall which no single community has con-

friend and personal aide, if confirmed, one with the other—the coordination would be advanced over the heads of of all the activities—one with the other more than 100 of his senior officers. This fact has aroused considerable all." unfavorable comment, notwithstanding that a statement has been issued by Secretary Daniels of the Navy Deaccept the certificates of partment to the effect that the dates which it approves, and the present law, as interpreted by the ard is endeavoring to provide a way Administration, permits the advanceavoid the inconvenience and ment of staff officers without regard

# **OUTPUT PROMISES**

mates on the lumber cut in Britich ment. In every case they have been and logarithms is a required qualifithe board provided for under the Columbia during the past year place left the service of the department with in surveying and the other in railroad regulations when our regulations have the value at more than \$30,000,000, left the service of the department with in surveying and the other in railroad excellent records and with the best curves and location and field and office determined upon. This method says the Sun. It will show an increase wishes of their superiors and asso-practice. Students are limited to one over the previous year and may even ciates. The personnel of the present course, which will be counted toward egulation works onerously, we can surpass the output of the best rehange it, and a similar state board surpass the output of the best rehange it. may follow suit. We have submitted corded year, 1913, when the value are efficient."

Prospects for the present year's Commission desires to have enacted is dents. business are good, according to local set forth in bills which embody the nated, and thus we can avoid two lumber dealers, and there is every and thus we can avoid two lumber dealers, and the probability of the increase in prolicense certain structures in the nonlicense ce attendant bother and expense to duction being maintained. Large idal part of the Merrimack River. orders are regarded as assured for

a considerable time to come. A feature of the lumber industry at necticut River. REORGANIZE GUARD the present time, and one which has OKLAHOMA CITY, Qk.—Complete is the importance of the Eastern Can-River, Deerfield River and Millers to operate the complete elevated train President's peace note of Dec. 20 is service at the usual time of 5:30 this traceable to two newspaper corretional Guard after it is mustered out States closed to them by embargoes, of federal service will be necessary to the lumber mills have to concentrate vision of the nontidal part of the both surface and elevated, is now nor- the note to stock brokers. The com- on horticulture are to be given at oring it up to the strength required their energies on the Canadian Taunton River.

### WATERWAYS OF **MASSACHUSETTS** AS ONE PROBLEM

New Commission Announces a Policy of Coordination in De-Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau veloping the Possibilities of

bave very close relations with Boston

harbor. The Waterways Commission an-

"Public service, to be efficient, conerways and Public Lands.

was undoubtedly based upon the Jewish interests in Palestine and in the man in England and the man in tinct and separate problem apart from didly taken care of by the United the man in America, I might not be

waterways of the Commonwealth, ple could not prevent the forcible suit of happiness.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor and always will have, the most im- and frustrated many pogrom plans. portant functions to perform coming WASHINGTON, D. C .- Confirmation under the direction of any commission

"The Commission on Waterways and have respect to seniority of service. trol, but in connection with which the Doctor Grayson, the President's cooperation of all the communities--can result in a greater service for

> Regarding the work of reorganizing the new department, which succeeds the Harbor and Land Commission and the Directors of the Port of Boston, the Waterways Commission says:

service is made more difficult because Lands because there was no longer Harvard University in Cambridge.

following recommendations:

eral weeks, and says that only about for lumber of all kinds are beginning of the Port of Boston Development other city officials acting with him. It will be asserted, it is said, that methods of cultivating the early of the men now in service will be to come from the east. There are Fund, to make available the income The company desires to express its one of the correspondents received no spring bulbs. Two lectures will be ational guardsmen after they are embargoes affecting shipments at pres- from sales of land for industrial appreciation of the cooperation which compensation for his alleged "tip." and given on shrubs and flowering plants. ent but these are not likely to remain improvements; and a bill to provide the officials have given the company in that the other was under employ, at These four will be given by Miss "I think that with the experience in effect for long. Throughout the that 2000 copies of the annual report order that train service between a nominal sum, to furnish his broker-Patten. They will be followed by

### JEWISH LOYALTY IS PLEDGED TO AMERICA IN WAR

Allegiance Guaranteed by Announcements in Hebrew Papers of New York

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Allegiance of Harbors and Rivers of State American Jews to the United States in case war comes with Germany is pledged in editorials in the American Massachusetts harbors and water- Chronicle. Herman Bernstein, editor Hebrew and the American Jewish ways will be developed to be of greater of the American Hebrew, says: "Presservice to the people as a single prob- ident Wilson, who has worked nobly lem, over which no single community and passionately for peace upon terms America-for all the peoples that concreated Waterways Commission, which stitute the American people. Actutoday announced the policy to be pur- ated by the best traditions of Ameripower in the world, which represents Boston harbor has undoubtedly the the best and most energetic elements expenditure of more money and the are still building the great republic.

"The new Americans are perhaps future confront the United States. failed to find in their old homes.

Americans they have followed the wise closed: counsel of President with regard to neutrality. As Jews they could not fore the Nation as unequivocally dehelp being neutral, for their brethren voted to the principles of peace, but templates the greatest possible good were making heroic sacrifices in every only upon condition that peace can be to the largest possible number. Publand involved in the war. It is natu-maintained without sacrifice of Nathe different branches that may be in- may be called upon to make for the of the doctrines which were procluded in the activities of such an or- sake of American rights, for the sake claimed as the philosophy of a great

would seem to restore Boston Harbor eviction of hundreds of thousands of

that it is, then, only to be expected The Jewish people all over the world that ideal. has today one powerful protector and United States of America. If this coun- country had the wisdom to foresee Senator Poindexter of Washington, Boston Harbor in connection with many hopes of our people will be re- government was simply a necessity,

all wish to avoid come to pass, the and his genius should be allowed its ism. They will do their duty as in for which we should prepare to fight." their all for the country that has given readiness to meet any emergency. them freedom and liberty and has said in part: "Within the limits of the "It is not be the military service. without interference.

the oldest traditions of the Jews, and the government of the city of New has never been violated by any group York is prepared to meet the national of our people. American Jews will crisis if it comes. The departments keep this tradition holy."

## ENGINEERING CAMP

Announcement is made of the opening of the Harvard engineering camp every hazard. have been dropped from the depart- institutions, and applications should nationality is just as high and just LARGE INCREASE ments of service taken over by the be made to Prof. Hector J. Hugnes on as sacred and Just and J

VANCOUVER. B. C.-Latest esti- available work to justify their employ- A knowledge of plane trigonometry woodland and provides accommoda-Legislation which the Waterways tions and class rooms for 150 stu-

#### TRAIN SERVICE RESUMED

"To authorize the commission to appreciation of the work and coopera-official was responsible for the "leak," was John L. Merrill of New Jersey, license certain structures in the Con- tion of city officials in enabling the and makes no radical recommendacompany to operate the usual elevated tions. "To provide for the care and super- train service today. The statement been evident during the past year, vision of the Westfield River, Chicopee follows: "The Boston Elevated began that such a "leak" as occurred on the

### **BUSINESS MEN** OF NEW YORK PLEDGE FEALTY

National Government Promised Support in Any Crisis in Patriotic Addresses by Mayor Mitchel and Others

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- More than 2500 business men, at a luncheon given at has control, according to the newly of liberty and justice, has spoken for the Hotel Astor by the Merchants Association this week, heard patriotic addresses by Mayor Mitchel, Senatorsued by that board in future develop- can nation has the undivided support Elect William M. Calder, Martin W. of all America, the greatest moral Littleton, and then amid cheers pledged their allegiance to the Nation right to command more attention, the of all the people who have built and and the President in any and every crisis which does now or may in the

The resolutions affirmed complete Waterways Commission says, but it because they know that their new President, asserted belief in the pa-America than the older Americans, loyalty to the Nation, support to the cannot be alone of as great service to home has given them the liberty. triotism of the individual citizen, of equality and opportunity which they whatever birth or former nationality. declared readiness to make any sac-"The Jews of America have been rifice in defense of individual liberty pro-American throughout the war. As and freedom on land and sea, and

"New York wishes to place itself be-

republic. And the American has faith The American Jewish Chronicle in those ideals and it is for those "The creation of the Directors of says: "Every Jew will remember ideals that he has in the past sacrithe Port of Boston for the intensive with gratitude what the United States ficed, and for those ideals that in the ticular development of Boston Harbor the Jews during the European war, ask me what the difference is between tag day and stimulated and encour- I could tell you this difference, that "The consolidation of the work as- aged Jewish relief work throughout the man in this country was pledged sociated with Boston Harbor into the the country; thousands of Jews in by his forbears, on behalf of the benactivities under the direction of the Russia owe their lives and the preser- efits which he has accepted and which Commission on Waterways and Pub- vation of their property to the pro- he has enjoyed-he has pledged his lic Lands, who have a no less re-tecting genius of the United States, life and his sacred honor for the presponsibility for all the harbors and The American Government and peo-servation of life, liberty and the pur-

"I believe that we ought first to know to its proper place in its relation to Jews in the spring of 1915, nor could what we are preparing ourselves to mere fact alone that the United States world. I do not belong to the doctrine "Boston Harbor is the great central Government kept a watchful eye on of the whole brotherhood of man as shipping point, not only of Massachu- the destinies of our unfortunate distinguished from loyalty to my own setts, but all New England. It has, brethren in Russia had great weight country. There are men that believe there is such a social responsibility "This is known to every Jew, and upon men on behalf of each other that especially to those in this country. So they lose sight of the great national ideals of their own country and of that every American Jew should pray their own people. Ours is a definite contributes to the establishment of

> "Ours is the only Government in nited in its agency, in order that the "But should the catastrophe which largest amount of liberty to the man American Jews, without exception, full play. That is the definite ideal

the limits of the responsibility laid "Loyalty to their country is one of upon us by the charter or the law, stand ready to cooperate with the service in the maintenance of order and the prevention of every condition that may be assumed to follow on the heels TO OPEN JUNE 23 of a state of war, in a great city like New York. We realize that it is the duty of a great community like Government credit. New York to prepare itself against

"The work of reorganizing public on June 23, the Saturday following "If we can make our people underof the manner in which it affects loyal commencement, on the eastern shore stand that the advantages of Ameriworkers and honest public officials of Squam Lake, N. H., about 40 miles can life under the great institutions who have been led to expect perma- from Mt. Washington. The camp is of self-government that we have buildnent employment by nature of their opened to qualified students who are ed up are worth the sacrifice of perappointment. Many men and women attending Harvard or other educational sonal service, and that the ideal of ments of service taken over by the be made to Prof. Hector J. Hughes on as sacred and just as fine as the ideal future of this Nation will not be in doubt, but will be safe.'

### FINDING SOÓN TO BE ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The House Committee on Rules practically com- elaborate celebration in Boston and pleted yesterday its report on the Plymouth, but instead favored a perits findings to the House within the tion of parts of old Plymouth. Frank

The report, it is said, will maintain

# We publish every Thursday Helpful Messages Headquarters

Wis Charles B. Knox

SPARKLING GELATINE (Granulated)

GRAPE FRUIT JELLY

1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine, 15 cup cold water, 1 cup boiling water. 2 cups grape fruit juice and puip 2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes, dissolve in boiling water and add sugar. Strain, and when mixture begins to thicken add remaining ingredients. Do not pour into molds that have been dipped in cold water until jelly is ready to set in order to avoid settling of pulp. Cut in cubes and arrange in baskets made from grape Yellow Package

fruit skins. Garnish each with a teaspoonful of red Bar-le-duc preserve.

Free Recipe Book for your grocer's name. If you have never used Knox Gelatine, enclose 4c in stamps for pint sample. CHAS. B. KNOX GELATINE CO., Inc. 800 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.



### SECRETARY BAKER PRINT PAPER PRICE WAR PURCHASES

- TURB AFTERNIO

KNOX

SPARKLING

UELATINE

CHARLES B.KNOX.CO.

Asks Aid of National Chamber lishers have been asked by the Federal Avoid Big Profits

from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- As a step toward guarding against excessive profits in munitions in the event of commission probably will not decide hostilities, Secretary Baker has writ- whether to accept the manufacturers' ten as president of the Council of proposal. In the meantime Francis National Defense, to R. Goodwyn J. Heney, conducting the commission's Rhett of Charleston, S. C., president news print paper investigation, is conof the Chamber of Commerce of the ferring with manufacturers who did United States, requesting the appoint- not sign the proposal, and it generally ment by that organization of local is believed many more of them will committees throughout the country to join the move, and that the commiscooperate with the district depot quar- sion will then agree to act. termaster of the Army in the purchase

of supplies. one sincere and unselfish friend in the this world in which the tathers of the United States will gladly respond to consider the situation. Their gen-Secretary Baker's call," said Bascom eral attitude, it is understood, is tocannot be of as great service to the try succeeds in keeping out of the war, and the courage to proclaim that Secretary Baker's call, said Bascom eral attitude, it is understood, is to-entire State and New England as can try succeeds in keeping out of the war, and the courage to proclaim that Little chairman of the National Cham- ward cooperation with the manuber committee on national defense facturers and the Trade Commission and former president of the Cleve- in any reasonable price-fixing plan. land Chamber of Commerce, "because it feels that the special knowledge of will display their courage and patriot- of the republic. Those are the things ness problems and policies could be of the past. They are ready to sacrifice Mayor Mitchel, explaining the city's in relation to the very large purchases

enabled them to develop their genius functions committed to us, far beyond to a few people through the making of "It is unwise to permit large profits supplies for the Government and the stock market speculation which inevitably follows that process. The basis of profit should be a guaranteed return of a small percentage on the book value of the assets of the company. The inevitable economic disturbance following a declaration of war should be minimized to the greatest extent possible by the use of the

"Interest on bonds on industrial plants must be paid, and the holders of the shares of these companies must not suddenly be faced with a cessation of income. The result of a small guaranteed profit would be the instant stabilizing of industrial credit and the complete elimination of stock market speculation."

#### **EXPOSITION IS NOT FAVORED**

In view of the world conditions at present, Arthur Lord, chair man of the commission appointed by Governor McCall to make plans for a celebration in 1920 of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, Mass., in 1620, speaking yesterday afternoon at a patriotic meeting of the Massachusetts Society. Sons of the American Revolution, at the Hotel Vendome, did not believe it good policy to hold an "leak" investigation and will submit manent memorial, such as the restoragovernor-general of the Washington

HORTICULTURE LECTURES Under the auspices of Simmons Colservice at the usual time of 5:30 this traceable to two newspaper correlege and the Women's Educational and "To provide for the care and super- morning and the service on all lines, spondents who furnished a forecast of Industrial Union a series of lectures mal. The restoration of complete mittee is not expected to trace to these Perkins Hall. 264 Boylston Street, in by the defense act passed last summarket.

"To authorize the commission to train service so soon after the serious stock brokers' reports any "clean-up" March and April. Two lectures will mer, says the Oklahoman. Adjutant
Many of the mills have been closed make surveys of the great ponds of fire on Wednesday evening was made of magnitude on the markets, nor will be given on spring bulbs and their March and April. Two lectures will ne Commonwealth.

possible by the magnificent work of it be contended that the correspond-culture with the object of acquainting "To provide for the establishment Building Commissioner O'Hearn and ents themselves speculated profitably. owners of small yards with the best they have had, the men now enlisted with occasional Wash-others to be given by Dr. Holt on will be glad to get others to join."

East and Middle West considerable of the commission shall be printed might be established this morning."

Boylston Street and Dudley Street age connection with occasional Wash-others to be given by Dr. Holt on insects and Prof. Osmun on fungus.

## PAVES WAY FOR FIXING CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- More than 100 representative newspaper pubof Commerce in His Effort to Trade Commission to come here early next week for conferences regarding the proposal of the paper manufactur-Special to The Christian Science Monitor ers that the commission fix prices for news print paper.

Until the publishers are heard the

The print paper committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Asso-"The Chamber of Commerce of the ciation held a meeting here last night

PORTO RICO AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Senate and House conferees on the Porto Rican citizenship bill have reached an agreement accepting in the main the measure that passed the Senate. They retained the qualifications for citizenship and the prohibition referendum provision contained in the Senate bill.

# misses may get their spring

clothes early-

THERE are several advantages to getting into one's spring wardrobe at the earliest possible moment-

One is, of course, that it emphasizes a young woman's advance dressing-

Another is that it lengthens the season in which one may wear happier, brighter clothes-

But a third is that it really brings spring nearer to us.

Those who find difficulty in getting good choice of spring clothes early, will be interested in knowing that

WINTER IS COMPLETE-LY BANISHED FROM THE FOURTH FLOOR

so exacting was our recent stocktaking.

Instead the whole floor is brimming with bright, new spring fashions that remind us that violets will soon be seen somewhere else than in florists' windows.

#### **CUBISM IN FRANCE** PASSING THROUGH CRITICAL PERIOD

School Gains Value From Beauty Special to The Christian Science Monitor How the Famous Irish Collector of Harmonies, Not From Absence of Representation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ism is at the moment passing through delicate, vet after all the most vital Cubists possesses any new fundamenal idea or even real development, or ether, on the contrary, all that is ely a sort of adjunct to what every ainter already possesses and the rest mply a cloak to cover lack of idea y simulated originality.

ongst the many explanations that en furnished on the subject it not without interest to hear the deense of the Cubists themselves. One of their most ardent advocates writes hat the campaign of the Elan, which s perhaps the most advanced of modrn art journals, has proved that Cubs nothing to Germany. Since Paris has stopped talking about that int the provinces also are talking ut it. Cubism itself, however,

cessary to recall the danger which art incurs by inclosing itself within he walls of China. Certain Cubists, itating Picasso, have thought that hey could harmonize the Renaissance and the Twentieth Century; others, either artists nor savants, but really gnoramuses, have wearied the public eudo-scientific pathos-disliting the researches of the true

Cubism, the writer goes on to say t, in fact, a purist movement. Fol- IRISH SOCIETY HOLDS wing the researches of Ingres, Cé-Seurat and Matisse on the esential properties of visible objects ubism reminds us that the effects of omena of vision are import-

n spite of the interest of their rees Cubism is passing through crisis owing to many reasons. Some od of continually and automaticprect thing and express their most cer, and the Werner medal by A. H. Moore concludes: "Let us have patience with Ireland. Give her a chance. Perhaps some centuries hence she may be ready to receive Sir Hugh Lane's hence certain ignoramuses, contrary to the correct thing and express their most cer, and the Werner medal by A. H. Moore concludes: "Let us have patience with Ireland. Give her a chance, loom pictures lent by Mrs. Chase herpatience with Ireland. Give her a chance, Perhaps some centuries hence she may be ready to receive Sir Hugh Lane's nictures."

Moore concludes: "Let us have patience with Ireland. Give her a chance, Perhaps some centuries hence she may be ready to receive Sir Hugh Lane's nictures."

Moore concludes: "Let us have patience with Ireland. Give her a chance, Perhaps some centuries hence she may be ready to receive Sir Hugh Lane's nictures."

The inner gallery at Folsomer, "Missummer Morning," water color: "Emily Connell Collection," two ecent emotions by drawing squares Davis. oird dimension in favor of a new e third dimension they thus reduce no dimension to two forgetting that is absurd to pretend by means of nything which has two dimensions terialize a fourth. Moreover the third dimension (depth) is never abent from a plastic work, even in a aple drawing, because the drawing the idea on one plane of the exer absent even in a canvas covered illy the different colors seem to be on

'he only possible picture in two imensions would be a plain surface overed with a single tone. Moreover, n a plastic work the third dimension ing necessarily in perspective, one can, as a corollary, affirm that no stie werk exists without a perective. There are, however, Cubists o declare that they have reached the fourth dimension, abolished the third and cut out perspective, as if perspective depended on style. The artist has a right to every lib-

that very same liberty only confirms printed in colors. Australians have the existence of laws Lastly there already responded to the appeal made is a crisis because certain artists in by the editors and publishers. Sydney love with force forget that force the Smith, Bertram Stevens and C. L. without elasticity is brutality, and as Jones, names which stand for much surely a manifestation of weakness in literary circles. s of insipidity. One of the most ive claims of Cubism is, first. hat it has succeeded in introducing nto art new harmonies of form and of tone. Second'y, that it has proved it is true that the interest of a form Gruppe of New York.

is independent of its signification, the opposite is also true, viz., that the signification detracts nothing from the plastic beauty.

#### FRENCH NOTES

PARIS, France-The paintings of Armand Guillaumin have succeeded the Lebourg exhibition at the Haussmann Galleries, rue la Roctie Guillaumin's reputation is chiefly based on his fresh luminous landscapes of la PARIS, France-The heated discus- Creuze. He has painted in Brittany to in the art world as to whether and on the côte d'Azur, but from the Cubism is or is not a German impor- very first time he saw the mountains tation has gone to considerable lengths and valleys of the Creuze, he feit that wonderful example of loyalty to a a very critical period. The somewhat single purpose which, through years of more or less uncongenial occupapoint about the matter has been forced tion, at last enabled him to throw off artistic expression adopted by the his art amid the surroundings most water colors at the Burlington Fine evening it is wan and ghost-like. seful in their grotesque forms is a large linen-draper's. When he was 20 he entered the Orléans Railway Company in order to get more leisure, school which had opened on the Quai des Orfevres, where, in the absence of any teacher, the pupils corrected their drawings among themselves. Morning and evening he attended the school and at last feeling that these hours were insufficient, he left the railway company and earned enough to keep himself by painting devices on the calico blinds of shop windows. But in the winter this did not keep the wolf from the door, and he had to obtain employment with the Road Board. with which he remained until 1886. inués to be a great deal talked His pictures of Paris, of the Seine and its quays then became known among Po many, Cubism has remained an a few amateurs, and having found a of the elect. It is, however, unmarket for his paintings he left Paris and returned to the Creuze, where, but for a few wanderings in Provence, Brittany, and Holland, he spent his work at the Haussmann Galleries future time want it." shows him to have continued in an attention of artists and public alike.

## PHOTOGRAPHIC SHOW

ecial to The Christian Science Monitor ant plastically (in addition to any de- bers' exhibition of the Photographic genuous confessional style, which has Dragon. Paris with its myriad clamlon or representation they may Society of Ireland was recently held made his writings so popular. George orous voices, its numberless coteries, ave), by virtue of their relations or at Mill's Hall, Merrion Row, Dublin. Moore claims that he was the "onlie schools, and diverse methods of paintheir contrasts. Its aim has been There were 102 new exhibits and so begetter" of Lane's interest in moding, did not, as it does with so many o unite the regenerating efforts of completely was the art of the camera ern French art, and that "Lane saw other students, so dazzle him as to nt art with the great tradition expressed in these that the task, of his first Manet in my house, his first lead him astray, but, on the contrary, the great Assyrians. Greeks. Chi- the judges must have been a very dif- Morizot, his first Dégas, his first Monet. he had the sagacity to glean from the se and the admirable primitive sav- ficult one indeed. The awards were, his first Pizzarro"; that it was at his Parisian schools what was useful to culpture, done anonymously, however, duly made by Mr. Alfred recommendation that Lane bought two him and thence to proceed to Italy. minating all literal representations. Werner, F. R. P. S., and Mr. Bertram pictures by Manet from Durand-Ruel- There he went from gallery to galo, Braque and Archipenko have Jackson, as follows: Class A, land- the "Mlle Gonzalez" and the "Tuileries lery, and city to city, studying the old wn again what is essential in the scapes and seascapes: "To Pastures Gardens," and so on and so on. All masters, and sketching by the wayorks of a Claude Lorrain or of a sav- New," A. H. Davis, silver medal; "To this is interesting, but it does nothing side. He spent five months at Florge -viz. the optical relations of ob- the Vale." J. Rowland, bronze medal; except show that George Moore was ence, studying in the official academy, medal. Class B, portraits and figure cellent pupil. Lane had to obtain his a valuable asset to what he had studies: Silver medal, "Affection," H. knowledge from somewhere, and he already learnt in Paris. are as Socrates counseled the Village," H. Pollock; bronze medal. are heterodox (very mildly heterodox en, after having abandoned "At the Fountain," H. Pollock. Class essively "Pointillisme" and Ma- F, lantern slides: Silver medal, H. Pol- orthodox. Therefore Ireland is not as out of date, have come to the lock; bronze medal, A. H. Davis. The ready for them; she will not be ready aclusion that Cubism is the latest Mortimer shield was won by Miss Merclusion that Cubism is the latest Mortimer shield was won by Miss Merters with the Reformation." Mr. and the Werner medal by A. H. Moore concludes: "Let us have pared to the most cer, and the Werner medal by A. H.

Then certain ignoramuses, contrary to tures illustrated by lantern slides was pictures." I reason, banish as out of date the given, and were followed with the keenest interest. The work of the faces of the trustees of the National ension called the fourth. As the Dablin members maintained the high Gallery when they read, in solemn arth dimension is purely hypothet- standard of the society in all the conclave. George Moore's reasons for what, the writer asks, do they classes in this interesting little exhi- the retention of the pictures in London. ey are doing? Suppressing bition. Studies of children were esand freedom of treatment.

#### ART IN AUSTRALIA

known to the Australian public" is was bequeathed to Florence. the principal aim of Art in Australia, first edition is limited to 1000 copies. ish water colors to Mr. Edward Marsh.

such artists as Arthur Streeton, Hans distinct educational value. Accompanying the reproductions of paintings and etchings are brightly written and appreciative sketches of the In some cases artists have dealt faithfully and graphically with rivals. Brush and pen have made a most attractive combination. Even erty if his sensibility demands it, but the advertisements are most tastefully

hat everything is beautiful viewed April 1, the following exhibitions will for acquiring the best that inspired erican art, oriental art objects from ne angle. Cubism has, in be on display in the new wing of the such men as the brothers Dutuit, Salt- the collection of Mrs. Joseph Pressey he directed and criticized for a decade ct, changed the conventional angle. Art Institute: Exhibition of paintings ing, Lane, Horne. Occasionally we of Buffalo, N. Y.; a showing of the uting to the education of by Charles Rosen of New Hope. Pa., get a glimpse of the romance of it work of the Brush'uns, a local organeye (not always without perver- memorial exhibition of the work of from the financial side. There is the ization, and the Chicago Society of on) it has revealed to it new beau- Howard G. Cushing, joint exhibition of case of that rare little picture showing Etchers traveling exhibition. ies, thus diminishing ugliness by paintings by Hayley Lever and Er- John the Baptist in a spacious land- Officers for 1917 have been elected to 1900 conducted his famous summer specialist in mural and decorative eaching us to understand it. Finally nest Lawson of New York, small scape by Gerard of Haarlem, which the as follows: President, George F. would seem that Cubism forgets bronzes by A. Phimister Proctor of Berlin Museum bought in 1902 for Morse; first vice-president, John Calmuch that its value comes not New York, exhibition of paintings by £1000, and which is now probably vin Stevens; second vice-president, rope, and conducted a summer school avenue. Tempera (where buon frescond absence of representation, but Bertha Menzler Peyton of New York, worth £5000. It was originally purr from beauty of harmonies. If exhibition of paintings by Charles P. chased at Christie's in 1894 for and treasurer, Oliver P. T. Wish; ging youthfulness of spirit and whole-dium, but he contrives to get almost £3 10s.

### AS TEACHER OF SIR HUGH LANE

NEWS

First Acquired an Interest in

two years after, of important works of art. It is proposed to levy an export which he spent at a free drawing duty of 25 per cent on all pictures not produced within the past 50 years, and it is reckoned that about 40 masterpieces would be earmarked for this 25 per cent duty if the Order in Council is ever passed. Its chances seem doubtful. British citizens want every penny they possess to pay the taxes. to subscribe to the new war loan, and for the innumerable charities provoked by the war. Is it not natural that a man, not particularly interested in pictures, who has inherited a masterpiece worth thousands of pounds, should feel that he can serve his country better by selling this picture than by keeping it on his walls. It seems illogical for the Government to whisentire year. His present exhibition of the National Gallery may at some

> that they are disputing as to which painter and Adelaide began to be life fish composition even finer than city shall possess them, they are in- proud of him. vited to read a statement explaining

A picture should be painted of the

London never had the opportunity of pecially happy in their naturalness accepting or refusing Herbert Horne's collection. After founding and editing the Hobby Horse, the first of our 'precious" art peribdicats, he left Eng-By special correspondent of The Christian land in 1904 and took up his abode in Science Monitor Florence, where he devoted himself

Heysen. John Shirlow. Norman and tion to say that never before has there the beautiful in the Australian bush. Lionel Lindsay, Julian Ashton, W. been such a loan assembly of such fine Beckwith M'Innes, Elliott Gruner, J. water colors in one room. It includes J. Hilder, Florence Rodway and Nor- typical examples of Alexander Cozens. man Carter, are expected to have a John Cozens, Gainsborough, Turner and Girtin. The Cirtins are so beautiplishment that a real significance eninfluenced and stimulated Titian.

### ART AND ARTISTS NEW YORK ART OF AUSTRALIA

HANS HEYSEN

By special correspondent of The Christian

Work of Manet and Monet wooded vales and hills of the Mt. Lofty Ranges, near Adelaide, South Aus-By The Christian Science Monitor special tralia, Hans Heysen lives and works. A peculiarity of these hills is the in-LONDON, England-It would seem, numerable white gum trees which judging by the columns of our chief cover their slopes. The white gum is ican artists, as Kenyon Cox has disnewspapers, that the collectors of a beautifully clean and graceful tree, criminatingly observed, William M. fairly compact representative and latter belong the far-eastern characand has emphasized the fact that Cub- this was the land above all others he pictures are more important than the and the almost transparent sheen of Chase is the most distinctively and gauge, from the American viewpoint, teristics noticeable in his decorative would wish to paint. His career is a painters of pictures. Sir Hugh Lane's its bark reflects, in a manner no other emphatically a painter, marked for of the distinctly "modern" art trend. work—they are crafty adaptations, not bequest of French works continues to and shade. In the dawn it is rose work and by his powers and by his powers and by his how far the movement has gone in any sense imitations. The artist's agitate the art-lovers of the country; hued with the first crimson light of the most interesting exhibition of the the sun. At midday on a bright day to the front, viz., whether the form of all impediments and devote himself to month is the Herbert Horne group of it is luminous, dazzling, and in the

propitious to its highest expression. Arts Club, and a society has just been Hans Heysen has lived amongst and His parents were poor and at 15 he formed to obtain an Order in Council studied these gums, till he has made tional Gallery, during the war, and for tramps about the hills, sketch book or paint box in hand, he has noted and loved every phase, every detail of their varying appearance. There is something somewhat harsh in the light effect, but then it must be remembered that Australian sunlight very often is harsh, though the feeling of the grace and majesty of the gums is wonderful.

Hans Heysen is still a young man, he is but entering his prime, and the many pictures of his which Australia possesses may be regarded as but the first concrete expressions of what will doubtless prove a lengthy and impor-

tant life work. He came to Australia a young boy. and, we are told, had by no means an easy time in his early career. He was, however, an earnest, gifted student, and he plodded doggedly about the hills of his home city, studying the per in one ear, "We want half your very country which later on he was income to win the war," and to mur- to paint so brilliantly. In those days Francisco. There is also a special mur into the other ear, "But you he painted entirely in the open air, as he went. As a youth he must have would accept them graciously. Now People talked about the gifted young idency from 1877 to 1896, and a still- ego of the geometrical and abstract.

bow Hugh Lane came to collect these was enabled to proceed to Paris. French pictures. It emanates from There he studied under Jean Paul Mr. George Moore, in the form of an Laurens and Benjamin Constant at DUBLIN, Ireland-The annual mem- interview, couched in the naïve, in- Julien's Academy in the Rue de 'A Pastoral," Miss Mercer, bronze an excellent master, and Lane an ex- and the training he so received added

Hanna; bronze medal, "Hugh Pollock, showed his unfailing instinct for the In 1903 he returned to Australia, no

"Mystic

water colors.
Sydney Gallery—"Coming Home," oil painting; "Hauling Timber," oil painting; "Summer," water color.
Perth Gallery—"The Rainbow," oil water colors.

water colors.

man, ranks amongst the foremost MELBOURNE. Australia-"To make to his monumental work on Botti- Australian painters, and certainly is the work of Australian artists better celli, and to collecting. His collection the most able painter of his native subsequently to his affiliation with symphonic conceptions practically ap-Before leaving London in 1904 Horne and earnestness that live above all sever absent even in a canvas covered the principal aim several severa is in a sense a genius. A genius with impressionistic bits of Central Park lons, especially in conjunction with Color reproductions of the work of These have been lent to the Burlington the gift of taking pains, and a capa- and city streets, round out a unique modern music. Even for ordinary Fine Arts Club, and it is no exaggerability of grasping the meaning of and praiseworthy display, within its every-day drama, the old disillusioniz-

## YEAR OF PORTLAND

ful; they show such range and accom- special to The Christian Science Monitor water color, gouache, pastel, are all a comprehensive showing of landters into Turner's oft-quoted remark- ciety of Art, according to the annual same unerring sureness put to its best by Efiseo Meifren, whose work has "Had Tom Cirtin lived I should have report of the secretary, Oliver P. T. use. A canvas 10 feet square or a won wide recognition by its genuinely starved." Of course Turner would not Wish, has advanced along all its lines panel five inches, a surface as rough sympathetic, though quiet, appeal. The have starved. There was room in the of activity during the past year. The as sacking or as smooth as ivory— unfrequented Mediterranean island of world for himself and all the future School of Fine Arts has a larger mem-each is made to show that something Mallorca, the arid red Sierras and of his boy friend, but one cannot help bership than ever. The society's colwondering if Girtin could do what he lection was viewed by 15,415 visitors with nothing else." did in his twenties, what woud he have during the year. Exhibitions during done had he reached the fifties. He 1916 included a showing of paintings influenced and stimulated Turner in by Albert S. Cox. annual exhibition obviously is not here. He could not tively reflected here, often in moonlit the same way as the young Giorgione by the photographic section, annual spring exhibition of oils and water Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

Horne acquired this superb collection graphs by Joseph Pennell, a display of water colors. The romance of col-One wonders, too, how Herbert colors, a group of etchings and lithoof water colors. The romance of col- of the art school students' work, sum-CHICAGO, Ill.—From Merch 8 to lecting has yet to be told—the passion mer exhibition of contemporary Am-

librarian, John Calvin Stevens.

# **EXHIBITIONS AND**

AND COMMENT

Many-Sided Chase in Retrospective Display at Metropolitan-More of the Moderns

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Of all our Amering than his wide range of subjects and his facile reflection of widely different schools and masters, though was put to serve behind a counter in to forbid the sale, except to the Na- himself a master of them. In his long always in logical progression. There-March 18, at the Metropolitan Museum, it is possible to trace distinctly the steps of a brilliant career covering more than 40 years as an exhibitor at the National Academy.

It is the above noted characteristics that are brought out in the 45 pictures now hung in gallery 24, these having been borrowed from private owners exclusively. The committee of selection, cooperating with Mrs. Chase, followed this course instead of borrowing from public galleries, such as those of New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and other cities, where firstexposition are still on view in San memorial showing at the Pennsylvania pictures perfectly. jacent rooms, and should on no acgroup in gallery 24.

this latter could hardly be convinced and ventionalized influence of Piloty and to be art. Wagner, followed by the greater Morn." oil painting; loom pictures lent by Mrs. Chase her- if he wishes to do so.

SOCIETY OF ART politan Museum's current Bulletin: lete and intolerable.

"Its subjects are not more varied At Goupil's, 58 West Forty-fifth than its means of expression. Oil, Street, may be viewed until March 2

> Students League for 18 years; established in 1897 the Chase School, where or more; during many years he went

tained his popularity as well as en- effect with oil. The oriental-Byzantine hanced his efficacy as a teacher. A GALLERY NOTES School" almost bodily, and would make large inroads on the list of beth's may be regarded as among the supplementary Chase memorials.

#### The Montross Moderns

fore, in a retrospective assemblage of away up the Avenue; that in the Mod-Square: and this week's group of well-knowns at the Macdowell Club. 108 West Fifty-fifth Street-from any one of which might be culled a collect tion of canvases even more mottled, contorted, queer and altogether cubistic than the "Hostile Loom." "Intercepted Hills," "Step Well Recognized," "Freshness of the Wounded." class individual examples may be seen contributions of Arthur B. Davies. Blakelock vogue and the accompanyat any time. The 32 Chase paintings Their literary flavor is reminiscent of which figured at the Panama-Pacific Gertrude Stein or Mabel Dodge. Yet Mr. Davies may have composed them himself, for they fit their respective mustn't sell your masterpiece, because dragging his canvases about with him Academy. The Metropolitan's own five themselves are oftentimes beautiful. Watrous and Elliott Daingerfield. Chases - including the "Lady in and always exciting, showing as they been almost entirely self-taught, as Black," the celebrated improvisation do the endless struggle between the The odd thing is 'at when Hugh there was little or no modern train-portrait of "Carmencita" dancing in component elements of this Jekyll-added to nature." Like Whistler. ascending scale of excellence. His Lane had tried to give his French picing to be had in Adelaide. Yet his the old Tenth Street studio which was Hyde artist's dual nature—his idyllication of the state pictures are refreshing at a time when tures to London and Dublin neither of first efforts were so good that they the meeting place of the Society of primitive self fighting it out on sanwar and its trappings are claiming the the governing bodies of those cities aroused no little interest in that city. American Artists under Chase's pres-

Jules Pascin, in his Key West and key of the melting greens and blues breadth and freedom of Wilhelm Cuban scenes, is fairly saturated with of tree, sky and water. Leibl, and ripening under Italian skies subtropical color-warmth and aroma.

The inner gallery at Folsom's dis-This is reenforced with such later plays an assortment of scenic paintportraits as "Louis Windmüller," lent ings and theatrical stage models by by the Reform Club; "Clyde Fitch," John Wenger affording effective demlent by Amherst College; "A. B. onstration of the imaginative as well oil Gwathmey," "Mrs. Chase in Spanish as technical resourcefulness of this painting.
Hobart Gallery—A small water color.
Geelong Gallery, Victoria—Two water colors, Australian landscape.

Dress," one of several in the Velasquez vein; "Roland Dana Chase," a
Bakst and the famed Muscovite ballet
producers. Such fairyland fancies as Dress," one of several in the Velas- young Russian associate of Leon Private Collections—"In Susset Haze."

"Sheep and Heat," "Morning Mists and Sunshine," "A Summer Landscape," all daughter Helen Chase, "My the symbolistic illustrations to Leonid Sunshine," "A Summer Landscape," all daughter Helen Velasquez posing as Andriev's poetic drama, "The Life of an Infanta"; and one of the self-por- a Man." are bejeweled wall pictures Hans Heysen, though still a young traits painted in 1916, "Idle Hours- rivaling those of Ernest Lawson or Shinnecock" is one of those sunny Henry Dearth. A number of boxed-in beach scenes which Chase painted and lighted stage models show these State. His work possesses that charm Sorolla and the Paris plein-airists. A plied to stage settings, as we shall small nude study, a still life with undoubtedly see them ere long in restricted scope. This scope is aptly ing "flies," flat "back drops," angular defined by Kenyon Cox, in the course "wings," and Vincent-Crummles-like of his article reprinted in the Metro- realistic "props" are becoming obso-

> sun-baked Catalan coast at Cadaqués, The greater Chase, the artist of na- and the sequestered romantic stretches tional or international significance; of Santander in the north, are sensibe, altogether, in any mere assemblage nocturnes, in which Meifren is espeof his own pictures, because so much cially happy. His "Patio of Casa of that greatness was put into his Sisi" was honored at the recent teaching, and radiated in the lasting Buenos Aires exposition, and other personal influence of the man him- canvases of his have been distin-He taught steadily at the Art guished by grand prix awards at San Francisco and San Diego, in addition to numerous medals abroad

Maxwell Armfield—New Path Something new and true in the way emy School; also taught for a time at of picture exhibitions is still possiblethe Brooklyn Art School; from 1891 as Maxwell Armfield, a young English school at Shinnecock Hills, Long Isl- painting, proves by his initial showing and; afterward took classes to Eu- at the Arlington Galleries, 274 Madison rope, and conducted a summer school Avenue. Tempera (where buon fresco

hearted enthusiasm for his art main- the same clear, clean, flat, unshing

feeling, so appropriate to large wall list of his pupils, direct and indirect, surfaces, is in everything he does, even would take in the present "New York in so thoroughly an Anglo-Saxon subject as "The Footballers." A "Rathe Primrose" cartoon for a fresco is like Academy exhibitors during a score of an enlarged Japanese print. The "Cenyears past. In this sense, the notable tral Park" scene, in gay tempera, is as Charles W. Hawthorne show at Mac- Persian as Omar Khayyam. The "Chinese Lily' is only one of several panels, including some exquisite flower pieces and two or three chic and witty portraits, that indicate intelligent When Arthur B. Davies, Max Weber. study of the old Ming masters. Yet Jules Pascin. Walt Kuhn and Charles withal, Mr. Armfield is intensely mod-Sheeler get together for a joint debate ern, both in his mentality and in his at the Montross forum, we have a technical accomplishments. To the and shade. In the dawn, it is rosy limitations. He is "essentially a tech- already may be judged from the fact own stature and temperament are renician of the breed of Hals and Velas- that the five variegated individualities vealed beyond peradventure in a group quez." His versatility in the various here named are now generally taken of English landscape studies, as well media of expression is no less strik- as a matter of course, as "regular fel- as in certain of the American series. lows," who are by no means extrem-ists. Half-a-dozen other "modern" aerial aspect of the Brooklyn Bridge aerial aspect of the Brooklyn Bridge shows are on at this moment-includ- footway, threading amidst a jungle of ing that at the Bourgeois Galleries, huge wire cables that hang from the sky, while the lower Manhattan sky his work, such as is now shown in a special exhibition, to continue until installed by the People's Art Guild in The latter is a distinct achievement of the parish house of the Church of the this artist's aim in painting, which he Ascension, 12 West Eleventh Street, declares is "to represent the essentials away down toward Washington of things so that people shall get a new

#### BLAKELOCK WORKS SHOWN IN BOSTON

Twenty-six pictures by Ralph Blakelock are being shown at the or any of the others that give people Vose Gallery, Boston, probably the pause at Montross'. These odd titles most important exhibition of this just quoted, by the way, are only four artist's work that has been seen in out of a dozen such, attached to the New England. In view of the current ing rumors that the market is filled with counterfeits, Messrs. R. C. & N. M. Vose have had these pictures The pictures attested by Mrs. Blakelock, Harry A.

Blakelock's work squares with one popular definition of art as "man himself. His instinctive poetical treat-Max Weber contributes 27 numbers, ment of nature and his sensitiveness the one lent by E. G. Kennedy-all in great variety, to a grand total of 64; to tonal and silhouetted aspects in a His chance came in 1899, when he these, while not joined to the special and in a way he is the most interesting scene are to be noted in "The Spirit exhibition, are near at hand in ad- artificer of the quintet. He can paint of Night," which is given the whole "Landscapes" as cryptic as those of end wall of the gallery. A large tree count be overlooked by visitors who Mr. Sheeler, and almost-human figures dominates the canvas, the lacy foliage come to study the main retrospective in "Rhythms" more complicated than and articulating branches being those of Messrs. Pascin and Kuhn put worked out with great care in draw-A stranger coming suddenly upon together. Then again he will give you ing and construction. The yellow full "Naked Trees" or a "Blue Pitcher and moon shines almost unobscured that the "collection" is the work of Apples," still life, in perfectly normal through an opening among the leaves one man. Here are "The Apprentice," perspective, yet as potent in charm, to of an upper branch, is reflected on the "The Dowager," murky and say the least, as are his disintegrated placid water below, and suffuses the bituminous reminiscences of the early puzzles. Evidently Mr. Weber calcu- whole scene softly. The painting seems Munich period, when copying Rem- lates, in making up these baffling com- to glow with its own light, rather than brandt was the supreme goal of the positions, that if he were to cut out by virtue of reflected beams. Some ambitious student. Then comes the the mystifications and complications of this effect is due, doubtless, to the relatively modern but stuffy and con- his performances would look too easy powerful use of contrast, the disk of yellow gaining its value from the low

"Indian Camp, Sunset," shows the in a year's study with Duveneck in He is rapid, too—as quick as a flash artist working more objectively than Venice; these youthful experimenta- or a wave. Yet he is never for one usual, yet the romantic tendency is t continually and automatically and automatical and still life: Silver medal, animals and still life: Silver medal, anybody else in England.

The Swans," Miss Mercer; bronze ormula, Certain real Cubists

The point of Mr. Moore's argument of Mr. M of its followers make of Cubism a Esq., B. L.," A. H. Davis. Class C, right thing in art by going to the longer a student, but an earnest and tions culminating in "The Court Jestangular formula. Certain real Cubists medal, "The Gorilla." W. N. Allen. In point of Mr. Moores argument of his own country. He was soon perhaps the first full-grown versaling curves and employing the rule and ing curves and employing the rule and curves and employing the rule and curves. Silver medal, "In a Breton of his own country, and every short-nand note in "The Story- built up his forms and evoked his tois reserved for the end of the interview. These French pictures, he says, back in his hill country, and every short-nand note in "The Story- built up his forms and evoked his tois reserved for the end of the interview. These French pictures, he says, back in his hill country, and every short-nand note in "The Story- built up his forms and evoked his tois reserved for the end of the interview. These French pictures, he says, back in his hill country, and every short-nand note in "The Story- built up his forms and evoked his tois reserved for the end of the interview. These French pictures, he says, are heterodox (very mildly heterodox). The big "Horse" is reserved for the end of the interview. These French pictures, he says, are heterodox (very mildly heterodox). since then he has painted with tion; and another decidedly Whistler- commentary in itself. In his "Horse scrutable in its blending of paints, but increasing success the innumerable ian interior, called "Hide and Seek." Auction" the scene changes to New altogether simple in its ultimate effect subjects at his hard. They are a Similarly forecasting the brilliant porworthy list, and include the following traits and figure compositions of the vivacity; while "Interior with Figure" aptly descriptive title of a dreamy artist's prime is "Sunlight and shows how easily a clever artist can work in which there are veils upon Adelaide Gallery-"Red Gold," oil paint- Shadow,"-one of the family heir- disguise himself as a groping mystic, veils in the sky, and a transparent mist

floats up from the water. There are many small pictures in the exhibition that have the distinctive Blakelock qualities in as positive a degree as the larger ones, though evidently worked out in a less sustained way; little essays in gold and ivory tonalities.

#### FINE ARTS ARLINGTON GALLERIES 274 Madison Av., bet. 39th & 40th Sts., New York

First Exhibition in America of Paintings MAXWELL ARMFIELD February 19th to March 3d inclusive.

Exhibition ROCKWELL KENT GUS MAGER Daniel Gallery 2 West 47th Street, NEW YORK

Pictures, Mirrors and Frames CAREFULIA SELECTED STOCK PORTLAND, Me.-The Portland So- in turn employed, and each with the scapes, mostly Spanish and French, W. J. GARDNER CO., 498 Boylston St.

## The Macbeth Gallery

**Paintings** By DAVIS MILLER RYDER

FEBRUARY 27TH TO MARCH 12TH 450 Fifth Ave. (At 40th St.), New York

#### MODERN GALLERY 500 Fifth Avenue, New York

Mezzanine Floor Exhibition of Paintings by Daumier, Guys and Toulouse-Lautrec.

#### February 1st to 28th. MONTROSS GALLERY

ARTHUR B. DAVIES WALT KUHN CHARLES SHEELER IULES PASCIN MAX-WEBER To March 3rd inclusive

550 Fifth Avenue above 45th Street **NEW YORK** 

#### MANY RECEIVED BY GOVERNOR ON WASHINGTON DAY

#### Annual Reception at the State House Is Attended by Large Number of Delegations

Oversea consuls, numerous delegations of patriotic societies and others dances as well, and the programs were assed through the Hall of Flags at varied. the State House yesterday forenoon to grasp the hand of Governor McCall and that of Mrs. McCall in the twentyseventh annual Washington Birthday reception of the Governor to the cople of the Commonwealth.

Members of the Governor's miltary taff in uniform stood in line with the chief executive of the State as he disses Catherine and Ruth McCall, laughters of the Governor, accomfed by E. G. S. Balthazzi and Barton Lyons, occupied seats in the Hall of Flags opposite the receiving party.

Eugene N. Foss, former Governor of he Canadian Club, it being the first . It is said, a former Governor as attended the reception of a suc-

rans took second place in line intead of first, the members of the ommittee on Public Safety appointed. the Governor taking the lead. McCoy & Co., Old South Building. nes J. Storrow, chairman of the Endicott and James J. Phelan.

the general public in between, marched through to Nazing Street. st in the following order: Sons of ent, judge advocate-general's departuartermaster's corps; ordnance department, corps of engineers, medical partment, inspectors United States rmy. United States Army and Navy ers, Second Brigade officers, St. ent Boys Brigade, Spanish War eterans, Spanish War Veterans Auxary, Daughters of the Revolution. eriff Quinn and officers, Loyal Leon, Eighth Regiment non-commisned officers, Highland Dress Asso- rin. dation. British naval and military eterans, Charitable Irish Society, 'age Class, Daughters of 1812, First ers. Lexington Minute Men offiers, Canadian Club of Boston, Daughnt officers, Boston Lodge of Elks, buyer. ghth Regiment officers, Boston Po-

ussian Consul; Frederick F. Leay, Plovnick the buyer. s British Majesty's Consul-General; hn S. Grant, His British Majesty's Vice-Consul; Charles V. Dasey, Consul or the Netherlands; Baron Gustave di Rosa, Royal Consul for Italy: J. C. Joseph Flamand, Consular Agent for e; Demosthenes T. Timayenis, sul for Greece; Rafael Corvino y Rector, Consul for Cuba.

#### Old South Association

When the annual awards of the Old outh Association were made before 00 children at the Old South Meetingnouse, girls secured the greater prizes. these prizes were first awarded in 1881 for the encouragement of the study of United States history in Boson schools. Olive B. White, 40 Rose-M Street, Roslindale: Morton M. Waxter, 195 Columbia Road, Dorcheser; Mary Andrews Kline, 18 Eastirne Street, Roslindale; Marion C. an, 21 Pelham Street, Boston, and Emily L. Thompson, Newton Upper MILITARY CENSUS Falls, were the chief winners. Miss Katherine P. Loring, chairman of the amittee in charge of the exercises. delivered an address.

### Andrew Post Celebrates

Members of John A. Andrew Post, No. 15, G. A. R., celebrated their golden jubilee yesterday at their Washington Street headquarters. There etts department, including Daniel E. Denny, senior vice department nander: Edwin D. Stanley, junior ce department commander; Philip committee within a few days. rdell, assistant adjutant-general.

#### Military Organizations Meet

The Ancient and Honorable Astillery ment. Company held a patriotic dinner at the ston City Club, where the speakers cluded Governor McCall, Gen. Walnajor, presided. The Fusilier Vet- and have profited by it."

erans Corps took part in the Gover- MISS ANNE GULICK reception, while the Boston Light Infantry held its annual reception last night at the Hotel Langham.

#### Children Give Exhibition

Morning and afternoon exhibitions of dancing were given in Grand Hall, Mechanics Building yesterday by children under the auspices of the Barnard Memorial and under the supervision of Miss Lilla Viles Wyman. There were ensemble and costume

Honor Shown to Madero States gunboat Sacramento dressed ton and half-masted her flag in mem- that word has too plain-business a ory of Francisco Madero, the Mexican sound. President, for whom Feb. 22 is a day of commemoration. The Mexican warships did likewise.

#### REAL ESTATE

Farrington have sold to Charles H. ments, adding to her Wednesday reci-Spring the property at 1834 Beacon ance the first season, either in Steinert Street and 3. Englewood Aven e, Hall or in Jordan Hall, has hitherto chusetts, came at the head of Brookline, consisting of 11,574 square sufficed youthful musicians who sought fet of land and a five-story brick and metropolitan applause. But here is stone apartment house containing 16 a pianist who finds three appearances suites, assessed for \$94,000, of which contrary to custom the G. A. R. \$14,000 is on the land. The property of pieces must admit that the trilogy Washburn has ranged widely in search is purchased for investment. The idea has great justification, because brokers in the transaction were W. E. it enables her to give what amounts

Papers have gone to record from formance will deal with conventionali-Etta Dana to Dora Levin in the pur-ties. She plays only one Liszt rhap-beach at Santa Barbara and in the exthe Governor and Mrs. McCall, and chase of an improved estate, situated sody, only one Bach arrangement; and was followed by Guy Murchie, A. at 250 Seaver Street, being a large she puts off the Chopin A flat ballade trame dwelling house and garage on until the last day. 10,091 square feet of land. The total he G. A. R. staff and officers came assessment is \$24,500, of which \$6000 showed the most originality in the position he won a gold medal. Mr.

eterans staff and camps, Daughters purchased by Jacob Knecht and wife, of Veterans, adjutant-general's de- from Burton G. Brown et al., situated ment, inspector-general's depart- at 32 and 34 Cranston Street, near nt. quartermaster's department, estate is taxed on a valuation of \$5000, and \$500 of that amount is carried on feet class-room exercise and could and \$500 of that amount is carried on feet class-room exercise and could are replicatively them.

Ashford streets, assessed for \$3300, ranged music, whoever the interpreter. weeds are used sparingly in a flowing and \$1100 of this is the value of 4000 ton conveyed title to Alfred G Cor- the player's shoulder. The style of of white paper in his pictures of glit-

#### TRANSACTIONS IN SOUTH END

ers, Signal Corps, Massachusetts So- Mariette T. Jameson to Laura F. Knox, what the composer Nagel is doing, by line for modeling his facial planes in ty of the Cincinnati, Naval Brigade buyer of a 2½-story and basement producing his waltz in G major. This an original manner. Every stroke beers. Ninth Regiment officers, An- brick house, together with 1000 square nt and Honorable Artillery Com- feet of land at 8 Ringgold Street, be-Tri-Mountain Garrison, R. A. tween Waltham and Hanson streets, N. U.; Mary C. Dixwell Auxiliary, South End. The property is taxed on th Regiment officers, First Brigade \$4000, and \$2000 of this is carried on the land.

Title to the three-story and baseof American Revolution, First ment swell front brick house at 79 Cadets, Bishop Cheverus As- East Brookline Street has changed bly K. of C., foreign consuls, hands. It is taxed in the name of ghters of Massachusetts, Fusilier Aaron Akabas for \$3700, of which eteran Association. Boston Letter \$1700 applies to the 1611 square feet eriers Association, Second Regi- of land. Annie Berelovitz is the

Another South End property sold e Relief Association, Coast Artillery consists of a three-story brick house Corps officers, Ninth Regiment Vet- and 855 square feet of land at 91 ran Association and field artillery Kendall Street, near Tremont Street. he total taxed value is \$2000, in-

#### BUILDING NOTICES

in the order published: Cummington St., 8, Ward 8; A. M. Childs;

### IS STEP PROPOSED

. A military census of available men in Massachusetts, is one of the steps at the Pennsylvania Academy two expected to be taken soon by the Mass
| A military census of available men was awaited the Carol H. Beck medatation of the steps and the carol H. Beck medatation of the steps and the steps a which appointed three sub-committees other pictures on view. One feature in "Woodland Mystery." "Toward men. There are Germans on the yesterday at a conference with Gov- of Concord's exhibitions in the future, Evening" is another pleasant bit of steamer now, they say, listed as Scanernor McCall. Charles F. Gettemy, director of the State bureau of statiswere guests present from the Massanecticut where he investigated the military census in that State, and is expected to make his report to the

The three new committees are: the and Richard R. Flynn, pension com- Volunteer Aid Committee with George nissioner. George W. Wilder, com- H. Lyman, former collector of the port ander of John A. Andrew Post, was of Boston, as provisional chairman; the Emergency Purchasing Committee with Elwyn G. Preston as chairman; and the Committee on Home Guards Military organizations of Boston headed by Gen. John J. Sullivan, forelebrated Washington's birthday, mer commander of the Ninth Regi-

CERTIFICATE SURRENDER E. Lombard, Col. B. B. Buck, As- a druggist at 112 Pleasant Street, who was in the hall has a more competently public meeting for action on the situsistant Atty.-Gen. H. Larue Brown and was convicted in the local court Monthe Rev. Stephen B. Roblin. The anday for an illegal sale of liquor, has
Other oils on view include "Girl
the high school on Mouday evening. nual dinner of the Coast Artillery, surrendered voluntarily his certificate With Pan," by Charles W. Hawthorne; Feb. 26. Inssaghusetts National Guard, was at of fitness to the State Board of Pharm- an October landscape, by Wilbur Dean Copley Square Hotel. Adjutant- acy. In commenting on his action Mr. Hamilton; an atmospheric winter scene, by Aldro T. Hibbard; "Annis- Special to The Christian Science Monitor it as is their custom with incoming tional amendment for equal suffrage. The non-commissioned of another ounce of liquor and in my new quam Meeting House," by Miss Elizaers held their annual dinner in the location if I can't do straight business beth W. Roberts; a winter scene, full scene, full straight business beth W. Roberts; a winter scene, full straight business beth W. Roberts; a winter scene, full scene, full straight business business

and "L'isle joyeuse," Debussy; sonata, op. 81, Beethoven; waltz in G major, Nagel; étude arabesque, Foote; "Dreaming" and "Fireflies," op. 15, Beach; rhapsody No. 15, Liszt 15, Liszt.

Not a posy, not a patroness at this recital; neither the color of a flower nor the acclaim of an influential subscriber to make the occasion go. The VERA CRUZ, Mex .- The United performer must, then, be serious. She must have taken up plano-playing as ship yesterday in honor of Washing- a career; as a vocation, indeed, unless

Judged not by this afternoon alone, but in the light of her general plan Gulick is thorough as well as serious. large a matter to be presented all at Fred Holdsworth and Robert D. once, since she offers it in installnecessary to her introduction.

Anybody who will glance at her list to at least one original program. Not more than two-thirds of her whole per-

and the other organizations, with is carried on the land that extends music of Beethoven. This may have Washburn is an etcher's etcher; that is, An improved property has just been herself in the preparation of the so-purchased by Jacob Knecht and wife, nata than in the preparation of the nical exquisiteness of line, his fastid-Scarlatti and the Debussy pieces. The readings from Scarlatti were correct the 2480 square feet of land. The improvements consist of a frame dwell- else. Scarlatti did not write the pieces to evaporation, so delicately confor the sonorous modern plano. Ac-Another frame dwelling and lot of cordingly, his pastorale and capriccio "Marsh Creek, N. J.." there is someland has changed owners at 31 Pratt performed on this instrument must thing of the decorative insight of the Street, Brighton, between Linden and always have the insincerity of ar- Japanese in the artistry with which

> square feet of land. Jennie F. Pres- with the music-master looking over the bloom of marble in his adroit use Debussy authority, Mr. Copeland. The traits of Indian types, of marked in-Deed has gone to record today from performer gave the public an idea of dividualty. Here Mr. Washburn used now Chopin, is hardly of sufficient

merit for the recital repertory. Miss Gulick has a modern technique. Her arm is free and her hand as a rule is firm. Her scales have a outline. Her phrasing is smooth, too much-praised portrait of his mother smooth, perhaps, the melodies being and his capable portrait of the Rev. less broken than they should be for Edward A. Horton, among other works. rhythmic variety.

### CONCORD ANNUAL

Concord art exhibition, which continhe consuls who attended the recep- cluding \$700 on the lot. Margaret ues in the Town Hall through Sunday, not always marked by good composition were: Joseph A. Conry, Imperial Cassell was the grantor, and Myer adds weight to the movement to established. Henry Hammond Ahl shows a lish a permanent art gallery in this pleasant picture in gray and violet town. It is now expected that the tones, representing a dewy summer Among the most important permits corporated this autumn to carry on that is full of good observation. W. issued today and posted in the office the work begun two years ago by Miss A. Kirkpatrick has the story teller's of Commissioner O'Hearn were the Elizabeth Wentworth Roberts with the gift of an instinctive illustrator, and following to construct, alter or repair first exhibition. Miss Roberts has con- is a good workmen besides with ideas buildings. The location, owner, archi- tinued to give freely of her time to that are never trite. tect and nature of the work are given the affairs of the exhibitions, serving in the order published:

the affairs of the exhibitions, serving as secretary and as a member of the line in the level tries. committee of selection; and, with Paintings by Miss Henrietta Dunn Miss Gertrude Fiske, on the hanging Mears, on view this week and next brick store.

Miss Gertrude Fiske, on the hanging means, on the data and the Copley Gallery, are fresh in South Kempton St., 15-19, Ward 14; Miss committee. Already housed in the at the Copley Gallery, are fresh in n Apartment Trust, Mass. Engineer- Public Library is a nucleus for a pub- color and vigorous in handling, showing Co.; brick apartments.

Beach St., 16 rear, Ward 20; Eva Gold
Beach St., 16 rear, Ward 20; Eva Gold
Brown of instruction including a score ing much promise of better things ing outbound steamers for German when mastery has been gained of stowaways according to officials of or more of important pictures and when mastery has been gained of stowaways, according to officials of ing vessels with 1,769,640 pounds fresh t., 117-19, Ward 5; John Lawrence: French's marble statue of Emerson. linear and aerial perspective, and less the American steamer Allaquash groundfish arriving at Boston during mbus Ave., 527, Ward 7; A. & M. F. ably displayed in the overcrowded ings of sunlight and shade. As a South American ports with a large compared to 38 boats with 1,270,080

"Portrait of H. H.," a strong and origi- mist. Boston art organizations for pictures. should be a distinct art event in New England in the sense that unfamiliar canvases and prints would be on view. On the wall with Mr. Hopkinson's

admirable portrait is "The Custom House Tower," by Arthur C. Goodwin. one of the best of his green-toned T Wharf pictures, with its sanely emotional color and its solid construction. Miss Rosamund L. Smith shows vividly characterized boy's head Charles H. Davis is represented by a glowing sunset in a vein different from many complaints regarding the street his usual sunny landscapes. William railway facilities and accommodations his newer style of pearly greens, grays joint standing committee on street rail-

Paxton; "Moonlight, Torcello," a romantic nocturne, by Miss Margaret GIVES PIANO RECITAL Patterson; "Grandmother's Chair," s well-considered historical portrait, by Miss Anne Gulick, Pianist—Recital in Steinert Hall, afternoon of Feb. 21. The program: Moderato, toecatina, pastorale and capriccio, Scarlatti; "Clair de lune." "Les jardins sous la pluie." "Minstrels." "Et la lune descend sur le temple qui fut" "Dressing Genevieve." a depressing and "L'isle joyeuse" Debussy: sonata on place of recliem by Maria Den.

piece of realism, by Mrs. Marie Danforth Page; and "Winter Baby," a captivating intimate portrait, by Mrs. Beatrice W. Van Ness.

Among the pastels is a refreshing novelty in the romantic, mural-like French garden studies by François Verheyden, gay yet consistent in color. "Marshland," by A. Sheldon Pennoyer, is an outstanding work because of good craftsmanship joined to intense feeling and acute observation. Etchings are shown by Frank W. Benson, W. H. W. Bicknell, Wendell W. Chase, Miss Gertrude Fiske, Sears Gallagher, Lester G. Hornby, Philip Little, Dwight of approach to the Boston public, Miss C. Sturges, Mrs. Lilian Westcott Hale shows three of her sensitive and dec-She clearly regards her work as too orative drawings, and Alexander James, offers two of his admired portraits in red chalk.

#### NEW ART WORKS IN **BOSTON GALLERIES**

Etchings by Cadwallader Washburn are on view this week and next at the Vose Gallery, 398 Boylston Street. Mr. of subjects since his student days under Chase, Sorolla and Besnard, finding themes in New Jersey marshes, position grounds at San Francisco, and among the Indian encampments at As so often has to be said, the artist Tuba, Ariz. At the San Francisco exbeen because she was left more to he wins the warmest encomiums from ious handling of white and gray pas-The Debussy music was played as design. Mr. Washburn gives in effect interpretation, indeed, went further tering towers and richly chased doorback than the music-master, to the ways. Strongest of all are his porpiece, now imitating Johann Strauss, tokens a rarely penetrating observa-

#### Art Club Show

Another members' group show has been hung at the Boston Art Club, to remain on view through next Thursclear, though not yet a desirably bold, day. Scott Clifton Carbee shows his Clifton G. Alexander offers six landscapes that are good in color. The most feeling, perhaps, is expressed in ART EXHIBITION the November brook picture, with its sear browns and still water. Edmund H. Garrett is represented by several Special to The Christian Science Monitor of his competent works in the vein of CONCORD, Mass .- The third annual illustration. "Hillside, Cotuit," is an ingratiating bit of painting in a display Concord Art Association will be in- morning effect, and a winter scene

None of these art works can be suit- reliance is placed on formula render- which arrived in Boston today from the seven days ending Thursday night, Columbus Ave., 527, Ward 7; A. & M. F.
Thompson; alter store and dwelling.
Greenleaf St., 52-58, Ward 7; United
Drug Co.; alter light mfg.
Massachusetts Ave., 153-55, Ward 7; Geo.
T. Cruff; alter stores and apartments.
T. Cruff; alter stores and apartments.
Thompson; alter store and dwelling.

Few very large canvases are in the constitution of their steamer to dering other atmospheres would be a great help. "A Sunny Afternoon" is a great help. "A Sunny Afternoon" is a great help. "A Sunny Afternoon" is an agreeable achievement in a high an agreeable achievement and agre Few very large canvases are in the Cape Cod sunshine a course in ren- the searching of their steamer for year. good small pictures were overshad- key. "An Old Schooner" is a good ren- prisoners of war. There are many today were: Haddock \$6.50@8.50. owed by huge adjoining frames. In dering of the green hull, the reflections Germans in South America, some of the center of the wall across the back in the water, the faded pink of a them members of the crews of the pollock \$7.25@9.75. large hake \$13.

> was awarded the Carol H. Beck medal ing 19 paintings at the Copley Gal- tral vessel, officers say. undoubtedly, will be a lessening landscape romance in pastel. Among dinavians. dependence upon Boston dealers and the oils the smaller works appear to The captain of the steamer J. have escaped the hard edginess that Schmidt is signed as a Dane. After

done in this medium. Free talks will be given Sunday at taken ashore at Rio de Janeiro, where the Museum of Fine Arts by George H. the steamer stopped for coal. About Edgell, who will speak on Rubens, a day after being searched by the Van Dyck and Jordaens beginning at Amethyst officers, the steamer was 2:45 in the lecture hall; and by George signaled to show its colors and tell B. Dexter, who will speak on "The its name by another British cruiser. Lure of the Amateur Collector" in This the American steamer did, and class room A beginning at 3:30 p. m. was allowed to proceed.

#### RAILWAY SERVICE PROTESTED

MALDEN, Mass.-As a result of the MALDEN, Mass.-William J. Lyons, and blues, and little brown. No can- ways of the City Council has called a

from its Western Bureau



# "Half Price Days"

Closing the February Furniture Sale

# Start Tomorrow, Saturday

This is the great news so eagerly waited for by the public.

According to our usual custom, of which notice is given each year-

Hundreds of single pieces, broken sets and complete sets of furniture — for bedroom, dining-room, living-room, library, music room and hall — remainders of special February purchases and pieces in our regular stock not to be re-ordered.

#### Are Newly Reduced to Exactly Half the Standard Price

The February Sale of Furniture is for February. We do our utmost to sell out in February all special purchases so that we may begin the Spring season in March with new regular stocks. We also make these closing half-price days of the Sale the occasion for sifting out of our regular stocks all patterns not to be reordered and carried regularly.

Because of the condensed space into which the furniture must go after the sale (only two galleries where it used to have three) the condensation of stocks must be more drastic than usual and the lots of furniture offered at half price will be very large and varied.

### For the Convenience of Husband and Wife

who can arrange because of the half-holiday to get here on a Saturday and go over the furniture together we have made tomorrow the first of the half-price days. For the still further convenience of the public the furniture at half price is arranged in front of the Ninth street elevators on the Fifth and Sixth Galleries, where it may be quickly examined.

### But More Important

even than these half-price days is the fact that the February Sale ends next Wednesday and that our entire stock of furniture then goes back to normal prices. Surely these are important days to anyone thinking of furnishing a single room or a house within the next six months. It is all Wanamaker furniture, whether procured now at an economy of ten to fifty per cent. (much of it at fifty per cent.) or later at much higher cost.

Four days to decide!

Fifth, Sixth and Eighth Galleries, New Building.

## JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth, New York

#### SHIPPING NEWS

British cruisers are patrolling the waters of South America and searchchange from the continual painting of cargo of wool and hides. They told of pounds for the corresponding date last nal study out-of-doors in winter which | C. Scott White of Belmont is show- method is to stowaway on some neu- Swell 90,100, schooners Catherine 42.

shown in Boston, as have most of the tract and there is depth to the shadows who signed at Buenos Aires as fire- 600, and Waltham 10,400.

resulting in an annual show that tends to creep into the larger works leaving Buenos Aires, several stowaways were found on board and were

Other officers say that the Swedishsteamship Annie Johnson, bound from Buenos Aires for Gothenburg, Sweden, is tied up in a British West Indies' port where 24 Germans, forming J. Kaula has a landscape typical of afforded the citizens of Malden, the most of its crew, are reported held MINNESOTA HOUSE. as prisoners of war. Once more the British blacklist of the American Transatlantic line, owners of this steamer and others plying between Special to The Christian Science Monitor South America and New York and Boston, was shown when the Allaquash steamed up the harbor and House has passed the A. M. Peterson steamers. It is said that the men are at the next election. The vote was 85

the line will take on supplies at New! York, only coming to Boston to dis-

Statistics issued today show 58 fish-

Wholesale dealers' prices at the better than that of last year, when an agreeable achievement in a high firemen on the boat, were taken as Boston Fiesh Pier per hundredweight steak cod \$13.25@16, market cod \$8@9, of the hall is Charles Hopkinson's warehouse and a distance full of thin self-interned German steamers, who small hake \$10, and cusk \$6.@8.50. Arare trying to leave and their favorite rivals: Steamer Surf 66,300, steamer 100, Morning Star 43,200, Frances S.

> Gloucester arrivals today were: British schooner Ambition with herring and cod, and gill netters 10,300 pounds fresh fish.

#### BOSTON ARRIVALS

Steamers Prince George (Br), Go Simms, Yarmouth, N. S.; Grecian,

Tugs Kate Jones, Simmons, Eastort, and Pallas, Degen, Eastport, for New York, towing three scows. Schr Tattler, Gloucester, in tow of tug Sadie Ross.

## VOTES FOR SUFFRAGE AT THE THEATERS

from its Western Bureau

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The Minnesota Harry M. Bolan, sergeant-handling liquor. I have had my lesson tle; an expertly painted boudoir study, held here Thursday was postponed patronize this "blacklisted" vessel, to give Minnesota women presidential presided. The Fusilier Vet- and have profited by it."

### BOSTON EXHIBITIONS

Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington ston Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Special exhibit of reproductions of drawings by Rembrandt, lithographs by Corot and Raffet, Tarocchi prints. Open daily from 9 to 4:30. Sunday hours 1 to 6. Admission 25 cents; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays free. and holidays free.

The following exhibitions are open daily free from 9 to 5 o'clock:

Arts and Grafts Society, 9 Park Street— Miscellaneous work by members. Boston Art Club, 150 Newbury Street— Paintings by Henry Hammond Ahl, Clifford G. Alexander, Edmund H. Clifford G. Alexander, Edmund H. Garrett, Scott Clifton Carbee, W. A. Kirkpatrick, Henry Plympton Spaulding, until Feb. 28; 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Friday evenings.

Boston City Club—Oils and water colors

by Emma Carlsund.

Brooks Reed's Gallery, 19 Arlington

Street—Old samplers, ship models, proof pieces of early English china.
Charles E. Cobb's Gallery, 454 Boylston Street—Pastels by Bert Poole.
Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Paintings by Miss Henrietta Dunn Mears and C. Scott White.
Doll & Richards, 71 Newbury Street—"Old Masters" from the Ehrich Galleries, New York; etchings by Dwight C. Sturges.
Fogg Art Museum, Herman

Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Broadway and Cambridge Street, Cambridge—Drawings by old masters

from the J. Pierpont Morgan coledspeed's Bookshop, 5A Park Street— Etchings by Boston artists.

Simms, Yarmouth, N. S.; Grecian,
James, Baltimore; Tuscan, Chase,
Norfolk; Nacoochee, Dizer, Savannah;
H M Whitney, Decker, New York.

Etchings by Boston artists.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury
Street—Paintings.

R. C. and N. M. Vose Gallery, 298 Boylston Street—Painting by Raiph Blakelock; etchings by Cadwallader Wash-

Botolph Club, 3 Newbury Street—Paintings by Miss Alice Worthington Ball, Mrs. Maude Drein Bryant and Charles Hovey Pepper, and sculpture by Ettore Cadorin; 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 week days through February.

Colonial—"The Love Mill," \$. Copley—"A Doll's House," \$:10. Hollis—Julia Arthur in "Seremonda," \$:10.

Hollis—Julia Arthur in "Seremonda," \$:10.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 7:45.
Plymouth—"Getting Married," \$:10.
Shubert—"Elleen," \$:10.
Tremont—"Miss Springtime," 8.
Wilbur—"The Blue Paradise," \$:10.
Matinees—Daily at Keith's, 1:45; Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at Wilbur, Colonial, Hollis, Shubert, Tremont, 2:15; Thursday and Saturday at the Plymouth, 2:10; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the Coplay, 2:10. ley, 2:19

### **FUND IS CALLED** TOO SMALL FOR HARVARD'S USE

Tech President Says Money in the outcome. Available to University From McKay Fund Not Enough for Engineering Facilities

Richard C. Maclaurin, president of nology, testified in the Massachusetts Supreme Court today that the sum of noney available to Harvard from the uest of Gordon McKay is not a sum sufficient to establish an adequate 000 a year is required to cover depre-

ciation in the value of the plant. "The development in engineering education has been greater than that in any other branch," he said. "Where it was formerly possible to have one professor in a department, it is now ily grown as well."

The chief executive of Technology explained that more than \$7,000,000 have been spent on the school buildings and equipment of that institution, lormitories not being taken into con-

gy money willed the university to give Harvard students the educa- among the chief men of the Nation. tion which Mr. McKay contemplated when he made the bequest.

the time of the bequest, it was pointed turns out trained men and women. ut, the institute was much smaller to duplicate the plant.

iquated, superseded or unserviceable machinery or equipment may ever be kept in lecture rooms, workshops r laboratories maintained with the owment. . It is on this requirement hat the Harvard attorneys lay stress.

When the court determines the right of Harvard to use the bequest of Mr.

McKay for the endowment of instruction of Harvard men at the Institute, a powerful precedent affecting col-

establishment of a strong and resources. Harvard University and under the sity at Baton Rouge, the agricultural and high schools throughout the State, and high schools throughout the State, and Lawrenching and Lawre

rence Lowell of the university, were said that it should stand out first as would not be any delays and their

decided in the case. If Technology is work the university was doing a real department of Harvard, exclu-sively under Harvard's control, there is no question of Harvard's right to use her funds on it. Does what has n done, he asks, create in a true and accurate sense a department of Harvard University? President Lowell, on the stand Wednesday, said that it es. As far as Harvard men are connt, and, for the purposes of the cation of these men, the president

given the university in the use of the says the Post. money. Annuitants under the McKay At the Medill High School in the merce will have little effect on traffic will, who now receive the income of Ghetto and the Crane High on the at this port, so far as trade with the Harvard, believe that the university faith to the American flag and promis restricted to application of this ised conscientious study into the principal in a truly Harvard school of secrets of military preparedness. of the Lawrence Scientific School, dis- mostly of boys, when the army officer

States between other colleges. Presi- pledges runs more than 1000. the court. It is not restricted to the sponse was met.

colleges as well. The decision will determine whether institutions so cooperating are, for the purposes of the application of moneys willed to them, truly departments one of the other. The McKay annuitants say they are not. The colleges themselves believe they are. Colleges and universities everywhere are interested

#### NEGRO FARMERS HOLD CONFERENCE AT BATON ROUGE

the Massachusetts Institute of Tech- Governor Pleasant of Louisiana Praises Southern University for the Work It Has Done

school of engineering in connection conference of Southern University and Joseph Versailles, president of the A. & M. College at Baton Rouge was Montreal Real Estate Exchange, when the Institute has recently spent \$600,- a record-breaker from the points of asked by the Star for his views on 000 for new and modern machinery, attendance and enthusiasm, says the and said that, because of the rapid Times and Picayune. Governor Pleasstrides made by the engineering pro- ant was among the speakers. The to come in time, and that is either fession, machinery becomes antiquated audience consisted of pupils in the private or municipal loaning of so rapidly that at the very least \$30,- short course, farmers from all sec- moneys on favorable terms, so that tions of the State, professors, ministers, and business men.

in this farmers' conference, to better they are saving some of it, and if yourselves and therefore to better houses are crected for them, and cessary to have a number of spe- your race, and consequently to better rented to them in such a way that callizing engineers. The demand for the State of Louisiana." He commend- while paying their rent they can pay men from technical colleges has stead- ed highly the work of Leo M. Favrot, so much each month toward buying State inspector of Negro schools. In the house, I feel sure that you will speaking of the address of Prof. see a great many workmen own their George W. Carver of Tuskegee Insti- own homes. tute, he said:

Attorneys representing Harvard, instruction. It is men like him, like on favorable terms. And when that which is seeking to turn over to Tech- your president, and like others to assistance comes-for myself I bewhom I could refer, such as the late lieve it would be a patriotic work that offered prayer, after which Senator by Mr. McKay, tried to show the court Booker T. Washington, whom the any group of citizens might very seri- Eldridge of Somerville moved to adby the testimony of Mr. Maclaurin white people join the Negroes in hon-ously consider—you will see lots occuthat it was necessary for Harvard to oring-it is men like these that you pied by dwellings that one expected perate with Technology in order want to produce to take their stand to see remain vacant for some time.

tories in the East, we see the other Montreal East, of which city I am osing attorneys objected to the factories turning out the great steam, the Mayor: By a special law enacted ption of the Harvard counsel engines, the navy yards turning out three years ago, municipalities were that Harvard has no other funds for magnificent steamships, you see all given the right to guarantee up to he purpose than those given by Mr. the factories of all the world turning 85 per cent the bonds of companies McKay and declared that the intention out their finished products, but the engaged in aiding workmen to build of the donor was that Harvard should greatest factory of all the great fac- and own their homes. Seven years luplicate the Technology plant. At tories of the world is the factory that ago Montreal East did not have a

and poorer than it is today and it a finished woman, to go out into the 000,000. And of the 7000 people who the easily have been the testator's world, that man and that woman will work there, only about 100 are not belief that his money was sufficient so do something that is of benefit to the living in Montreal East. Nation. Ignorance never accomplished The will especially provides that no anything. Education is not always three companies have been organized confined to educational institutions," to aid workmen in building homes and he mentioned the education for themselves. The buildings may by experience and by be spoken of as four flats, arranged acquired

contact. the people have in Louisiana. Among though the vital architecture is uni-other things he said: "We have form, the ornamental features are ges and universities not alone in hand of man—some of the richest soil house in which he is living, provision hand of man—some of the Fichest soil house in which he is living, provision have been set.

By its decision on the Harvard—tions of the State in which the alluvial a man paid a rental of \$12 a month, Technology case the court will desoil is a thousand feet deep and, as a bequest has been made, may use the money to endow apother institution to his rent. For instance, it a man paid a rental of \$12 a month, he will pay \$16.80 a month about, and the additional \$4.80 will go towards worth \$5 a ton as fertilizer on some money to endow apother institution. paying for the house. with which it is in cooperation. The compare our State with the wealth of McKay bequest, finally to be \$22,- Massachusetts and how far are we that should be taken up from a pawas given to Harvard for behind, with all of these great natural triotic standpoint. But even from the

education and research as a part of this kind, the Louisiana State Univer- aiding workmen to build and own on. Harvard, by means of a coop- to see that all the people who compose erative agreement with Technology, our citizenship are educated to that has made the latter school, so far as extent that they will help to develop Harvard men are concerned, a depart- the resources of the State. Not only have we magnificent soil; but we have so that the price will be attractive On the ground that engineering edu- the best waterways of any state in to the workmen would be to go into cation is the most expensive educa- the United States — more navigable the affair on a big scale. Practically ion there is, Harvard and Technology streams; Louisiana is first in the prohave agreed not to duplicate equip- duction of sugar cane, first in the pro- firms would be asked to bid on the ment but to better the advantages duction of rice, first in the production work for a whole group of buildings. offered to students of both by combin- of salt, and among the leading states ng their engineering interests. Dr. in the production of lumber, oil and do all the plumbing, for instance, Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus gas." In closing he urged the people would be they would have all the maof Harvard, and President A. Law- to stand by Southern University and terials at hand when wanted, there n the witness stand Tuesday and making for the highest citizenship workmen would become so accomamong the Negroes in the State. He plished in fitting out that particular Judge Pierce of the Supreme Bench expressed himself as being well says that two vital questions must be pleased at the conference and the

#### FOREIGN-BORN YOUTHS TO AID UNITED STATES

CHICAGO, Ill.-Youths from Chierned, he said, it is a Harvard depart- cago's foreign quarters—sons of for- be put up for \$4000 if built in conjunceign-born parents and many of them tion with a large number of other of that school bears about the same themselves born under other flags... dwellings." relation to the president of Harvard most enthusiastically pledged them- GALVESTON SHIPPERS is does the dean of the Harvard Law selves to fight for the land of their The second question involves the will of Gordon McKay, which will be R. L. Frink of the United States Army Special to The Christian Science Monitor construed by the court so as to deter- asked for volunteers for the military ine how much latitude has been training course in the high schools,

which will eventually go to West Side hundreds pledged their Allies is concerned, is the opinion immediately upon passing the com-

ring, such as an enlargement At the Crane School, composed and his 10 sergeants asked for volun-The wide effect of the decision soon teers, they cheered and whistled and to be made hangs upon the fact that danced about the huge auditorium and peration, according to President four times the number of candidates Lowell, is the latest move in college permitted at the school responded to What has been done be- the call. Only 360 students will be

### United States. Cooperation is said to nave taken place between Canadian DEMAND TO OWN HOMES MADE BY CANADA LABOR

Concerns Backed by State

MONTREAL, Que .- "I believe that the savings which workmen are now making from their war-time wages. and the reduction in the price of materials which will come with peace conditions, will mean the erection of NEW ORLEANS, La.—The farmers' a considerable number of houses by these workmen after the war," said the probability of a growth in building in Montreal.

"There is one thing that is bound workmen may be able to build their own homes. In the past they have had Governor Pleasant, in addressing little left after paying the rent, the the audience, said, in part: "You have butcher, the baker and so on; but come here from all parts of the State they are making good money now,

"The desire for homes which can "I listened with peculiar and par- be called their own is strong with

"That this plan of aiding the work-"You see the great automobile fac- men is feasible has been shown in factory to speak of; today it has "When you turn out a finished man, plants worth in the vicinity of \$9,-

"Since this new law has been passed

in two semidetached houses. The He spoke of the great opportunity houses are being made attractive and

"As I said before, this is a work thoroughly and I am certain such a

profit could be made. "Of course the only way to make such profits and still put up the houses everything could be standardized and

"The advantage of having one firm style of house that the time engaged would be reduced to a minimum. Of course, building would go forward on all the houses at the same time, thus finish their portion of the work.

"After going into this matter ex-

## IGNORE TEUTONS

GALVESTON, Tex.—Germany's new mode of warfare on the world's commerce will have little effect on traffic of local ship agents. When questioned, virtually all of them pointed to the fact that the Teutonic Allies Germany's list of what constitutes Union of Boston.

contraband. It is not believed that the submarine 1914, for the Waltham College Club, tween Harvard and Technology has given the training at the school this been done in every State of the United semester, but the number who signed sels owned by the Allies is concerned. the United States Department of catch up with the demand from the The Agents were emphatic in denials that Labor. It recommends trained voca- jobbers and wholesalers who have ent Lowell named a long list of such army educators then went to the Medill neutral vessels now in port would be tional advisers as an important step been caught with small stocks, alments for the enlightenment of School, where the same patriotic re- held awaiting developments in the toward solution of the problems in though they add their opinion that present crisis.

#### LARGE AMOUNTS OF STEEL HELD AT ATLANTIC PORTS

Steamship and railroad officials estimate that fully 500,000 tons of steel and steel products are held at ports along the Atlantic seaboard, waiting High Wages Create Desire for shipment to Europe. The scarcity of Houses in Montreal—Aid for tonnage and hesitancy of vessel own-Workmen to Be Given by ers to allow their craft to navigate the "restricted area," owing to the increased activity of submarines, has caused delay in the movement of the

steel at some ports. Large quantities of steel has been shipped from Boston to England and France each week for some time, and it is estimated that 200,000 tons have and France during the past year. The steamers Knight of the Garter and Southerndown for St. Nazaire, both had and bars, and sailed from here re-

There has not been any congestion here; although about 10,000 or 12,000 Maine Railroad terminal at Mystic Docks. Officials say that it is planned to have this amount on hand constantly to accommodate outgoing vessels.

The Boston & Albany road has no ing to officials, and that road recently scrap steel to be sent to Italy as a preventive against congestion.

#### SENATE HOLDS SHORT SESSION

The Senate convened at 11 o'clock ticular interest, and I consider it them now and but one thing is lack- today and was called to order by Senwholesome advice and excellent in- ing, the supplying of sufficient capital ator McLane of Fall River. The Rev. journ and the session was at an end.

The committee on public health reported House Bill 1197, Mayor Curley's pure sausage bill, favorably in the Senate today. There are no dissenters. The same committee, with three members reserving their rights to dissent, reported favorably House Bill 1035, relative to the examination and registration of dental hygienists. Senator McLaughlin, and Representatives Hayes and Mahoney are the dissenting committeemen.

The Committee on Mercantile Affairs reported leave to withdraw on House bill 418, relative to the employment of masonry mechanics in the construction of public buildings. Senator Buckley and Representatives Harrington, Curran and FitzGerald dissent, The same committee reported leave to withdraw on House Bill 995, providing for the equipment of elevators with one or more safety devices.

The Committee on Labor reported the bill prohibiting the use of opaque glass in factory windows, with an amendment providing for basement

#### ARMY ORDERS Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The follow-

The names of these officers are what they may sorely need. placed on the detached officers list: First Lieut, Herbert S. Clarkson, First standpoint of financial return I am Lloyd E. Jones. The assignment of sity for directing their energies to lent department of engineering "It is the work of institutions of certain that such an investment as Maj. Edward A. Stuart to active duty food production. Individual efforts, houses would yield a return of 20 Cheether in Telland from B. Frank even though small and unskilled, will Cheatham is relieved from duty as in the aggregate mean much. By apassistant to the quartermaster, west- plying their labor to uncultivated land ern department. The retirement of near their homes, or by assisting farm-Second Lieut. David Nicholson from ers, everybody can accomplish someactive service is announced.

ber of the Army Retiring Board. The ciency is accompanied by willingness. leave of absence granted Capt. Robert J. West is extended three days. Leave for either half-hearted service or illof absence for 10 days is granted Capt. founded criticism. In the common Louis R. Dice.

Brig.-Gen. Ernest A. Gartington, in- Dominion and Provincial departments spector-general, from active service on of agriculture are already giving, and Feb. 20; Capt. Clark Lynn is detailed will continue to give, special attenas major, Philippine Scouts, to take tion to the many problems involved. effect March 21; Col. Jesse McI. Carter The National Service Board and the is detailed as a member of the exam- municipalities are also devoting their ining board at Washington.

obviating any delays through one class Lieut. David H. Blakelock is extended izations both of men and women of workmen waiting for the other to 10 days. The resignation of First throughout the country will give Lieut. William J. C. Agnew is accepted whole-hearted and active support to by the President. First Lieut. Edgar a work which at this special time haustively and checking my figures up B. Colladay will report to the com- is a high and necessary national servwith a well-known architect, I am manding officer, coast defenses of the ice." certain that a house which it costs Delaware. Capt. Isac E. Titus will \$5000 to build, if built alone, could proceed to the headquarters coast de- REFINED SUGAR AT fenses of San Francisco.

#### CHILD LABOR LAW BETTERS CONDITIONS

under 16 years of age granted empulsory school attendance age, accordhave heretofore been making every leave school to go to work and the effort to destroy ships carrying contra- conditions surrounding their first

The inquiry was made in November, Waltham.

### **GREATER CROP** PRODUCTION IS CANADA'S NEED

Dominion Minister of Agricul-Maintenance of Efforts to Utilize All Available Land

OTTAWA, Ont .- An appeal to the people of Canada, urging anew the necessity of crop production has been issued by the Hon. Martin Burrill, been exported from Boston to England Minister of Agriculture, says the Citizen. Mr. Burrill says:

"Two years ago in a message to large cargoes, including steel billets the farmers of Canada, special emphasis was laid on the important part production and distribution would play in this world war. It was tons of steel are at the Boston & pointed out that the drafting of twenty millions of men into European battlefields and the destructive process of war itself must inevitably be followed by diminished production and enhanced cost of food. Today steel of any amount on hand, accord- Rumania, Poland, Belgium are conspicuous and tragic examples of what refused to handle five cargoes of these things mean. The German food ration is now half the normal requirements and under the steady pressure of British sea power the Hun is in need.

"But though the great stress is on the Central Powers, other nations are feeling the strain. The smaller neutral · countries are confronted with food shortage and high prices. Switzerland and Holland, in arms for defense, feed from their own scanty sup-E. A. Horton, chaplain of the Senate, ply thousands of refugees who, homeless and destitute, have fled thither for sanctuary.

"England, menaced by an ever-increasing submarine warfare, is organizing her agriculture on a new basis, enlisting for her farms the services of women and disabled soldiers, and putting her beautiful and historic parks under the plow. France sows her grain and reaps her harvest, even women and children.

"Such is the picture of Europe a lie before us in this third and sternest year of the war, we realize with increasing clearness how vital a factor in the final decision the food supply must be. The Government of this country fully appreciates what the farmers have done during the past two years. In urging them to maintain their efforts, though confronted with more difficult conditions, I do it, not because of the high prices which will doubtless hold for nearly all food products, but because of the important and special service which Canadian agriculture can render the Empire at this juncture.

"All who assist in this work render great service to the State. I do not say the greatest, for that is done by those who daily serve their country at the battle front. Thousands of us cannot so serve, but we, who are mercifully free from the iron heel of the invader,-we, who know nothing of the terrors by sea and the privations on land which others suffer, may well redouble our efforts to supply

"I especially appeal in this critical year to those in our cities and towns Lieut. Charles G. Helmick, First Lieut. who hitherto have not felt the neces thing. There is need, not only for First Lieut. Henry L. Krafft, will an increased supply, but for a wise proceed to Ft. Monroe, Va., and re- economy of food. If all labor is not port for temporary duty. Brig.-Gen. efficient, there can at least be patience Thomas Cruse is detailed as a mem- and forbearance where partial effi-

"There is no place in the State now task which faces the country coopera-The retirement is announced of tion should be the watchword. The energies to these questions, and I The leave of absence granted Second am confident that the various organ-

## WHOLESALE DROPS

Wholesale refined sugar dropped 25 cents a 100 pounds at one Boston refinery today, bringing the prices to \$7 After the child labor laws of 1913 a hundred pounds in 100-barrel lots went into effect there was a remarka- and \$7.10 a 100 pounds in 20-barrel ble decrease in the number of children lots. Two other refineries are continuing their former quotations, which ployment certificates in Waltham, are 25 and 50 cents a 100 pounds higher Mass., and in the proportion of chil- than the reduced quotations of the dren granted employment certificates other concern. This brings sugar selling at about 7 cents a pound at the refineries and 9 and 10 cents a pound ing to the report on a study of condi- in some groceries in Boston, whereas tions under which Waltham children the normal profit is one half or 1 cent, Officials at the refinery say that this reduction is actual confirmation of the band. Few vessels have carried cargo years in industry, made by the statement recently made public by from this port that is not included in Women's Educational and Industrial Earl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining Company, in which he states that there are ample stocks of raw and refined sugar on hand. warfare can be made much more and the report is abount to be pub- Other refinery officials claim that it though they add their opinion that there is no shortage of raw sugars.

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#### **FILIPINOS WANT** NATIONAL FLAG

MANILA, P. I .- Following his recommendation, as chairman of a special committee, that it is untimely to repeal the Flag Law, as proposed in a bill presented by Senator Sotto, which would authorize the display of the Filipino flag, Senator Villamor intro-duced at a session of the Senate a ture Appeals to People for bill authorizing the exhibition of a

Filipino flag, says the Times Mr. Villamor proposes that both the American flag, which is to be placed on top, and the Filipino revolutionary flag, be united to make a Filipino flag. In the middle of the flag will be placed the coat-of-arms of the Philippine Government.

The plan is patterned after the flags of Canada, Australia and other British colonies, whose ensigns are a combination of the native and the British flags.

In the opinion of Senator Villamor, one cannot insult the Filipino flag without insulting the American. The bill, he states, is necessary as it will meet the desire of a majority of Filipinos, who have been clamoring for a Elipino flag since 1907, when the Flog Law was enacted to prohibit the display of the Filipino revolutionary

## imelhoch's

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THE CHICKERING PIANO of to-day is the regult of the genius and experience of the Chickering family and its loyal employees covering a period of nearly one hundred years. It is one of the masterpieces of American industry. This store is proud to offer it to its clientele.

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#### **FEBRUARY**

has been designated as Crepe de Chine month. Special val-ues in Crepe de Chine garments in all departments, particularly Underwear.

## DIFTE CLUY SHOPS

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### **PANAMA LANDS** FAST BECOMING U. S. PROPERTY

Titles Being Acquired by Expropriation Proceedings and Settlement With Claimants Under Old Grants

PANAMA-Lands in the City of han \$50 per lot per annum. There island they are reclaiming. are 10 lots on a city block, which is Parana River which are now subject ld take quite a while to realize other islands. this, but if there is any place in tropical America where conditions indithe Panama Canal.

It will be seen from this that the on of the business future of he Canal Zone is one of some imporance. That "big business" realized this all the time when the canal question was acute in 1902-3-4, there can no doubt. But there were a numer of reasons why no active steps to acquire these lands by the keen instors who helped the United States Government to get political control over the 10-mile strip on the isthmus were taken. Some of them were the general ones, such as the titles and political conditions. A more potent ne was the attitude of President

Mr. Roosevelt knew that when the ably justify his impetuous impahad been endless intrigues and tire- if offered in large lots. ne diplomatic failures, even if his method was more of the fortiter in re than the suaviter in modo. But he itself, but he will have to purchase lid not care to have the accusation of selfish interest to receive the added orce which would have accrued to it If large financial interests had imdiately begun to acquire the lands u the Canal Zone. Without his coration this could not be done, and it was never attempted during his

After Mr. Taft became President, the mestion of the defense of the canal MICHIGAN PRIMARY can to be considered. What were LAWREPEAL CAMPAIGN the inner diplomatic relations that ted the decision to fortify intead of neutralizing the canal may never be known to the public; but the decision was made. It immediately raised the issue as to the disposition of lands along the canal. If they were allowed to remain in private hands, if itizens or subjects of any foreign wer might acquire them and use tate against adequate protection of the canal to a dangerous degree. This and perhaps several other weighty considerations, especially the matter of titles, prompted the decision to condemn all private lands and to acquire them for the Government. A joint and commission, with two members each from the United States and Pana, was formed to pass upon the titles and to award damages, and so he expropriation proceedings began, inder Mr. Taft's regime, and they continued under Mr. Wilson's, and are still in progress. A large part of the Zone has been condemned already, and he claimants paid, but the work is IRON COMPANY AIDS not yet finished. The prices paid have varied greatly, as high as \$400 an acre having been paid for improved agri-cultural land, and as low as \$10 or ss in some cases, for others. In due ourse the whole of the 500 square er in fee; or at least to the fullest exent admissible under the terms of the "Taft agreement" by which the rights of the United States were defined.

GUNPOWDER EXPORTS NOTED ecial to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The statement is made by the collector of the port of Philadelphia in his report for the month of January that exports of suppowder for that month were over \$14,000,000 in excess of the value of month of 1916. Other exports also on the installment plan. ed, wheat being nearly doubled The total value of the increase over January, 1916, is about \$31,000,000, while the value of imports was about \$2,000,000 in excess of those of the corresponding month last year. The value of wheat exported during the month was \$5,562,060.

WAR REFERENDUM ACTION

#### RECLAIMING OF ISLAND AREAS IN ARGENTINA

Experimental Levees Being Built in Parana River-Opportunities for Americans

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A Commerce report says that an inquiry has been received concerning certain levee work being done on Island No. 12 in the Parana River, in Argentina." The By special correspondent of The Christian island is situated in the Rosario consular district. The Americans who are executing the work are confident Colon for building purposes at pres- that they have entered into a profitent are leased at a rate of not less able contract with the owner of the

100 meters square. This is a ground to overflow could be largely enhanced rent of \$500 per annum per acre. if they were reclaimed. Should the Nearly all of this land is owned by present venture prove successful there the Panama Railroad, which makes is every reason to believe that conleases of 25 years' tenure. Some of siderable land will be reclaimed, offer- their inclusion in the category of minhe lots are at much higher figures. ing plenty of opportunities for levee erals, says the bureau. Under the At 5 per cent, this means that an builders. The work in process of ex- Spanish crown, and under the sucty acre in Colon is worth \$10,000. ecution on Island No. 12, however, is ceeding governments, all mineral re-If the lands along the canal should looked upon as an experiment, and it sources except coal and oil were debe covered by towns and cities, as is stated that landowners and others clared to be the property of the nation nany have predicted, the total value interested are awaiting the outcome and have always been treated as such of those still available, on the above before taking any action in relation to These were omitted merely because wals, would amount to just \$1,000,- principally because high water con-their existence was not known until , as there are about 100,000 ditions came before the levee had been long after the Spanish domination dle acres in the zone. Of course, it completed. It is believed that the

was made to reclaim an island failed erty of the crown. "Nationalization" cate a future great city, it is along majority of persons familiar with this means that, as has always been the sort of work, as well as with local conditions, are optimistic regarding the present venture.

The levee probably will not be completed before the close of 1917, and until that time it is doubtful if new work will be contracted for. If the project proves successful several similar ventures will be launched and a capable contractor, if on the spot, could in all probability obtain advantageous terms.

The value of the land when reclaimed is placed by those interested at \$200 United States gold an acre, but this figure may be too high. Very fine land, fenced in, situated near a railway station and partly under alfalfa, has sold recently at less than Canal Zone was acquired from Pan- \$50 an acre, but the island soil is far ama after the secession from Colombia, there would be an outburst of to Rosarlo and Buenos Aires probcriticism against him. History will ably could be obtained. Some wellinformed persons estimate that relence which led to the digging of claimed island land will bring not he canal, where for generations there more than \$100 an acre, particularly

A contractor will be able to obtain crops, game, and fish from the island many other supplies at prices higher than those prevailing in the United States. If results are favorable there will be openings for levee builders. The American consulate is keeping in close touch with the project mentioned, and when the outlook is more definite a full report will be made with respect to further opportunities.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western Bureau LANSING, Mich.-A committee of the House of Representatives has reported out the Daigneau Bill, providing for the repeal of the Presidential Preference Primary Law in Michigan, on the ground that it is not practical and them as they saw fit, there was a possible complication which might miliwent for Henry Ford, who was not a candidate, and the delegation to the Republican National Convention voted for Charles Evans Hughes, who was not a candidate at the time of the primaries.

A fight is probable on the bill in the House. Many Democrats, who however, would need immense Republican support to carry their point, are for the preference primary, citing in sup-port of it the case of California, where Governor Johnson, a primary nominee carried the State by 300,000 and Mr. Hughes lost it.

## WORKERS TO BUILD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-The employiles of the Canal Zone will then be Company are developing a model inthe property of the United States, dustrial settlement near Acipo. A plot the output of that institution, someoth as political suzerain and as own- of 25 acres has been laid out by Mor- thing like three-quarters, of a milris Knowles, a Boston landscape ar- lion dollars daily, is said to find its wives, sisters and daughters of soldiers chitect. Streets have been located, some of them paved and guttered, and work is now in progress on the first six houses while plans for 14 more to be constructed in the spring are ready. The settlement will be grouped around the civic center, where there is a natural amphitheater, in which are an athletic field, playgrounds and other spots for recreation. The commoney with which to build homes. on the installment plan.

#### OHIO SUFFRAGE BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, O.-Governor Cox has signed the Reynolds bill, giving women the right to vote for President. While there had been speculation that he might permit the bill to become a NEW YORK, N. Y.—A committee law without his signature, or even appointed by Dr. George W. Kirchwey seto it, the Governor maintained absist to decide the question of a war refdum before it is brought for final Representative Reynolds was the only action before the 16 peace societies witness of the act. The pen by which holding their second and last days' seshe signed the bill was presented to sions at Hotel Biltmore today. Dele-the author of the measure, who will gates are divided between undivided give it to his daughter. The antisuflegiance in any international situa- fragists are preparing to flood the John F. Hatch and Daniel A. Cronin; ten and the peace at any price advo- State with petitions in the referendum fight against the bill.

### SONORA MINES ARE SAID TO BE FREE TO OPEN

Assurance Given in Telegram From the Governor-"Nation-'alization" Measures Explained -Rates of Exchange

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Adolfo de la the Mexican News Bureau, in this city, that no reason exists why mining operations in that State should not be resumed as "the situation is absolutely normal and the plants can be opened, as they have all classes of guarantees.

The so-called and misunderstood "nationalization" of the petroleum measures of the Republic is merely ended. Had their existence and value been known, they would undoubtedly Some years ago an attempt which have been included in the propcase with gold, silver and other minerals, the ownership of the surface does not carry ownership of the minerals beneath it. Special permission from the Government is required in order to exploit those deposits. Now coal and oil take their place in the same category, and those owning land on which such deposits are located must follow the same method as those owning land with gold, silver, copper, etc. That foreigners are not prevented from exploiting the petroleum measures is shown by the large number of applications for permission to do so that are constantly being filed with the Department of Fomento, and granted after due consideration and compliance with the renunciation of intention to make any appeal to their home government for the purposes of such business.

The alumni of the School of Fine Arts in Hermosillo, capital of the State of Sonora, are preparing an exhibition of paintings, sculptures, etc., illustrative of the capabilities of the native artists. Literary and musical entertainments will be given in connection therewith.

Governor Salvador Alvarado of Yucatan recently made an extended tour of all portions of that State in order to observe carefully the needs of the people.

A complete revision has been made of the plan of studies of the high schools in the capital city, with the object of making it efficacious and

easonable to the highest degree. Postal rates of all kinds are to be increased from 25 to 100 per cent. according to the character of the matter mailed.

The Department of the Public Debt has been instructed to prepare a complete statement of all liabilities of the national government, to be presented eration as to the means to be adopted for its payment.

General Calles, military commander of the State of Sonora, is advocating the reestablishment of the "free zone" on the international boundary, which once existed with favorable results. Governor Mireles of Coahuila is also moving in the same direction.

The total amount of export and import duties collected at the port of Veracruz in January was approximately \$1,500,000, being the largest collections for an extended period, and demonstrating the rapid return of normal commercial conditions.

Beginning with Feb. 1, the charges Queretaro has been \$2.55 National posal. specie, but is now \$5.10, or about \$2.55 American currency.

way into circulation immediately.

For purposes of governmental exchange the value of the American gold in Mexican specie, and that of the franchise.

American paper dollar at \$1.80. At the same time the Government accepts the "infalsificable," or present

ELECTION FRAUD ARRESTS EVANSVILLE, Ind.—After a day of strenuous activity by the United States marshal and his deputies, 101 out of the 122 Evansville men indicted by the Federal Grand Jury for alleged released on bond. Leaders in the Re-Revere House yesterday. Preceding publican organization arrested are the dinner there was a business meet-Frank de Jarnett, county secretary.

VETERANS HOLD REUNION The reunion and dinner of the Forty-Third\ Massachusetts Regiment Association was held in Kingsley Hall, Ford Building, yesterday. William B. Denton presided and these officers were elected: President, Mr. Denton; secretary, Luther W. Bixby; treasurer, Thomas R. Appleton.

#### WOMEN TEACHERS REFERENDUMON IN BOSTON DESIRE **REGRADING OF PAY**

High School Assistants Association Explains Why It Desires Passage of Bill

"Our purpose in wishing to segure the passage of House Bill 1281 now before the Committee on Education of the Legislature is not to introduce a new policy not already recognised in Boston, a so-called policy of equal pay Huerta of Sonora has telegraphed to for equal work, but to extend to the of Boston the same treatment accorded to women in other departments of the school system," said Miss Grace A. mittee of the Boston High School Assistants Association, which is supporting the bill.

Miss McGrath went on to say that assistant superintendents, men and women, are paid a like sum; that grammar masters, men and women, receive the same salary; that in the last few years women have been admitted to the evening high schools and are paid the same salary that the men receive; that in the summer high school recently established men and women

are paid equally. The high school assistants are still for the most part under a schedule and policy adopted over 20 years ago. When the position of junior assistwomen, \$804. The men junior assistants are now asking for approximately

\$500 jump in salary for next year The women teachers in high schools, Miss McGrath goes on to say, are asking to be included in the system already working satisfactorily and generally applied to the newer branches of the teaching force of the

Differences in salaries of men and women in high schools are as follows: Headmasters, maximum, \$4068, position not open to women; master, head of department, maximum, \$3024; corresponding title for women doing work "substantially the same," first assistant head of department, maximum, \$1980; master, maximum, \$3060; women, assistant principal, \$1980; junior master (men), minimum \$1476, maximum \$2628; assistant, (woman) minimum \$972, maximum \$1764 instructor in commercial branches (men), minimum \$1476, maximum \$2196; assistant instructor in commer cial branches (women), minimum \$972. maximum \$1404, and so on.

As an odd working out of the system there are several cases of women first assistants, heads of departments, receiving \$1980 with men subordinates \$2340.

There are more than 280 women teachers in the 12 secondary Boston schools where women are employed.

woman teacher's salary increases \$72 a year and a man's salary \$144 The bill becomes effective when the year.

woman made headmaster of a girls' high school.

#### ONTARIO IS EXPECTED TO **GRANT SUFFRAGE**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor TORONTO, Ont .- Ontario will this year follow the example of the western unless the people authorize it by a provinces and enfranchise women. In referendum." To this effect an audi-Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, women have within the past two years been given equal franchise with men.

Legislation has been introduced into the Ontario Legislature, now in sesfor Pullman accommodations on the sion, to give to the women of this National Railway lines were increased province the same right. Sir William 100 per cent. As an illustration: the Hearst, leader of the Government, has Pullman fare from Mexico City to signified his sympathy with the pro-

It is very probable that for Federal elections a limited franchise will be A large amount of bullion in bars given women. At present the Federal is being shipped from the active mines elections are held on provincial lists, next Sunday afternoon. The Overees of the American Cast Iron Pile to the National mint in Mexico City, doubtedly be brought into effect this

> It is believed that this will include in the army. Owing to the large number of foreign electors in Canada, the advocates of woman suffrage are not dollar has been established as \$1.95 unanimous in favor of a complete

SIDNEY L. GULICK TO LECTURE The question of forming a Boston issue of its own paper currency, at chapter of what may become an the ratio of \$1.50 of the latter for American Oriental League, designed to St. Louis Brewers Association. He \$1 in National coin. This is equiva- foster Asiatic-American good will, will said a campaign of education is being lent to a value in American gold of be discussed at a meeting in Huntington Hall, March 3, at 8 p. m. Sidney Lewis Gulick, an authority on the educational and religious institutions of Japan, will speak.

REGIMENT HOLDS REUNION The Eleventh Massachusetts Volunteer Regiment held its annual winter election frauds have been arrested and reunion and business meeting at the Charles Sihler, county chairman, and ing at which these officers were elected: President, Henry N. Blake; vice-president, William H. Brown; secretary and treasurer, Charles S. Parker; chaplain, Gilbert Baldwin.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

New England alumni and alumnæ of speakers will take part in the meeting. | we are working."

# SUFFRACE FOR MAINE VOTERS

Legislature Passes Resolution to Submit Question to People-Governor Milliken Announces He Will Sign Measure

AUGUSTA, Me.-The suffrage question in Maine, after a contest of 40 women teachers of the high schools years, is to be submitted to popular vote. The Senate, acting in concurrence with the House, passed unanimously a resolution providing for a McGrath, member of the Salary Com-special election on Sept. 10 to act on the adoption of a constitutional amendment granting suffrage to women.

> Governor Milliken announced he would sign the measure today. Maine is the second State in New England adopt a referendum on the question Massachusetts defeated woman suffrage in 1915, and suffrage leaders here announce their belief that this will be the first equal suffrage State in the

Officials of the Maine Equal Suffrage League, which for 10 years has been actively at work for the cause, and of the Suffrage Referendum League of Maine, said that a vigorous campaign would be carried on to obtain the apants was created in 1916 ft was with proval of the voters. Opposition to the same minimum salary for men and adoption of the constitutional amendment will be led by the Maine Anti-Suffrage Association.

The first positive move for equal suffrage in this State was made in the Legislature in 1881, and the question has been before nearly every Legislature since then. At several sessions it passed one branch only to be defeated in the other.

In 1911 both houses gave it a majority, but failed of a two-thirds vote: Two years later the Senate gave the necessary two-thirds, but five votes were lacking in the House. Two years ago the resolution passed the Senate and came within eight votes of enact- PUBLIC TRANSPORT ment in the House. The Republican State convention in 1912 and last year adopted a suffrage plank.

## Women to Get Part Suffrage

Indiana House Passes Bill Already Approved by Senate Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Western Bureau

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- The Maston McKinley Bill granting part suffrage to women passed the House Thursday, 67 to 24. It had previously passed the Senate. Governor Goodrich is expected in the same department receiving to sign it. The bill permits women who are 21 years old and have citizenship and residence qualifications governing men voters to participate in electing the following: Presidential Of these 93 are on a maximum sal- electors, delegates to constitutional convention (also for ratification of Under the new system now in use new constitution), and all State officers not named in the constitution. Governor proclaims the enforcement One of the members of the Boston of the statutes passed at this session School Committee is quoted to have re- of the Legislature, probably in April. cently expressed the hope of seeing a This means that the women may vote as provided, not only at the constitutional election, but also at the city of all our people.

#### REFERENDUM ON WAR IS DEMANDED

"Inasmuch as the country is not in danger of invasion, the Government that quite as much or even more can should not involve the nation in war, ence that filled Ford Hall yesterday office. the four western provinces, British afternoon adopted resolutions. "War with Germany cannot establish the

rights of neutrals on sea," they added. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Emer-University of Missouri and Prof. Harry F. Ward of Boston University were Roxbury, presided. A similar meeting is to be held in Tremont Temple man Espionage Bill was adversely criticized by the speakers.

#### BREWERS' CAMPAIGN FUND INFORMATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-How the brewers Jones, secretary and treasurer of the conducted from headquarters in New

fund of \$400,000 to conduct its campaign. This fund is swelled to nearly double this amount by individual contributions, according to Mr. Jones. president of the club, was toastmaster. The money is spent, he said, for lectures, printing, distribution of literature and advertising.

# An Exhibit of International Scope

Merchandise from the Far East-Displayed by the Joseph Home Company of Pittsburgh



DISPLAY OF ORIENTAL GOODS selected in Japan, China and the Philippines in a special buying trip by their Mr. E. Holcombe the result of a most unusual step taken by this store, in its efforts to find a way out in the high-cost problem which Americans have to

face today.

Thousands are attracted daily by the exhibit, and connoisseurs, collectors and students of Oriental art find it especially interesting. One Japanese importer who travels this country from coast to coast, declared the collection to be the finest he had ever seen in the United States.

Twenty-seven more cases have been received since the exhibit opened. Curios and staple things priced far below what similar goods from Europe can be priced, and in a way which clearly demonstrates the wisdom and foresight which first prompted the trip. Visit it as early as possible.

# Joseph Horne Co.

**PITTSBURGH** 

### SERVICE URGED BY POSTAL LEAGUE

President of World Organization Would Use Post Office Mechanism for Preparedness

Special to The Christian Science Monitor WASHINGTON, D. C .- James L. Cowles, president of the World Postal League, has issued a statement on the proposed cent-a-pound rates for pubishers post. He says:

"On the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 27. the friends of the World Postal League, established two years ago in Boston and of the National Public Ownership League, recently established in Chicago, will hold a meeting in the rooms of the Washington Chamber of Commerce to present to the public the possibilities of our post office as a mechanism for enabling us, not only to easily bear the burdens placed upon us by the necessities of war preparedness, but for largely Tel. 6400 Hiland. PITTSBURGH, PA. increasing the wealth and prosperity

"Recent studies of the transport service of England have led to the conclusion that by reasonable imservice, her railroad service alone can be made to save her people \$5,000,000 a day, and there is reason to believe be saved to the people of this country

"We claim that our cent-a-pound service is too low. It is very much higher than need be. The need of the hour is for the publishers to join in demanding that their privileges shall gency Peace Committee. John S. Cod- be extended to everybody else and man of Boston, Dr. Henry G. Newman that the sole consideration in running of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Ethical So- the circulating machinery of this ciety, Prof. Manley O. Hudson of the country shall be the public security, the public prosperity, and operators well paid for short hours of labor and the speakers. The Rev. Wilbur K. a return given to those who have built Thomas of the Friends Meeting House, our machinery of transportation and communication determined by public authority."

> K. T. COMMANDERS UNION The K. T. Commanders Union held

meeting and dinner at Young's Hotel last evening. The meeting was pa-triotic in character, stacks of small in all to about \$2,000,000 will be given ing the speechmaking. The speakers Council. John J. Attridge, the chairwas told here recently by C. Norman general, G. A. R. department of Massa- on the separate drainage constru Ness of Brookline.

STREET RAILWAY CLUB MEETS York and has been going on for a number of years.

Mr. Jones declared the brewers pay dues of 1 cent a barrel to the association in New York. Figuring the annual output at about 40,000,000 bar
Mr. Ford, vice-president of the city.

The New England Street Railway Club met at the Copley Square Hotel last night and heard an address from former Gov. William T. Cobb of Maine. A. H. Ford, vice-president of the club, and vice-president and gen—

The New England Street Railway Club met at the Copley Square Hotel last night and heard an address from \$2.75 as proposed by Councilman Hagan and \$3.50 as proposed by Councilman Watson, may be discussed by the councilmen while they are together. rels, the association obtains yearly a eral manager of the Cumberland councilmen while they are together County Power & Light Cimpany of Portland, was another speaker. About 100 were present. Clark V. Wood,

HIKE AROUND THE HUB the said the organization is trying Representatives of many organization.

Representatives of many organization.

Representatives of many organization to the woman's calebrated the said the organization is trying took part in the 25-mile hike yesterday with the burning of the to show that beer of low alcohol per-centage is as much a food as a bever-one finished the total distance within ceded the address by Mark Reveil age. "We are not fighting for the the time limit of 7½ hours. The first Shaw, New England secretary of the whisky distillers," he said. "Let them 12 were Donald W. McArdle, Walter C. Intercollegiate Prohibition Associathe University of Michigan and their take care of themselves. We feel that Baldwin, Herbert J. Hooper, Frank E. tion. J. B. Lewis spoke in brief. Teleguests will hold a meeting and dinner if the Government is going to take our Hanson, William F. Gallagher, David grams from Mrs. Anna Gordon, navice-presidents, James F. Shapleigh, at Hotel Vendome, March 10, at 6 p.

John F. Hatch and Daniel A. Cronin; m. President Harry B. Hutchins of compensated by the Government, and Peterson, Alfred Pierce, Albert A. Parks and Mrs. Sara H. Hodge were the university and other prominent that is one of the aims toward which Michels, George Duncan, Raymond L. read, with letters from the presidents Karnan.

HE New Fashions are already creating a little Spring of their own-and as distinctive as though it were THE SPRING that nature itself even follows.

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6100 Centre Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Highland 1907 ORDERS IN COUNCIL AMOUNT TO \$2,000,000

Consideration of orders amounting flags decorating the tables and ex- this afternoon in City Hall by the pressions of a patriotic nature mark- finance committee of the Boston City were Capt. William R. Rush, comman of the committee, has issued the mandant Charlestown Navy Yard; the call. All of the councilmen are memthroughout the United States are Rev. Dr. R. Perry Bush, prelate of the bers of the Finance Committee. Ordspending nearly \$1,000,000 a year to defeat the aims of the prohibitionists, Philip A. Nordell, assistant adjutant Council by Mayor Curley for carrying chusetts, and the Rev. Thomas Van work in the Charles River Basin. while the balance, about \$600,000 is or sewer construction and reconstruction in the city.

this afternoon.

W. C. T. U. MORTGAGE DESTROYED The fifth anniversary of the occupa-tion of the building at 541 Massachusetts Avenue as the permanent head-quarters of the Woman's Christian of the state organizations.

# BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

### INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS AGAIN **MARKET FACTOR**

Lloyd George's Address Used by Bears to Depress Prices of Securities - New Haven Stock a Strong Feature Today

New Haven railroad stock was a cature of the early dealings on the New York Stock Exchange today. It was fairly heavily traded in and rose pearly two points. Sentiment about his road's affairs is much improved, The market as a whole was irregu-

lar. Wide changes in many quarters of the list were difficult to find, but in ner spots there were some substantial fluctuations on both the side of dvances and of losses. Reading was ig. The International Mercantile arine shares were heavy, but rallied Mexican Petroleum gained a t, but American Sugar reacted alest that amount. American Smelting

w Haven was also a leader in the irst transactions of the local-stock early two points. United Fruit also s strong. Copper Range sold exlividend \$2.50.

Both markets were frregular late the first half hour, and rather in-The early display of strength was

ollowed by a selling movement which esulted in some good net losses bemidday. The pending crisis in I international relations between I he United States and Germany and stria, together with the address of doyd George in the House of Comns in which he referred to the tage of marine tonnage, combined C weaken confidence. General Moors dropped 3 points from the high o 111% before midday. Marine pre-erred opened off 1% at 68% and, after dvancing to 69¼, declined more than point. Crucible, Baldwin and Reblic Steel each sold off more than a int. Westinghouse, after opening at 34. advanced to 501/4 and then C pped more than 2 points. Texas on pany opened unchanged at 229 and

declined 3 points.

New Haven opened up 1½ in Boston at 44, advanced to 45¼ and receded to 44½ before midday. United Fruit opened up ½ at 142½, improved to 143½ and declined to 140½. American CornProdpf. . 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ opned up 1/2 at 381/4 and declined \*Cerro de Pasco39 39 381/4 381/4

Further recessions of a point to 3 Cuban CSug... 42½ 42% 40½ 40½ 50ints occurred throughout the New Cuban CSug... 42½ 42% 40½ 40½ York list in the early afternoon. Utah Copper, Texas Company, Pittsburgh Deere pf..... 97 97 97 oal. American Sugar and Central Del & Huds....1411/4 1411/4 1411/4 1411/4 Leather were among the weak fea- Denver pf.... 31 311/4 301/2 301/2 tures. Gulf Common dropped 5 points Dome Min... 1978 1978 1972 1972 in Boston. The tone was barely steady Driggs-Sea ... 51 51 51 51 at the beginning of the last hour. DSS&A .... 41/2 41/2 41/2 41/2

#### RISE IN VEGETABLES

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The following GenElectric...164 163 163 163 1/2 Increases in prices of vegetables are unnounced by Commissioner of Gen Motors N.1121/4 1141/2 1101/4 1127/8 Veights and Measures Hartigan fol- G Motors pf N. 881/2 881/2 881/2 881/2 lowing an exhaustive study of local Granby Min... 861/4 861/2 861/4 861/2 market conditions: Today A year ago Gt Nor pf ..... 1131/2 1131/2 1131/2 1131/2

Unions, cwt		\$14.00	\$2.50
Cabbage, ton		160.00	11.00
Turnips, bbl		3.50	1.50
Carrots, bbl		4.00	2.00
Spinach, bbl		5.00	1.75
Parsnips, bbl		4.00	1.50
Potatoes, lb	,	.07	.02
	·		
CHAWINIC !	v pow	ED COMP	AVV

### MONTREAL, Que.-The Shawinigan

Water Power Company reports that for the year ended Dec. 31 last gross | 1 Mer Mar pf ... 6834 691/4 675/8 .691/4 ngs show a return of 91/2 per In Nickel Ct... 41/8 41/8 403/4 411/4 nt on average capital employed dur- In Paper ..... 371/2 371/2 361/2 /37 the year and from this dividends In Paper pf... 961/2 961/2 96 it rate of 7 per cent have been paid, Kan C So pf. 4. 551/4 551/4 551/4 551/4 distribution of \$989,006 compared Kelley Tires ... 571/2 571/2 571/2 571/2 with \$787,131 last year. Kenne Cop. . . . 451/8 455/8 44 441/2

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

se Oil Corpin 13	234 13
h Penn Oil 336	0 335
dard Oil (Indiana) 873	5 885
(Kentucky) 700	0 720
(New Jersey) 699	8 702
13" 3" 1 11 11	

(	Zell.	iork),	er-air-	298	302
	W	EA	TH	ER'	
ial	pred	lictions Weathe	by the	United	States
	ROS	TOY A	ND VIC	INITY	

Probably Mon Power.... 1001/4 1001/4 100 100 Bureau orders storm warn- NatEnam pf... 96 96 96 96 ls heisted from Delaware Break-

TEMPERATURES TODAY 

IN OTHER CITIES

		8 2.	233.		
Albany		18	Yen Orler	ins .	 
tuffalo		42 3	Yew York		 
hieago .		42 1	hiladelph	in .	 
Uncinnat	1	501	'ittsburgh	1	 
Denver .		28 1	'ortland,	Me.	 
Des Moine	es	10 F	ortland,	Ore.	 
lacksonvi	lle	56 5	an Franc	cisco	
Kansas C					
i a men de					1.7

ALMANAC FOR TODAY 8 ..... 6 :30 High water. PanAmP&Tpf. 95 95 95 95 95 of day .10 :56 Moon sets. 8 :13 p.m. Penna ...... 5434 5434 5434 5434 LIGHT VEHICLE LAMPS AT 5:56 P. M. Peoples Gas... 93 931/4 917/2 921/2 \$13, a new high record price.

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK-FO				Pere Marq wi. 281/2		281/2		actions on the Bo	ston Stoc	k Exc	hange,	1
transactions on the New York stock			stock	PittsCoalctf 467/8				giving the openin	g high.	low an	d last	1
exchange, giving the opening, high.				P Coal pf ctf 1101/4	1101/4	1101/4	1101/4	sales today:				ì
low and last sales t	today:		Last	PittsSteelpf1001/4					***		Last	
Open	High	Low		Pressed St 773/8	773%	755/8	755/8		pen, High	1 1 1 1 1 1		1
Alaska Ju 73/8	73/8	73/8	738	Quicksilver 21/4		21/4	21/4	Adventure		31/4		1
Allis Chalpf 821/2				Ray Con 271/2		:61/2		Ahmeek 10:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1021/2		1
Am Ag Chem 90	90	89	89	Reading 961/4		947/8		Alaska	81/4 81/4	8	. 8	1.
ABank Note 42	42	413/4		Repub I&S 78	787/8			Allouez 6	5 65	65	65	b
AB'k Notepf 491/2								Am AgCh pf 100		99	99	
		871/4		Rumely 16	161/2	16	161/2	Am Pneu	13/4 13/4	. 11/2	11/2	1
Am B Sugar 89	89		4-3	Rumelypf 321/4		321/4		Am Pneu pf 1:			11	
Am Can 44	44	423/4	1 (0)	Ry Steel Sp 483/4		48		Am Sugar 114	15/8 1145/8	1121/2	1121/2	
Am Car Fy 641/4		621/8	44	Seabd'A L 15			48	Am Sugar pf 119		118	118	1
Am Cot Oll 44	- 44	44	1 1	1	15	145/8	4	Am Tel 125	1/2 1253/4	1251/4	1251/4	1
Am H&L pf 62	62	62	62	Seabd ALpf 3334	1	333/4		Am Tel pp fp . 46		46	46	1
Am Ice Sec 253/4	2534			S-Roebuck, 2221/4		1 3500		Am Wool pf 97	97	97	97	1
Am Linseed 18	183/8	177/8		Shat Ari 273/4	273/4	27	271/4	Am Zinc 38		351/2	361/2	1
Am Loco 71	71	691/2		Sloss Shef 63	63	60	. 60	Am Zinc pf 68		67	67	1
*Am Smelt'g 991/4	991/4	973/8	971/2	So Pacific 937/8	94	93	94	Anaconda 78		771/4	773/4	-
Am Smelt pf111	111	111	111	So Ry 287/8	29	28	281/4	Ariz Com 13		121/2	121/2	1
AmsSecBpf 96 .	.96	96	96	So Ry pf 63	631/2	61	61	Atchison101			* 1.6	1
Am Sugar 1143/4	1143/4	111	112.	StL&SF 21	213/4		213/4	Atchison pf . 99			993/4	1
Am Tel & Tel 1251/2	1251/2	1251/2	1251/2	Studebaker 1011/2	1011/2	1001/8	101	AtlGulf&WI 93			1	
Am Woolen 47	47	463/4	463/4	Stutz Motor 471/2	471/2	471/2	471/2	2/		172	172	1
Am Writ pf 46	46	46	46	TennCop ctf wi 151/8	151/8	147/8	147/8	B&A			711/2	1
Am Zinc 36	36	351/2	351/2	Texas Co229	229	223	226	Bost Eleva 71	1.00			1
Am Zine pf 69	69	68	68	Union Pac 1381/2	1381/2	1361/2	-1373/4	Bos&Lowell 115		115	115	1
Anaconda 79	79	771/4	78	UnionPac pf 831/4	831/4	82	823/4	Boston & Ma 39			3934	1
Asso Oil 72	72	72	72	Unfon B&P 121/2	121/2	121/2	121/2	Butte & Bala:			11.	1
Atl Bir & Atl 147/8	147/8	147/8	147/8	UnitedFruit142	143	1391/2	:40	Cal & Ariz 83		811/2		1
Atchison1021/2		1013/4	10134	UnRysSFpf 20	20	20	20	Cal & Hecla570		567	570	1
At Gulfetf 931/2	941/2	891/2	911/2	USCI P 19	19	1834	183/4	ChicJunc pf 107				1
At Gulf pf ctf 571/2		56	56	US Realty 161/2	161/2		161/2	*Cop Range 62	34 E3	613/4	62	
Bald Loco 54	54	511/2	521/4	US Rubber 541/2		527/8	53 .	Cuban Cem 14	1/2 141/2	141/2	14/2	7
Bald Loco pf100%		- , -		US Rub pf 109	A	109	109	Davis Daly 6	1/4 61/4	6	61/4	1
		76	76	USS&R 583/4			571/4	East Butte 14	1/2 141/2	. 14	14	
Balt & Ohio 77	77		100.00	US Steel 1081/4				Franklin 8	1/8 81/8	8	8	1
B & Ohio pf 73½	731/2	731/2	731/2	US Steel pf 1181/8				Ga Ry & E 128	128	128	128	1
Beth Steel rts 18	18	15	15					Gen Elec 164	1/4 1641/4	1641/4	1641/4	3
Beth Steel wi1171/2				Utah Copper11034				Green-Can 42		42	42	1
BFGoodrich56	563/4	551/2	563/4	V-C Chem 40		391/2		Hancock 17		16	16	1
Brook R T 70	70	69	69	Wabash 123/4	123/4	123/4	123/4	Indiana 2		2	2	
BurnsBros1193/8	1191/2		118	Wabashpf A 50		481/2	487/8	Int Port Ce 15		141/4	141/4	1
Butte & Sup 47	47	451/2	451/2	Wabash pf B 26½	261/2	251/4	251/4	Int Port Ce pf. 30			30	1
Cal Petrol 233/8	233/8	213/8	213/8		100	100	100	Isl Creek pf 90		1	901/2	. (
CalPetrolpf 523/4	523/4	52	523/4	W Maryland 251/8	251/8		241/2	Isle Royale 33			321/2	
Can Pacific , 1551/4	1551/2	1531/2	154	West Union 937/8	937/8	93 .	93	Kerr Lake 4			43/4	
Ct Leather 8634	87	843/8	851/4	Westinghse 493/4	501/4	483/8	491/4				31/2	٠,
Ches & Ohio 601/4	601/4	591/2	591/2	White Motor 49	49	481/2	49					
CM&StPaul 811/4	811/4	80	801/2	Willys-Over 34	34	333/8	331/2	LakeCopper 13		131/2	131/2	1
CM&StP pf1183/8		118	1183/8	Wilson Co 63	63	623/8	623/8	Maine Cent 99		993/4		1
Chi RI&Pac 285/8	281/2	281/2	281/2	Woolworth 1411/4	1411/4	1411/4	1411/4	Mason Val 5		51/4	51/4	-
Chi RI cfts 283/4	291/4		285/8	Wlworth pf 1253/4	12534	1253/4	12534	Mass : 13		131/2	131/2	-
Chi & Alt 17	17	17	17	•Ex-dividend.	The state of			MassGas 88		87	87	•
Chi&GWest 12	12	12	12	Ex-dividend.	1		1	Mass Gas pf 79			791/2	9
C&G West pf 361/2	361/2	361/2	361/2	POSTON	CI	JRB		Merg'thaler 167		1671/2		(
Chile Cop 237/8	237/8	225/8	23	BOSTON			,	Miss River pf . 33	38	38	38	t
		541/4	55	Quotations up to		- "		Mohawk 84	84	82	82	
ChinoCop 557/8	56	34/4	33		High	Low	Last	N Arcadian 4	1/4 41/2	4	4	1

Laclede Gas...101 101 101 101

LE&W pf .... 401/2 401/2 401/2 401/2

Lee R& TCt ... 22 221/4 215/8 215/8

Long Island... 39 39 39 39

Mackay Cos... 88 88 88 88

Max Motor .... 541/2 551/4 543/8 55

Maxwell2pf... 35 35 35 35

May pf ..... 1061/2 1051/2 106 106

Mex Petpol.... 891/2 50 871/2 88

Nat C&S..... 82 82 82 82

Nat Lead .... 581/2 581/2 57 57

Nevada Con ... 25 25 245/8 243/4

NY Central ... 951/2 951/2 951/4

NYNH&H... 4378 451/2 437/8 45

NOT&M..... 19 19 19 19

North Pac .... 1041/4 1041/4 1037/8 104

N S Steel ..... 105 105 105 105

O Cities Gas...102 102 981/2 99

Ohio Fuel .... 52 52 501/2 511/2

0 & W ..... 251/2 251/2 251/2 251/2

Omaha pf ..... 130 130 130 130

Ont Silver .... 61/2 61/2 61/4 61/4

Pacific Mail... 22 22 22 22

99

OwensBotM... 99 99 99

N&W......1301/8 1301/8 1291/8 1291/8

Maxwell1pf... 6834 681/2 681/2

_	Chi Ki Cits 2074	2974	. 20/2			-,4,	7 7
1	Chi & Alt 17	17	17	17	*Ex-dividend.		-
t	Chi&GWest 12	12	12	12	1.11		
1	C&G West pf 361/2	361/2	361/2	361/2	BOSTON	CUR	В .
8	Chile Cop 237/8	237/8	225/8	23	Quotations up to		. 1
i	ChinoCop 557/8	56	541/4	55	1	ligh Lov	
	Col Fuel 461/4	461/4	461/4	461/4	Alaska	11/4 11	4 1
1	Col Gas & El 4034	4.03/4	39	391/4		2e 16c	
1	Con GasBalt126	1263/8	126	1263/8	Bay State Gas 1 Bingham Mines	1c 9c	
1	CornProd 22	22	211/0	217/8	Boston Corbin 5	8e 51e	58
1	Corn Prodpf1021/2			1021/2	Boston Montana 7		
ì	*Cerro de Pasco39	39	381/4	381/4	Dutte Dollan		6c 2
	Cruc Steel 66	€63/8	64	65	Calumet Jerome	118 : 13	4 1
3	Cuban CSug 421/2	,0	401/4	401/4		5c 5c	
7	Cuban CS pf 89	89	89			9c 9c	
1	The state of the s	57	97	. 97	Chief	2 2	2
1	Deere pf 97	p.			Colonial Mines 5 Copper Springs 1		
1	Del & Huds1411/4			1		11/2 11/	
1	Denver pf 31	311/4	301/2	301/2	Eagle Bluebell	134 11	
ı	Dome Min 197/8	200		191/2	Earle Eagle 4 Fisrt National Copper	0e 40e	400
۱	Driggs-Sea 51	51	51	51	Fortuna 9	0c 15c	
	DSS&A 41/2	41/2	41/2			5c '5c	
	Erie 271/2	273/4	261/2	265/8	Gila 1 Gold Cup 7		
Į	Erie 2d pf 33	33	33	33	Gold Lake	8c 7c	
1	GenElectric164	164	1631/2	1631/2	Homa 8	0e , 80e	
1	Gen Motors N. 1121/4	1143/	1101/4	1127/8		1% 1 1% 1%	
ı	G Motors pf N. 881/2	881/2	881/2	881/2			
۱	Granby Min 861/4	861/2	861/4	861/2	Jerome Verde		
ı	Gt Nor Ore 325/8	323/4	313/4	313/4	La Rose		
,	Gt Nor pf 1131/2				Majestic 6 Mexican Metals 3	0e 27e	
	Green Can 41	41	403/4	403/4	Midas 1	4e 14e 70e	
ı	Gulf States 1101/2			109	Mojave Tungsten 7-		
ı	Harv Cor 81	81	81	81	Nevada Douglas	2 14	2
	Inspiration 571/8	581/4	56	553/4	New Era 7	7% 17% 6e 75e	
-	Int AgCorpf 401/4	401/4	387/8	387/8		9c 68c	
		13	13	13	Oklahoma Oil 3	7e 37e	370
i	Int Con Cor 13		4.		Old Dominion 60 Packard 5:		50 50c
1	Int C Cor pf 651/2	651/2	641/2	641/2	Palisade 3		
1	Int Mer Mar 241/2	243/4	233/4	241/8	Pioneer	21/4 23	
	1 Mer Mar pf 6834	691/4		.691/8	Porcupine Premier 17 Rilla Mining Co	7e 15e	
	In Nickel Ct 417/8	417/8	403/4	411/4	Stewart 3		35
1	In Paper 37½	371/2	361/2	/37	Submarine Signal 23		22
	In Paper pf 96½	961/2	96	96	Truro Steel 60	0e 55e 23 <sub>8</sub> 21 <sub>8</sub>	550
	Kan C So pf 551/4	551/4	551/4	551/4	United Verde Ex 38	83% 371/2	2 371
	Kelley Tires 571/2	571/2	571/2	571/2		Sc 8c	
-	Kenne Cop 451/8	455/8	44	441/2	Yukon	5e 54e	55c
-	Lack Steel 79	79	773/4	783/8			
1	Laslada Can 101	101	101		DATI TOTAST F	OTAL	TO

### RAILWAY POINTS

The Boston & Albany provided Wolverine .... 4934 4934 49 special service from South Station to Lehigh Val... 74% 74% 73% 73% Riverside at 10:20 o'clock yesterday morning for the accommodation of 100 members of the Appalachian Mountain

> Pullman Company at South Station, Am T& T 48 ..... 917/8 917/8 917/8 has returned to duty from a leave of absence spent in Florida.

terminal division, Boston & Maine, Miami ...... 391/8 391/8 38 383/6 has a force of painters decorating the and warmer tonight; Saturday MSP&SSM...1097/8 1097/8 1097/8 1097/8 North Station office suite occupied by hunch lower temperature; in-M&StLNew.. 241/4

Mo Pac Ct ..... 123/8 123/4 123/8. 123/4 open car equipment in the Readville Southern New England: Rain and Mo Pac Ct..... 121/8 121/4 121/8 121/4 open car equipment in the Readville remarks: Saturday partly cloudy Mo Pac wi..... 30 303/8 291/2 291/2 shops today for general repairs and 10 Mo Pac wipf ... 531/2 531/2 531/2 painting.

Nat Enamel... 331/4 331/4 321/2 331/4 night for the accommodation of members of the Ninth Regiment.

## BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE

House today \$135,558.

FRANCE BUYS PORK CHICAGO, Ill.-France has bought 15,000,000 pounds of fat backs here, Surplus ...... 597,480 paying the highest price known, for

future delivery. RECORD HOG PRICE

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

NEW YORK-Following are the Pere Marq wi. 281/2 281/2 281/2 281/2 actions on the Boston Stock Exchange, tsCoalctf... 45% 47% 453% 45½ giving the opening, high, low and last 5330 bushels potatoes. oal pf ctf. . . 1101/4 1101/4 1101/4 | sales today:

		2/4	-/4	Ahmeek 1021/2 104	1021/2	104	ı
ay Con 271/2	271/2	:61/2	267/8				Ì
eading 961/4		947/8	95	Alaska 81/4 81/4	8	. 8	١
epub I&S 78	787/8	*			65	65	t
				Am AgCh pf 100 100	99	99	ř
ep I & S pf1011/2		1011/2	2.1	Am Pnon 134 134	11/2	11/2	ì
umely 16	161/2	16	161/2	Am Pneu pf 111/2 111/2	11	11	ľ
umelypf 321/4		321/4	321/4				ŀ
y Steel Sp 483/4	483/4	48	48	Am Sugar 1145/8 1145/8			ı
eabd'A'L 15	15	145/8	145/8		118	118	ľ
			1	Am Tel 1251/2 1253/4	1251/4	1251/4	-
eabd AL pf 3334			341/4	Am Tel pp fp . 46 46	46	46	ŀ
Roebuck, 2221/4		2221/4	2221/4	Am Wool pf 97 97	97	97	-
nat Ari 273/4	273/4	27	271/4		351/2	361/2	ı
oss Shef 63	63	60	• 60	Am Zine 381/4 381/4			
Pacific 937/8		93	94	Am Zinc pf 68 68	67	67	
		Section 1		Anaconda 781/2 795/8	771/4	7774	1
Ry 287/8		28	281/4	Ariz Com 13 13	121/2	121/2	
Ry pf 63	631/2	61	61	Atchison 10134 10134		10134	1
L&SF 21	213/4	21	213/4				1
udebaker 1011/2	1011/2	1001/8	101	Atchison pf 9934 9934	- 1.	993/4	
utz Motor 471/2			471/2	AtlGulf&WI 931/2 943/4	891/2	911/4	
				B&A172 172	172	172	
ennCop ctf wi 151/8		44.4	147/8	Bost Eleva 711/2 711/2	711/2	711/2	
exas Co229	229	223	226		115	115	
nion Pac 1381/2	1381/2	1361/2	-1373/4				
nlonPacpf 831/4		82	823/4	Boston & Ma 3934 3934		3934	
nion B&P 121/2			4	Butte & Bala 15/8 15/8	15/8	15/8	
		121/2	121/2	Cal & Ariz 83 831/8	811/2	.83	1
nitedFruit142	143	1391/2			567	570	1
RysSFpf 20	20	20	20				ĺ
SCI P 19	19	1834	183/4	Chie June pf 107% 107%			
S Realty 161/2		161/2	161/2	*Cop Range, 623/4 £3	6134	62	
				Cuban Cem 141/2 141/2	141/2	141/2	
S Rubber 541/2	W	527/8	53 .		6	61/4	
S Rub pf 109	109	109	109		14	14	
SS&R 583/4	583/4	5734	_ 571/4				
S Steel 1081/4		1063/6	1071/4	Franklin 81/8 81/8	8	8	
				Ga Ry & E 128 128	128	128	Ī
S Steel pf 1181/8	11878	11878	11878	Gen Elec 1641/4 1641/4	1641/4	1641/4	ı
ah Copper1103/4	1107/8	1085/8	1093/8		42	42	
C Chem 40	40	391/2	391/2				
abash 123/4	123/4	123/4	. 123/4	Hancock 17 17	16	16	
		. 481/2	487/8	Indiana 21/4 21/4	2	2	
	1	7		Int Port Ce 15 15	141/4	141/4	ı
abash pf B 261/2	261/2	251/4	251/4	Int Port Ce pf. 301/4 301/4	30	30	
ells Fargo 100	100	100	100				
Maryland 251/8	251/8	24	241/2	Isl Creek pf 90½ 90½	901/2	901/2	ì
est Union 937/8		93 .	93	Isle Royale 331/2 331/2	321/2	321/2	ľ
				Kerr Lake 47/8 47/8	43/4	43/4	ı
estinghse 49¾	501/4	483/8	491/4	Keweenaw 31/2 31/2	31/2	31/2	
hite Motor 49	49	481/2	49			131/2	
illys-Over 34	34	333/8	331/2	LakeCopper 1334 1334	131/2		
ilson Co 63	63	623/8	623/8	Maine Cent 993/4 993/4	993/4	993/4	
oolworth1411/4				Mason Val 53/8 53/8	51/4	51/4	
001W01th141/4	14174	141/4	141/4	Mass : 131/2 131/2	131/2	131/2	
lworth pf 1253/4	125/4	125%	14574	Mass Gas 881/2 881/2	87	87	
Ex-dividend.						, , ,	
- Contraction	1			Mass Gas pf 791/2 791/2	791/2	791/2	
DOSTON	CI	IDD	6	Merg'thaler 1671/2 168	1671/2	168	
BOSTON	C	JRB		Miss River pf . 33 38	38	38	
Quotations up t	0 1:50	p. m.	- 1	Mohawk 84 84	82	82	
	High	Low	Last		4	4	
aska	. 11/4	114	11/4				-
nerican Oil	. 22c	16c	22c	NECot Yarn 65 65.	65	65	
y State Gas		9e -	11c	New Eng Tel 1211/2 1211/2 1	21	121	
ngham Mines		510	1%	New River 24 24	24	24	4
ston Corbin ston Montana		51c	58c	New River pf . 84 84	84	84	
tte London		22c	22c	/ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			,
lumet-Corbin		11/2c		Nipissing 816 816	81/4	81/4	,
lumet Jerome	. 118	: 1%	134	North Butte 221/2 221/2	22	22	
lumet Montana	. 30c		30c	NYNH&H 44 451/4	44	45	,
sh Boy		. 5c	5¢			121	
ampionief		9c	9c	the state of the s	21/2	21/2	1
lonial Mines		55c	56c		1 1		]
pper Springs		13c	15c	Old Dom 63 63	62	62	4
stal Copper		11/8	11/8	Osceola 88 88	87	87	
gle Bluebell	134	11/2	15%	PondCrCoal 201/4 201/4	191/4	191/4	4
rle Eagle		40c	40c			161	-
rt National Copper.		3 15e	3 16c	D			*
rmany		5e	5c		93	94	(
a		1178	11%	Reece But 15 15	15 .	15	4
ld Cup	. 74c	73c	73c	Santa Fe 15/8 15/8	11/2	15/8	
d Lake	. 8c	7c.	70	Seneca 13 13			1
ma /	. 80c	80c	80c		'		-

Shannon .... 91/2 91/2 99

Swift & Co .... 1423/4 143 1411/2 142

Tamarack .... 571/4 571/2 57 57

U Shoe Mac. . 56 56 551/2 551/2

U Shoe M pf... 297/8 297/8 297/8 297/8

US Smelt .... 587/8 587/8 57 571/2

Utah-Apex . . . 25/8 23/4 25/8 25/8

Utah-Cons . . . 20 20 181/4 181/2

Utah Metal ... 534 534 51/2 51/2

Ventura ..... 71/8 71/8 7 7

Victoria ...... 51/4 51/4 51/4 51/4

West End ..... 53 53 52 52

West Union... 94 94 94 94

BONDS

Am T & T 5s ......101 101 101

AGu&WI5s ..... 791/2 79 79

RAILWAY EARNINGS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

PHILADELPHIA & READING

UNITED LIGHT & RAILWAYS

makes this comparative report for the

Gross earnings .....\$1,918,821 \$1,626,192 Net earnings ...... 1,771,913 1,498,876

SUGAR PRICE REDUCED

lin Sugar Refining Company has re-

points to 7 cents a pound.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The Frank-

1916 Increase

\$6 849

December— 1916 Oper revenue ..... \$5,017,292

From July 1-

year:

\*Ex-dividend.

Mathiesn Alka 5834 5834 5814 5814 Club.

John Hearn, traffic director for the Alaska cv B ...... 70 70 70

The construction department of the Mo K&T..... 73/8 73/4 73/4 Haven placed the Nantasket Beach

Clinton and Worcester and return last Taxes ................. 711,483

and balances for today compare: Exchanges ......\$36,420,764 \$37,496,395 Balances ...... 5,954,309 4,496,395 Local United States subtreasury credit balance at the Boston Clearing

CHICAGO, Ill.-Hogs have reached duced refined granulated sugar 25

### PROVISIONS

Arrivals Str Nacoochee, Savannah, 10 bxs last sales today:

nuts, 14 cts parsley.

Str Katahdin, Jacksonville, 244 bxs Am Ag Chem d 5s. 103 103 103 oranges, 1023 bxs grapefruit, 14 bxs Am For Sec 5s wl. 961/4 961/8 961/4 tangerines.
Str. H F Dimock, New York, 662
bxs grapefruit, 249 bxs oranges, 895 bxs macaroni. Str Ontario, Norfolk, 3060 bags pea-

BOSTON RECEIPTS Today, 35 barrels, 630 boxes apples; 112 barrels cranberries, 8 crates straw-1251/4 berries, 8260 boxes oranges, 4345 boxes grapefruit, 402 boxes lemons, 15 boxes raisins, 3060 bags peanuts, 39,245 bushels potatoes.

Boston Wholesale Prices

Flour-New wheat spring patents, \$9@9.90; special short patents, \$10.35 @10.65; spring clears in sacks, \$8@ 8.85; winter patents, \$9@9.75; winter 911/4 straights, \$8.50@9.50; winter clears, \$8.35@8.85; Kansas patents in sacks, 711/2 \$8.70@9.35.

Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow, \$1.22; No. 3 yellow, \$1.21; sample yellow, \$1.20; 15% for shipment, No. 2 yellows, \$1.19½@ 1.20; No. 3 yellow, \$1.18½@1.19; sample yellow, \$1.17½@1.18.

Cats-Spot No. 1 clipped white, 85c; p No. 2 clipped white 81c; No. 3 clipped white 80c; for shipment fancy, 40 lbs, 72½@73c; fancy 38 lbs, 72@72½c; regular 38 lbs, 71½@72c; regular 36 lbs, 70@701/2c.

Milfeed — Spring bran, \$39.50@40; middlings, \$39@41; mixed feed, \$39 = @44; red dog, \$48; cottonseed meal. \$40.50@45; linseed meal, \$49; gluten feed, \$43.33; hominy feed, \$44.65; stock feed, \$44; oat hulls, \$25; alfalfa Cornmeal and Oatmeal-Granulated In

cornmeal, \$6.15; bolted, \$6,10; bag meal, \$2.33@2.35; cracked corn, \$2.35 @2.37; oatmeal, rolled, \$7.15; cut and 321/2 ground, \$7.86. Hay-Choice, \$22@23; No. 1 grade,

434 \$21@22; No. 2 grade, \$18@19.50; No. J. 31/2 3 grade, \$14@16; stock, \$13@14; al- L 131/2 falfa, \$17@23. Straw-Rye. \$14@15; oat, \$11@

11.50. Beans-Car lots, choice, pea, \$7.35@ 7.45; red kidney, \$7.25@7.40; yellow eyes, \$6.50@6.75; Scotch green peas, \$5.85@6; California small white, \$7.35 M

@7.45; Canadian peas, \$3.25@4; lima N beans, 10@104c lb. N Onions—Connecticut Valley, \$12@13 N bag; Spanish, \$11@12 per 100-lb case; N

Cuban Bermudas, \$4.50@5 crate. Potatoes-Maine, \$7.50 per 2-bu N bag; in bulk at Charlestown, \$3.50@ N 3.60 bu; sweets, \$2@2.121/2 bskt. Butter-Northern creamery extras, N

41@411/2c; western firsts, 371/2@38c; N western extras, 401/2@41c. Eggs-Choice hennery and nearby, 49@50c; eastern extras, 48@49c; N western extras, 48@49c; western N prime firsts 47@47½c; western firsts, N 46@46½c.

Fruit - Oranges, California, \$2.50@ O 4.25; Florida, \$3@4.50; grapefruit, \$2 P @4.25; pineapples, smooth Cayenne, \$3@5 per crt; cranberries, \$1.25@2.25 crt, \$2.50@6 bbl; Florida strawberries, 45@50c box.

Apples-Baldwins, fancy, \$4.50@5; Re No. 1, \$3.50@4; No. 2, \$2.50@3.25; Re Greenings, \$3@4; Russets, \$2@3; R St Marys..... 841/2 841/2 841/2 841/2 Sup&Boston... 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 84/2 84/2 \$2.25@2.75; bu bxs 50c@\$1.50; western box apples, \$1.50@1.75.

Sugar-American, Arbuckle and Re- Sc vere refineries quote granulated and So T G Plant pfd 105% 105% 105% 105% fine as a basis at 7.25c a pound in Sc Torrington ... 59 60 59 60 100-bbl lots and 7.35c in 20-bbl lots. So Trinity ..... 434 434 41/2 Wholesale grocers quote granulated UnitedFruit...1421/2 1431/8 133 1401/2 at 7.50c a pound for less than 20 bbls.

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts Today, 4126 ths 1540 bxs 182,318 lbs US Smelt pf .. 51 51 50½ 50½ butter, 237 bxs cheese, 5427 cs eggs; St US Steel ..... 1081/4 1081/8 1061/4 1071/4 1916, 6679 the 8460 bxs 327,141 lbs but-

US Steel pf ... 118 1 118 11734 11734 ter, 404 bxs cheese; 7011 cs eggs. New York Receipts Today, 5293 pkgs butter, 3318 bxs II cheese, 5356 cs eggs; 1913, 14,567, pkgs UI butter, 1493 bxs cheese, 25,896 cs eggs. U

Other Markets . ST LOUIS, Mo, Feb 21-Egg market weak, cases returned 371/2c, cases in-

cluded 381/c. Winona.... 41/2 45/8 4 45/8 458 CHICAGO, Ill, Feb 21—Butter mar- U 49 ket weak, extras 41½c, extra firsts US 40½c, firsts 35@37½c, packing stock U 261/2@271/4c, receipts 9220 packages; Va

checks 36@37c, receipts 4245 cases.

High Low Last dinary firsts 39@40c, dirties 37@38c.

COTTON MARKET Reported by Richardson, Hill & Co. Chic June 58 ..... 10134 1011/2 1011/2 March ...

#### Miss Po 5s. ..... 7734 7734 7734 March .... 16.30 Swift&Co5s ...... 1011/2 1011/4 July ...... 16.59 Oct ... 16.18 Westn Tel5s ..... 997/8 993/4 993/4 Dec 16.33 16.34 3 16.05 Spots, 16.30, up 10 points.

LIVERPOOL, England (2 p. m.)+ painting.

The New Haven and Boston & Albany furnished special service from bany furnished special service from Clinton and Worcester and return last 128,822 July-August, 10.62d; October-Novem- Pan Can 2s '36 98% Uncollec rev 5,962 2,956 b Oper income 3,839,600 2,494,509 b 2,956 ber, 9.87.

### LONDON METAL PRICES

LONDON, England-Current metal Boston Clearing House exchanges Oper income...... 1,511,691 •637,881 prices here are: Spot copper £139, futures £136 10s, electro £150, sales Oper revenue ...... 30,957,279 3,141,853 spot none, futures none. Spot tin United Light & Railways Company spot spelter £47, futures £44,

#### NEW YORK METAL MARKET prices are: Tin firm, spot 4914 @ 49%; 421,321 lead firm, Feb. 10% offered, March 914 @91/2. April 9@91/4.

NEW YORK-Following are the Schr Carrie L Hurtle, Halifax, N S. transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and

Am For Sec 5s Wi.			
Am T&T col 4s Am T&T cv 41/2s.			9134
Am T&T 58			
Am W Paper 5s .	8934	8934	8934
Anglo-French .53.	923/8		
Armour 41/28		935/8	
Atch cv 4s 1960	103	103	103
At Coast Line 4s .	921/8		921/8
B & O 4s		93	93
B & O 58		997/8	
B&OSW 3½s Beth Steel 1st 5s.		917/8	
B R T 5s 1978	10294	100	100
Cent Leather 5s	1011/2	1011/4	1011/2
C & O 41/28		80	. 89
C & O cv 5s C B & Q 4s	911/2	911/2	911/2
'C B & Q gm 48	98/8		945/8
C & Gt W 4s	701/2		
C & NW 31/28	821/2		821/2
Chili Cop 78	1277/8		1277/8
City of Paris 6s D & R C 4s		93 817/8	931/2
D & H fdg 48			
DetroitUnited41/28			
Dom Can 5s '21 wi			975/8
Dom Can 5s '26 Wi			97
Dom Can 5s '31 wi Erie cv A	975/8	975/8	97¾8 62
Erie cv B	621/4	621/4	621/4
Erie cv D	76	76 :	76
Hud & Man inc	20	20	20
Ill Cent fdg			915/8
Ill Steel 4½s Inter-Met 4½s	93 693/4	93 69¾	93 693/4
I R T fdg 5s		9734	973/4
Int M M 68	91	91	91
Int Paper 5s		985/8	985/8
Int Paper 6s			
Japan 4½s 2d GS. L S & M S 4 '31	791/2		79 95
Lack Steel 5s '23.	95 1005/8	95 1005/8	
Lack Steel 53 '50.	96	951/2	951/2
L & N 48	-	941/4	
M K & T 4s	761/2	761/2	761/2
Mo Pac 4s w1	66	66	66
Mont Power 5s NY A Brake cv 6s.		991/2	991/2
N Y Cent 3½s	1031/2	103½ 82¾	103½, 82¾
N Y Cent 4s	92	92	92
N Y Cent 41/25	971/2	971/2	971/2
N Y Cent 6s		1087/8	1087/8
N Y C 4½s May '57 N Y C 4¼s 1960			
NYNH&H 68	101½	1011/2	101½
NY R; 58		401/2	42
N Y Tel 41/28	985/8	985/8	983/8
N & W 48	941/4	941/4	941/4
Nor Pac 3s	661/4	661/8	661/4
Nor Pac 4s Ore Short Line 4s	941/4	941/4	941/4
Ore Short Line 6s	1063/4	1.	
Pac T & T 5s	100¾		
Penn gm ctf 41/2s.	1021/2	1021/8	
Pere Marq 5s wi	93	93	93
Pub Ser N J 5s Reading 4s	911/2		911/2
Republic I&S 5s.	1001/8	1001/8	1001/8
R I fdg 4s	753/8	751/4	751/4
R I ctf 5s st	6834	683/4	683/4
So Pac 4s So Pac cv 4s	835/8 853/4	835/8 853/4	835/8
So Pac fdg 4s	917/8	917/8	917/8
So Pac cv 59	1007/8	1001/8	1007/8
So Ry 4s	717/8	711/8	711/2
So Ry 5s	1011/2	1011/2	7
S L & I M 4s StL&SF adj	78½. 72½	781/2	1
StL&SF A	675/8	675/8	72½ 675/8
StL&SF B wi	36	86	86
StL&SF in	521/2	521/2	521/2
	1051/4	1051/4	
Third Av adi 5a	78	78	78
Third Av adi 5s U P 1st 4s	70 97	70 97	70 97
UKGtB 5s '19	557/8	951/2	957/8
UKGtB:53 '21	951/4	951/4	951/4
UKGtBI 51/2s '18n.	983/4	9834	9834
UKGtBI 51/2s '19n.		987/8	99
URRSF4s	411/4	411/4	10234
USS&R 6s		1023/4	1023/4
U S Steel 5s		1061/8	1061/8
Va-CartChem 5s	1001/8	1001/8	1001/8
Virginia Ry 5s	987/8	987/8	987/8

#### GOVERNMENT BONDS Bid Asked Opening— Bid 'Asked

16.05 Registered 2s. 99 100 99 ... Coupon .... 99 ... Registered 3s.100 ... 100 Cotton futures were quiet, 8 to 13 Reg'd 3s '46..100 ... 100 4 102 points net higher. Sales totaled see Coupon .... 100 . 102 · 100. ' 102 Coupon .... 1091/2 1103/4 1091/2 1103/4 98% .. Pan Can 2s '38 98% 98% Pan Can 3s '61100 101 100 101 Coupon .... 1001/2 .. 1001/2 ...

#### MARINE INSURANCE FIRM

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Marine insurance rates were firm. War risks to mand sterling 4.75 7-16, cables Oper income ...... 12,279,348 1,316,663 pot tin ance rates were nrm. War risks to L197 5s, futures £197 5s. Straits £198, United Kingdom are quoted at a flat sales spot tin 20, futures 45 tons. rate of 8 per cent, although fast ves-Spot lead £30 10c, futures £29 10s, sels are allowed a lower rate and checks slower boats a slightly higher rate, checks 11.07; Swiss cables 5.001/2. at 10 to 12 per cent. Rates to South checks 401/2; ruble cables 28.43,

#### WISCONSIN LIGHT & POWER Wisconsin Light & Power reports as 27.52@27.40. below for the year ended Dec. 31:

LONDON, England—The rate of discount of the Bank of England remains unchanged at 5½ per cent.

1916
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CHICAGO, III.—There will be no session of the Board of Trade next Surplus after divs.. 233,343
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### NEW YORK BONDS LONDON STOCK MARKET SHOWS LESS ACTIVITY

Various Groups of Securities Quiet and Almost Featureless -Permanent Closing of Exchange on Saturdays Discussed

By Boston Financial News

LONDON. England-The stock exchange committee is discussing the permanent closing of the house on Saturdays so as to enable the members to employ their week-ends in national service. This follows the address made by Neville Chamberlain, Director-General of National Service on Wednes-

The markets today were quiet. Americans were colorless because of the holiday at New York yesterday.

Argentine rails weakened again. Home lines were inactive and unchanged. The week's dividends aggregated £4,250,000. The gilt-edged section was slow and easier. Under the lead of Japanese and Russians allied bonds were cheerful.

Italian rentes were harder owing to an improvement in exchange. Influential buying and dividend expecta-tions made rubbers strong. Shipping issues received little support. Little was done in mines.

#### LONDON MARKET-12:30 P. M.

	Decline
Consols, money 52	
Atchison	
Canadian Pacific 16014	•614
Chesapeake & Ohio 5934	1,4
St. Paul 82%	• 74
Erie 29	•134
do 1st pref 4014	1/4
Illinois Central	11/4
Louisville & Nashville 12414	
New York Central 95%	44
Pennsylvania 541/2	. 14
Reading 94%	14
Southern Pacific 93	114
Union Paciffe, ex-div 13634	
U S Steel, ex-div	
Exchange4.76	
• Advance	

#### NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Trading in the naval stores market was moderately active Wednesday. The situation is affected by the submarine blockade, but there is little doubt but that a material advance will be named in the event that export facilities are reopened. Small lots of turpentine can be picked up in this market at 511/2 cents a gallon, but leading dealers are refusing to enter into contracts for large round lots on the basis of present quotations.

SAVANNAH, Ga.-Wednesday's naval stores market: Turpentine at 481/2c; no sales. Rosins firm, sales 623 barrels. Prices: WW, \$6.70; WG, \$6.45; N, \$6.35; M, \$6.20; K and I, \$6.20; G, F, E, D, and B, \$6.00.

#### CHICACO DOADD

-	CHIC	AUU BU	AKD		
8					
8	Wheat- Open	High	Low	Close	
	May 1.781/2				
4	July 1.50%	1.50%	1.4914	1:4934	
4		1.3914	1.38	1.383	
8	Corn-				
	May 1.011/4	1.0114	1.00%	1.00% b	
4	July997/8	1.00	.99%	.99%b	
8	Oats-				
	May571/4	.5714	.5658	.5634	
8	July55	.55	.541/2	.54%	
2	Pork-				
	May30.47	.3065	30.35	30.50	
2	July29.95	30.00	29.75	29.75	
2	Lard—				
,	May17.32	17.40	17.27	17.37b	
2	May,17.32 July17.42	17.45	17.30	17.42	

#### GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat-Was under pressure. Scattered liquidation resulted from the food riots reported at various places and apprehension of Government action against high prices. The speculative demand was of light amount. There was no evidence of important export buying.

Clearances were liberal from the seaboard, but the figures were for two days. Advices as to the railroad sitegg market steady, firsts 41½c, or- Virginia Ry 5s.... 98% 98% improvement noted in Chicago. uation are very conflicting with some

Wabash 1st 50.... 1045/8 1045/8 Crop complaints from Kansas con-W & L E 48..... 791/2 791/2 tinued, these being based on lack of Wilson Co 68.... 1017/8 10.7/8 1017/8 moisture. Some authorities believe that timely rains in the Southwest the Wis Cent 4s ..... 855/8 855/8 855/8 Last W-P 1st ctf f p ... 341/2 341/2 341/2 along in good shape. next few weeks will bring the crop

Corn-Was barely steady. The declines in wheat had influence on this market. Some of the large interests are reported to have reduced their lines. Consumption at home and abroad continues liberal. Argentine advices are somewhat improved, but a short crop in that country was said to be certain. Foodstuffs cost agitation is against prices locally.

Oats-Were affected by declines in other grains. There was scattered speculative selling. Railroad reports were more conflicting. Fresh export demand was said to be quieter.

NEW YORK, N Y .- Quotations: De-5.85%, reichsmarks cables 68%. 681/2; Vienna cables 11.10. Rates to the Mediterranean are steady checks 5.02; guilders cables 40 9-16. NEW YORK, N. Y .- Metal exchange America have eased off to 4 per cent. checks 28.33; pesetas cables 21.30, checks 21.20; Stockholm 29.55@29.45, Christiania 28.10@28, Copenhagen

#### TRADE BOARD HOLIDAY

#### INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE NEWS

### BRITISH WOOL **CONTROL PLAN** IS EXPLAINED

Members of the Trade in Conference Receive Exposition of by the Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BRADFORD, England, Feb. 8-The fullest explanation, so far of the obects and scope of the State control week, at a trade conference addressed ne was passed over somewhat by private traders may be subject sketchily. Mr. Wise thought it suffi- to deferred transportation. cient to say that "with full knowledge of the circumstances in the colonies. tial, not only in the interests of the erence. ing upon us for cloth, but also in the interests of the trade." Three orime necessities, it was stated, had en kept in view in the formulation of the scheme: (1) The importance of conserving man-power; (2) the impore of making the most of the lim-(3) the importance of utilizing the wool to the best financial advantage Akron, O. of the State in the present circumtances. The first consideration can stances. The first consideration can be dismissed for the present. The con-Charleston, S. C.—W. M. and C. Karish; rvation of man-power is not a probpeculiar to the wool trade only, out one affecting all industries. It Chicago is, in fact, the problem of adjusting is, in fact, the problem of adjusting & Co.; Thorn.
the claims upon the manhood of the Cincinnati, O.—Chas. Longini of Mann & ation, of the army and of industry. The information given with regard to may be collated and summarized un-der the headings of supplies and dis- New Orleans, La.—J. Kohlman of I. Kohl-

recent wool census show that the suplies of wool in the country are none Pittsburgh—Joe Glaser of Kauffman oo liberal, and need to be conserved. Exactly what the stocks amount to was not stated, and it is not expected Porto Rico—M. Covas of Homar, Colar that either the preliminary or the final figures of the census will be published. Further, the Admiralty have notified that shipments of wool will be spread over a longer period than usual, and that unless wools are ried at all. The reasons for the expected delay in shipment are ob-Apart from the general scar- Boston rity of tonnage, it happens that this is on file.) year Australia and India are the only ntries with an exportable surplus of grain, and the situation demands that in the allocation of transport acilities food should take precedence of wool. East Indian wool is to be ntrolled in the same manner as Amoskeag ...... 70 Australasian. In view of a possible urther shrinkage in the means of ransport-and in this connection Germany's recent declaration of an inrestricted submarine war cannot be eft out of account-it is the desire of Government to build up a substantial reserve of wool in thi country ainst any emergency. This means that the use of wool will be permitted nly for approved purposes, which eads naturally to the question of dis-

The basis of the distribution scheme s that Government work it to have priority in supplies, transportation, abor and machinery. The paramount sity is to equip the armies at the lowest possible cost. After the armies have been provided for, suplies will be released for the manucture of goods for neutral countries which have to be paid in exports for essential supplies of munitions and food. Wool shipped from the colonies ot with full description and counterpark. These samples will be grouped in a central warehouse in Bradford ssibly in auxiliary warehouses in ther centers as well-and will be pen for inspection, and for the se-ection of suitable wools by Governnent contractors. The samples will be priced to a given standard accordng to the description. Wool not reed by Government contractors will be distributed to the trade for ise for "approved purposes," of which nanufacture for export is at present the chief. In order to effect this disribution the London wool sales are \*Heywood Br & Wakefield.. 147 be continued, but as wool will be landed at other ports than London, e. g., Liverpool, Manchester, Hull and Saco-Lowell Shops pf ... ole, arrangements will be made for the holding of sales at these places d on wools offered by auction. If the limit is not reached the wools will be withdrawn, and they may be & Co., First National Bank and Na- are quotations of the leading stocks clared a dividend of 40 per cent on sold by private treaty afterwards, but tional City Bank \$25,000,000 2-year 5 today on the Philadelphia exchange: the common stock and the usual semithat their requirements will be such posit of development and general Lehigh Navigation, 83%; Lehigh Valfrom the private trade.

by topmakers of wool owned by the notes. lovernment shall be made on comn. This scheme has not been orked out in complete detail, but be formed into groups, one firm only from Canada at Philadelphia mint on n each group to have direct relations Wednesday, for account of J. P. Morwith the Army Contracts Department, gan & Co., bringin gtotal imports from silver 77%c. unchanged. and to coordinate the work of the all sources this year u pto \$142,000,nade as in the past, and all firms 1915, to \$1,279,000,000.

which were in existence before the NEW ENGLAND war will be put on the same foot-That is to say, the wool available will be distributed pro rata in accordance with productive capacity or turnover, and remuneration for work done will be on the same scale. Spinners who comb their own tops will be provided with if the yarn produced is for Government contracts, but in such cases they will be required to furnish sorting and combing results, in order that prices may be so adjusted that Objects and Scope of Work they do not earn an illegitimate profit. If engaged in the civilian trade, spinners who comb their own wool will have to obtain their supplies of wool at the public auctions. Central control of wool transportation in this country has been decided on, and wool may not be moved without a movement order obtained from a cen- \$441,000 in 1915. ool was given in Bradford last tral office established in Bradford. Wool intended for Government use by the Controller of Wool Supplies will be carried on a free carrier's output during the past seven years (Ideutenant-Colonel Wiley) and the note, and wool sold by the Governis shown below, eogether with gross Assistant Director of Army Contracts | ment will be sold at a price including (Mr. E. F. Wise). The origin of the free delivery. Wool directly imported

The scheme has not been over well received by the trade. Some hard in this country, and in neutral and things were said of it at a recent my countries, the Government had meeting of the Bradford Chamber of felt that the occasion demanded that Commerce. The president (Mr. J. the Imperial supplies of wool should H. Robinson) condemned the mode be safeguarded in the only practicable of administration, which must, he manner. This was absolutely essentiated the safeguarded in the only practicable of administration, which must, he manner. The scheme will, however, British Army and of the allied armies paturally be justified in proportion to its success.

### SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Feb. 23 Among the boot and shoe dealers led transport facilities available, and and leather buyers in Boston are the station also enables us to purchase

Akron, O.—M. B. Shumaker; U. S. Baltimore, Md.—S. J. Brown, U. S. Belfast, Me.—Mr. Dinsmore of Dinsmore

Chicago, Ill.-P. Selzer and A. Sachs of The Boston Store; Essex. -S. W. Stevens of Sears, Roebuck

Longini Co.; Tour.
Dallas, Tex.—I. Zesmer; U. S.
Minneapolis—A. K. Hamilton of The Sav-

tribution.

With regard to supplies, it appears that the preliminary figures of the latter than the preliminary figures of the latter than the preliminary figures of the latter than the latt

Co.: Essex

LEATHER BUYERS

to be used for purposes in the Barcelona, Spain—Ramon Balaque, Tou national interest they will not be car-(The New England Shoe & Leathe Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex St. Boston. The Christian Science Monito

#### UNLISTED STOCKS

MILL STOCKS Reported by Philip M. Tucker, Boston

	do pf 95	
1	do pf 95	000
1	*Androscoggin 195	200
	Appleton Co 200	
	Arlington Mills 109	112
	*Bates 285	295
	*Bates	195
	Bigelow-Hartford 85	88
	do pf 106	108
	Boot Mills 94	97
	Boston Duck	1
	Cabot Mfg 120	122
	Chicopee pf 97	
	Dwight	
	Esmond Mills pf 94	97
	Everett Mills 160	
	Farr Alpaca 165	.170
	*Great Falls Mfg 1921/2	195
	Harmony Mills pf 97	99
	*Hill	85
	Lancaster Mills 81	. 83
	Lawrence Mfg Co 110	112
	*Lockwood 108	
	Lyman Mills 125	130
	Mass Cotton Mills 124	126
	Merrimack Mfg Co 61	63
	do pref 85	87
	*Nashua Mfg Co 800	810
	Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co 200	205
	Otis2750	
	Pacific Mills 179	181
	Pepperell Mfg Co 188	190
	Salmon Falls 60	62
	do pref 1021/2	104
	Thorndike	
	Tremont & Suffolk 140	.:
ı	Waltham Bleachery 115	
ŀ	York Mfg Co 125	::
	Southern Mills	
	*Brookside Mills 150	155
	*Lanett Cotton Mills 155	160
	Mass Mills in Georgia 97	98
	*Pacolet Mfg.pf 981/2	100
	*West Point Mfg 1671/2	172
	MISCELLANEOUS	
	American Mfg Co 190	195
		99
		117
	Boston Belting 113	105
	Chapman Valve pf 102	
	*Draper Corp 128	130

well. A minimum limit will be SOUTHERN RAILWAY FINANCES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Southern Railway Company has sold to J. P. Morgan ot at less than the limit. The Army per cent notes to be dated March 1. Cramp Ship, 79; Electric Storage Batracts Department do not expect These notes will be secured with de-tery, 64; General Asphalt com, 29; s unreasonably to withhold supplies mortgage bonds with the usual mar-rom the private trade.

It has been decided that tops made formed in connection with sale of Company, 39½; do pfd 41; Philadel-

GOLD FRO MCANADA

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Gold to the United Gas Improvement, 89%. osed that topmakers shall amount of \$12,000,000 was received Standard qualities are to be 000, and total imports since Jan. 1,

### POWER SYSTEM ANNUAL REPORT

Large Gross Earnings of Company Greatly Surpass Last Year's Amount

Stockholders of the New England Company Power System have received their annual report for 1916. The past year's growth of \$578,000 in gross above that of 1915, brings gross earnings for 1916 up to \$2,068,000, or to a total approached by but very few other hydro-electric systems in the United States, and the \$711,000 net earnings on the shares, compared with

New England Company Power System's expansion in its kilowatt hours' earnings for each twelvemonth.

Year		Kilowatt hours	Gross earns
1910		34,000,000	\$270,000
1911		50,000,000	405,000
1912		64,000,000	514,000
1913		98,000,000	778,000
1914		*120,000,000	982,000
1915		*173,000,000	1,489,000
1916		*246,000,000	2,068,000
erri.	one Course	a do not includ	a the water

power output at Bellows Falls.

President George S. Smith says, in tant new outlet for power during year was through the Pawtucket (R. I.) substation, which was completed and phased into the system in December. of the main transmission line from States Shelburne Falls, Mass. This subpower during low water season from steam plants located on the seaboard. tion of a large relay steam-station on tidewater.

power forecast an increasing demand tain firm. in normal or adverse economic

#### **NEW YORK CURB**

8;		Bid	Asked
	Aetna Explos	4	41/4
&	Big Ledge	4%	5
	Boston & Mont	71e	74c
	Butte C & Z	9	91/2
	Butte Detroit	11/8	1%
m	Calumet & Jer	134	1 1/8
	Canada Cop	134	1 1/8
	Chev Motors		113
	Cons Arizona	21/8	21/8
a-	Cosden & Co	15	151/2
-11	Cosden O & G	14%	14 %
	Dundee Ariz	158	1%
	First Nat Cop	3	31/2
r.	Goldfield Cons	61	.64
er	Green Monster	112	116
g	Grant Motor	5	7
d	Hecla Mining	8	81/8
.,	Howe Sound	67/8	71/2
or	Jerome Verde	116	11/2
	Jerome Vic	11/8 27	1%
	Jumbo		
	Lake Torpedo Boat	834	50
	Magma Cop	85	92
	Marlin Arms		75c
	Majestic	621/2C	25%
	Max Munitions	52e	56c
	McKin Dar	21/2	25%
d	Met Petrol	541/2	5434
	Midvale Steel	68	70
	Midwest	6214e	87½c
	Mojave Tungsten	50c	621/2C
	Monongah	38	39
	Mother Lode	80	85
	Nancy Hanks	77%	81/8
1	Nipissing	17	18
- 1	Peerless	35	37
6	Rex Cons	9%	934
2	Sapulpa Ref		
6	Seneca	13	131/2
2	Sequoyah Oil	15%	111
1	Sinclair Oil	5634	56%
-	Steel Alloys	81/8	8%
-	Submarine Boat	241/2	251/2
1	Buccens and	45	47
1	1103 Ittimonte illiniti	55	60
i	Cilitar Itilogo	431/2	44 .
1	Cuited Motors	40	401/2
. 1	United W Oil	34	13
-		37%	381/4
	weeking	5	51/4
-	Victoria	11/8	11/4
	Zinc Concent	3	31/2
-			
-			

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Puget Sound, according to a dispatch other foreign issues. from Japan.

Estimated that on Jan. 1 there were 9,184,000 bushels of potatoes on hand in New York State, of which about 8,000,000 bushels were held by farmers. needed for seed.

American Railway Association statistics shows radical drop in grain exports as result of submarine campaign. From Feb. 1 to 14 grains delivered to vessels at Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York amounted to approximately 8,000,000 bushels, compared with 29,000,000 bushels in January and 58,000,000 in December. Deliveries have been regulated, association says, to correspond so far as possible to reduction of cargo space caused by U-boat campaign.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

phia Electric, 33 xd; Philadelphia Net profits Rapid Transit, 291/4; Philadelphia Traction, 82; Union Traction, 431/2;

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Commercial bar | ended Dec. 31 last compares:

37%a, up 3-16d.

### UNITED STATES INVESTMENT IN CANADA LARGE Fisk Rubber Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent

Which Is in Government, Mu- Feb. 28.

TORONTO, Ont .- To the end of 1916 March 27. the United States investment in Canada was approximately \$1,039,000,000. About \$525,000,000, or more than half, Government, municipal and corpora- ord Feb. 24. tion bonds from 1905 to 1916.

There are nearly 500 branch factoplants of American firms in Canada, an investment of \$145,000,000. In addition American funds have been placed in Canadian mills, timber lim-

had effect on the trade between the two countries. For many years the declared regular quarterly dividend ery and equipment, the United States March 4. fills 90 per cent. While Great Britain

No great effort seems to have been Plans are being made for the construc- in Canada. Bankers and manufactur- April 1 to holders of record March ers in the United States have in many 21. The board reorganized by reelectinstances combined their efforts so ing present officers. "During the year a gratifying num- that when the former arranges a loan The directors of the Consolidated ber of new contracts was made, and to a Canadian borrower and the funds Gas, Electric Light & Power Company the market now served by the present are to be used, say, for plant or ma- has declared a quarterly dividend of transmission lines is so large that the chinery, there is an excellent prospect, 2 per cent, putting the stock on an 8 output could be doubled without ex- or even arrangement, that plant or per cent per annum basis compared tending the lines into new territory. machinery shall be purchased in the with 7 per cent yearly heretofore. The Additional uses for hydro-electric United States and probably from a cer- dividend is payable April 1 to holders

except war loans, Canada could turn will be increased to \$6,000,000 and successful

bond issue, and Great Britain 74 per May 13.

Year	1	United States	Gt. Brit'
1916	 	64.89%	1.55%
1915	 	42.11	14.18
1914	 	19.77	68.14
1913	 	13.65	74.24
1912	 	11.35	72.6
1911	 	6.58	76.56
1910	 	1.50	81.50
1909	 	3.90	74.00

000,000 Government, municipal, rail- the present plans directors will not \$205,000,000 were purchased by United until approximately July, 1917. States investors. This does not include redistribution of old Canadian issues in the American market, both by Canada and London, estimated at therefore, purchased altogether \$221,past year.

If the United States ceases to be a mere spectator in the war situation. financial relations with the Allies will be more intimate than ever, especially as to Canadian-American relations. Gross earnings ..... \$1,854,449 17 steamships under construction in been shy of foreign offerings generally Japan for \$33,000,000 to be placed in because of lack of familiarity, but has service between China and Japan and been more receptive of Canadian than

#### LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

period of 1915:		
	1916	1915
Total net profits	\$1,057,994	\$422,371
Expenses	154,294	299,827
Balance for divs	903,700	122,544
First pref divs	344,050	344,050
Surplus	559,650	•221,506
Previous surplus	2,306	223,812
Total surplus	561,956	2,306
N Y bakery	151,449	
Balance	410,507	
Res for pref stock	85,000	85,000
Final surplus	495,507	87,306
*Deficit.		

#### BIG STEAMSHIP DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Atlantic & Gre PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Following Pacific Steamship Company has deannual dividend of 31/2 per cent on the preferred, both payable March 15 to holders of record March 1.

> The company reports for the year ended Dec. 31: Net profits ...... \$2,458,204 Surp after divs .... 430,824 192,867

VULCAN DETINNING'S YEAR NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Vulcan Detinning Company's report for the year

Surplus ..... 41,592

#### DIVIDENDS

Chicago Great Western road declared dividend of 1 per cent on preferred stock, payable April 2 to stock of record March 9.

on second preferred stock, payable March 31 to stock of record Jan. 31. Regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a Total Is Figured at More Than share on stock of Boston & Albany \$1,000,000,000, Half of Railroad has been declared, payable March 31 to stockholders of record

nicipal and Corporation Bonds ular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent Reading Company declared a regon the second preferred stock, payable April 12 to stock of record

The American Power & Light Company declared regular quarterly divirepresents investments in Canadian stock, payable March 1 to stock of rec-

The Driggs Seabury Ordnance Company declared regular quarterly diviries, warehouses and assembling dend of 1% per cent on the first preferred stock, payable March 15 to stock of record March 1.

Directors of the Utah Consolidated have declared a dividend of \$1 a share, its, mines, city and agricultural lands, payable March 26 to stock of record March 17. The previous dividend-Naturally these investments have \$1.50-was paid Dec. 20, 1916. The William Carter Company has

United States has supplied more than of 11/2 per cent on the preferred stock 60 per cent of Canada's imports. In payable March 15 to stockholders of part: "The largest and most impor- certain lines, such as heavy machin- record at the close of business Pennsylvania Rubber Company has

has placed more than double the declared regular quarterly dividend of amount of capital in Canada, it has 134 per cent on the preferred stock 1915; located very close to the Paw- not obtained equally as great and prac- and 11/2 per cent on the common, paytucket town line, it is the terminal tical trade advantages as the United able March 31 to stock of record March 15. Directors of the Baltimore Tube

made by British manufacturers and Company have declared regular quarbankers to further Canadian trade spe- terly dividends of 1% per cent on the cifically through British investments preferred and common stocks, payable

of record March 20.

These relations have been given a great impetus since the outbreak of York has declared a dividend of 4 perwar. Prior to 1914 the British mar- cent, payable Feb. 28 to stock of record ket received for many years more than Feb. 23. This is in nature of an ad-70 per cent of Canadian securities is- justment dividend covering first two sued. When London was closed to months of the year on the former capipractically all applications for capital, tal of \$3,000,000. On March 1 capital

only to the United States. Bankers The directors of Hart, Schaffner & were agreed that New York would Marx Company, Inc., declared usual absorb a greater volume of Canadian quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on bonds, but the most optimistic scarce- the preferred stock and of 1 per cent ly expected the change to be so rapid on the common stock. The preferred dividend is payable March 31 to stock In 1909 United States investors of record March 20, and the common bought 3.90 per cent of the Dominion's is apayable May 31 to stock of record

cent. Last year the United States took Grasselli Chemical Company demore than 64 per cent and Great Brit- clared regular quarterly dividends ain less than 2 per cent. The change of 11/2 per cent on the preferred is shown in the following table of per- and 11/2 per cent on the common centage of Canadian bonds purchased stocks; also an extra cash dividend of by the United States and Great Britain 3½ per cent on the common. Dividends a year now. Sinking fund on the 50cent is same as was paid during three redemption price of 115 attached to 1916, outside of the special war de-

terly dividend of \$1.25 a share on the issues. preferred stock, payable April 2 to Following table shows the figure at stock of record March 10. Dividend which a number of the issues of sub-These percentages are based on av- on the common stock was not dis- sidiary companies may be redeemed: erage annual output of bonds of \$287,- cussed and the statement was made 000,000. Last year Canada sold \$316,- after the meeting that according to way and corporation bonds, of which declare anything on the common stock

#### CITIES SERVICE CO. AFFAIRS

The Cities Service Company has de-\$16,000,000. United States investors, of ½ of 1 per cent each on its preclared the regular monthly dividends 000,000 Canadian bonds during the ferred and common stocks and an extra dividend of 1/2 of 1 per cent in stock on its common stock, all payable April 1 to holders of record March 15. The company's earnings for Jan-

uary compare: 167,540 Common divs ..... 112,174 Surplus ..... 1,434,179

The Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company of of 10 highest grade railroad, second More than \$1,300,000 of other bonds New York and subsidiary companies grade railroad, 10 public utility and 10 mature serially and are paid off. Estimated that 5,000,000 bushels are report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1916, industrial bonds, with changes from in comparison with the corresponding day previous, month ago, and year ago:

Decrease from Public utility bonds 95.47 .02 1.10 •.46 Industrial bonds ... 98.10 \*.09 Combined aver..... 94.46

OUAKER OATS STATEMENT

for the year ended De. 31, with these an increase of \$107,958. comparisons:

oss surp for year		293.511	Bay St
ss deprec		3,430,712	reports f
vidends paid		1,289,982	1916, as 1
rplus for year	1,905,937	2,140,730	Gross
stock dividend	750,000		Net after
t surplus		2,140,730	Surplus a
rplus forward		3,772,752	Surplus at
oss surplus	7,069,419	5,913,482	Nonbetter
Includes loss of Pe	terborough	Mill.	Profit and

## BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

LONDON, England-Bank of England's weekly report compares:

I IIIS WEEK	Last year	01
Circulation£38,575,000	£32,565,000	fr
Public deposits 48,836,000	51,514,000	
Private deposits146,828,000	99,156,000	Go
Government secs 84,931,000	32,939,000	Sil
Other securities 93,215,000	95,152,000	Ci
Reserve 35,602,000	40,704,000	De
Propor res to liab 18.19%	27.01%	Lo
Bullion 55,727,000	. 34,819,000	Tr
경소하는 것들이 되었는데 무슨 사람들은 그 사람들은 생각하는 것이 있었다. 하지 않는데 사람들이 모르겠다면 그렇게 되었다.		-

#### GOODS BILLED BY THE GENERAL ELECTRIC GAIN

Year's Total About \$117,000,-000, With War Orders Adding \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000

For its fiscal year to Dec. 31 it is understood that General Electric billed out a total of about \$117,000,000 of electrical apparatus. The munitions orders are another story and are not included. Their gross ran between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

dend of 1 per cent on its common 1915, a gain of \$32,000,000, or 37 per materials for their works, it is not

General Electric had an enormous shipments of the 1915 year and more not likely of long duration. than 35 per cent of the possible productive capacity of the plant system stronger both for prompt and last-half as now constituted.

of electrical apparatus have been iron is \$1 higher and low-phosphorus climbing very steadily; 1916 prices for and charcoal irons are quoted \$2 electrical goods were advanced a max- above last week's figures. Business imum of 35 per cent. Probably Gen- has been done in charcoal iron at \$40 eral Electric in its 1916 gross got the at furnace and in low-phosphorus iron benefit of about half this increase. at \$60. Basic iron has firmed up; all Therefore on the same tonnage told in the Pittsburgh district probshipped as in 1915 there would have ably 35,000 tons was sold at \$30 and been an increase in dollar values of better at furnace. Bessemer iron is 15 per cent to 17 per cent.

General Electric sales are holding for Italy unsatisfied. up remarkably well. January is usually an unfavorable month, but the initial month of this year broke any the quick realization on the part of former month of January in the corporation's experience. Gross business pooked last month was at the rate of about \$165,000,000 a year, comparing with actual 1916 bookings of \$156,-000,000.

#### UNITED STATES STEEL BONDS AND SURPLUS

1916 of approximately \$200,000,000 and ever, kept down some finishing mills. the probability that a balance even operations, rumor has been busy as and the Government, growing out of to the channel into which the United the recent conference in Washington. States Steel Corporation will direct Lack of terminal facilities, particularly its large surplus earnings. Increased at seaboard points, has long been a dividends on the common stock are accepted as a certainty, but unless tation system, but it can hardly be these distributions are jumped sharply charged as causing the present jam all the large surplus will not be greatly over the country. With the few excep-

reduced. One of the proposals most frestanding is slightly above \$600,000,000,

The sinking fund 5s are being up 10 cars carrying merchandise for that part of the issue which is redeemship Company declared regular quar- as desirable as some of the other

				den
	Issue—	Amount	Due	pri
	U S Steel 1st 5%	\$27,029,000	1952	1
	Ill Steel deb 41/2%	18,614,000	1940	1
	Ind Steel 1st 5%	18,035,000	1952	1
	Natl Tube 1st 5%	10,000,000	1952	1
	Chic, L E & S Ry 1st			
	41/2%	9,000,000	1969	*1
	Schoen Steel Wheel			
	1st 5%	789,000	1926	1
	T C & I gen mtge 5%		1951	1
	Ala Stl & Sh 1st 6%	730,000	1930	1
	Hoist-Conn C pur			
	money mtg	481,000	1942	1
	P B & L E deb 5%	2,000,000	1919	1
	DM & N gen mtge	10,314,000	1941	1
	Pitts SS-Am S S 1st			
	5%	1,938,000	1920	1
	St Clair Ter R R 1st			
	5%	624,000	1932	1
ļ	Conn & Mon 1st 4%		1930	10

\*After December, 1919.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Average price of 10 highest grade railroad, second grade railroad, 10 public utility and 10 mature serially and are paid off.

Average from debentures which changes from debentures which changes from debentures which changes from debentures which changes from debentures which changes from debentures which changes from leadition the sinking fund 5s are retirable at 100 on any interest date on notice covering a fixed period.

More than \$1,300,000 of other bonds mature serially and are paid off.

Wool 40,413

Art 1,372,929

Tea 375,907

Indigo 91,760

Furs 554,972

light companies owned by the Massa-Wed Tues ago ago Highest grade rails. 94.16 .01 2.46 \*.06 chusetts Lighting Companies for Janstones and art works. Decreases are Second grade rails. 90.10 \*.18 2.47 1.15 uary were \$128,916 as compared with shown in platinum, hide, wool, and \$111,018 for January, 1916, an in- indigo. Rubber and furs made subcrease of \$17,897. This increase is stantial increases. Tin exports to the the largest monthly gain ever made United States increased. In contrast by these companies. For the seven with England's ability to export tin is months ending Jan. 26, the net sales Germany's importation of tin from the were \$837.508 as compared with \$729.-The Quaker Oats Company reports 550 for the similar period last year, land.

### BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY

1916, as follows:	
Gross	
Net after taxes	2,032,391
Surplus after charges	689,567
Surplus after dividends	462,322
Nonbetterment in reconstruction	290,954
Profit and loss net debits	23,336
Surplus	148,032
Total surplus	328,908
7	- 020,0

### BANK OF FRANCE REPORT

PARIS, France-Weekly statement year of the Bank of France compares (in 5,000 france):

	Feb. 22,	Feb. 15	
old	5,142,500,000	5,134,700,000	-
ilver	272,800,000	274,400,000.	Oil
irculation	17,888,500,000	17,747,000,000	C
eposits	2,451,500,000	2,346,400,000	t
oans and disc	3,054,900,000	2,346,400,000 3,183,000,000	U
reasury dept	55,700,000	33,700,000	

### FIRM PRICES FOR IRON AND STEEL OBTAIN

Railroad Congestion Still Factor, but Hope Is Entertained That Relief Is at Hand-Big Decline in Export Business

With the worst railroad tangle This \$117,000,000 of business com-pares with \$85,500,000 of electrical largest manufacturing concerns trygoods shipped to customers during ing to ferret out cars containing raw surprising that a spot market, with numerous higher prices, has developed total of unfilled business as of Dec. 31 in steel as well as in iron, says the last. This total is conservatively Iron Age. Tightness of order books placed at not less than \$45,000,000, or has not allowed for a big volume of more than 50 per cent, of the actual such business and the condition seems

First and foremost pig iron sales. Foundry iron has been marked It is well to remember that prices up 50 cents and \$1 per ton. Malleable scarce with an inquiry for 15,000 tons

Immediate delivery business in iron was somewhat temporary, owing to consumers that deliveries were uncertain. The situation took a twist in that consumers near producers found they could secure iron held up by embargoes. Parallel instances also occurred in a shift of steel from embargoed purchasers to plants near

The somewhat milder weather has brought a betterment in operating conditions. Of 15 banked furnaces of the Steel Corporation in the Pittsburgh district, six went back into operation in the last two days. Lack of With a balance after dividends for steel as well as natural gas has, how-

Much is expected from the cooperawill result from this year's tion promised between the railroads recognized weakness in the transportions, which have had great publicity, movement of ocean vessels is substanquently heard is that a large propor- tially as regular as ever. Under an artion of these earnings be employed in rangement of some months' standing, reducing funded debt. Total outbeen stored at terminals, thus to reof which \$248,337,000 consists of 50- lieve cars. The one loaded car which year gold 5s and \$181,804,000 of sink- is not moved except it can meet the ing fund 5s, or \$430,000,000 combined. designated ship may of course hold domestic consumption.

Export business since the first of the are payable March 31 to stock of rec- year 5s is now taking in close to year has probably not been much over ord March 15. The extra of 31/2 per \$5,000,000 of the bonds yearly, but a half what it was in the latter part of Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steam- able would not make their retirement transportation costs. The largest item of the week covers 50,000 tons of rails which France is willing to take in 1918. Russia, however, is in the market for 100,000 tons of barb wire for shipment before July, and some of this has apparently already been placed. Some 20,000 tons of barb wire are under active negotiations for Italy

for shipment in the next four months. The plate situation can hardly better be emphasized than by mentioning 10 that domestic shipyards are now sounding mills for delivery of material

#### in the first part of 1919. LONDON'S TRADE WITH UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Consul-General Robert P. Skinner at London reports the total value of exports invoiced at the London consulate general to the United States during January, This tabulation shows more than amounted to \$16,911,008, compared with \$16,455,973 in January, 1916:

> 873,793 706,499 704,914 535,608

Principal increases were in precious Unted States by the U-boat Deutsch-

PRESSED STEEL CAR COMPANY NEW YORK, N. Y .- Pressed Steel tate Street Railway Company Car Company reports for year ended for the year ending Dec. 31, Dec. 31, 1916, with these comparisons: Gross sales \$31,202,646 \$17,492,621 Net profits ...... \*3,951,152 1,324,815 875,000 449,815 449,815 Profit & loss surp... 1,344,902 449,815 Profit & loss surp... 10,217,069 8,872,167

> \*After deduction of \$425,679 for repairs and renewals. †Equal to 15.01 per cent on \$12,500,006 common stock compared with 3.59 per cent earned in 1915.

MERGENTY ER LINOTYPE COMPANY New York, Feb. 20, 1917.

A regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on the capital stock of Mergenthaler Linotype lompany will be paid on March 31, 1917, the stockholders of record as they appear at the close of business on March 3, 1917.

Transfer Books will not be closed. FRED'K J. WARBURTON, Treas

# COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

### **SEMIFINALS ARE** SCHEDULED FOR RACQUETS PLAY Annual Track and Field Cham-

L. du P. Irving will Meet S. G. Mortimer and C. C. Pell Will tional Title Tourney

1917 on the courts of the New York list this season is unusually large. Racquet and Tennis Club. L. du P. Since 1909 Philips Like Whitman of the Harvard Club of New York, in the other match.

The tournament opened Wednesday and four matches were won on the urt and two went by default. S. G. Mortimer of Tuxedo, holder of the title, beat F. T. Frelinghuysen of the e club in three straight games, while Jay Gould of Philadelphia, world's open court tennis champion, beat Joshua Crane of Boston, three straight in the closest match of the iay. In the second round Thursday, rtimer proved too experienced a player in easily defeating Gould three ames to one. Gould put up a strong pattle during the first and second games, which went to set, but therefter Mortimer was master of the

Pell gave an impressive performance defeating G. F. Waterbury, of the lew York Racquet and Tennis Club. ifter three straight games, by a score of 15-11, 15-6, 15-5. The summary

FIRST ROUND

S. G. Mortimer, Tuxedo, defeated F. T. elinghuysen, New York, 15-3, 15-1, J. Gould. Philadelphia, defeated Joshua Grane, Boston, 18—6, 15—12, 18—16.
C. C. Pell, Tuxedo, defeated G. A. Thorne, Chicago, 15—5, 15—10, 15—6.
G. F. Waterbury, New York, defeated H. L. Dixon, Chicago, by default, J.-C. Waterbury, New York, defeated A. Stillwell, Chicago, by default.

SECOND ROUND L. du P. Irving, New York, defeated H. C. Clark, Boston, by default, S. G. Mortimer, Tuxedo, defeated Jay Gould, Philadelphia, 15-17, 17-14, 15-7,

C. C. Pell. Tuxedo, defeated G. F. Waterbury, New York, 15-41, 15-6, 15-5, M. D. Whitman, New York, defeated J. C. Waterbury, New York, by default.

### MISSOURI WINS FIRST PLACE IN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor list in all of the events is very heavy. from its Western Bureau

ouri is today leading the Missouri Valley Conterence basketball chamnship standing following the wining of both games of its two-game Wednesday and Thursday by scores carnival under the auspices of the of 24 to 20 and 38 to 15.

fastest seen here this winter. Misiri gave a wonderful exhibition of asive guarding and also gave a being able to get very close to the Mis- ing and curling.

Captain Williams of Missouri was mary of Wednesday's game follows: KANSAS

Score—University of Missouri 24, Uni-ersity of Kansas 20, Goals from floor— ampbell 4, Williams 3, Shirkey, Shep-erd, for Missouri; Gibbens 2, Laslett 2, brlaub, Nelson, for Kansas, Goals from oul—Williams 6, for Missouri; Uhrlaub for Kansas

## CLEVELAND CLUB

Cleveland American League Baseball C., was second. Club had a conference with H. H. Frazee, president of the Boston Americans, in this city this morning regarding the sale of Pitcher Joseph Wood to the Cleveland Club. Mr. McRoy came on to Boston from Cleveland and rrived in this city Thursday evening. His conference with Mr. Frazee lasted versity against the sport will prob- meets the University of Pennsylvania second with 16, the sophomores third the 1 o'clock train for New York.

After the conference Mr. Frazee stated that the trade was all off so far as he was concerned. He said that the trade was all off so far as he was concerned by Mr. McRoy the tennis of the university heads.

W. A. Kinsena, professional for the world, defeated James Reid, professional for the Crescent A. C., in an exhibition the Crescent A. C., tting and that unless the Cleveland club met the Boston club terms. Wood would not be sold. President Frazee leaves Boston tonight for New York but states that the trip has nothing to the sold. The sold of the to do with baseball.

LEWISTON, Me. - The University of Maine defeated Bates at hockey, 4 to 1. Thursday afternoon. Maine brought without any rover.

#### B. A. A. SCHOOLBOY GAMES WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

pionship Meet Should Be a Great Success This Year

The twenty-eighth annual indoor Play M. D. Whitman in Na- Interscholastic track and need in the Boston Athletic Association will interscholastic track and field meet of be held Saturday afternoon in Mechanics Hall. This meet, which is looked upon as the indoor schoolboy NEW YORK, N. Y .- Semifinal round classic of the year, is open to high alches are scheduled for today in New England, and this year's carnival the United States National amateur is expected to be far better than any racquet championship tournament of that has been held so far. The entry

Irving of the Harvard Club of New this meet with the exception of 1915, York, is scheduled to meet S. G. but this year there is almost certain Mortimer of the Tuxedo Tennis and to be a change. The Exeter team is Racquet Club in one of the matches below its usual standard, and its while C. C. Pell of the Tuxedo Tennis ber of points are not very bright. chances of winning the greatest num-Racquet Club will meet M. D. There are at least four other teams entered which might be classed ahead of Exeter this year. They are St. John's, Hebron Academy, Wakefield High School and Huntington School.

Exeter's chances of a victory have been greatly upset by the age rule, which allows only boys under 20 years of age to compete in the meet: This goals to 1. The winners scored once Harrigan of the Boston Irish-Amerirule deprives Exeter of S. P. Murphy, in each period, while the B. A. A. men can A. A. held the lead until next to the star sprinter; Kimball Atha, sprinter and 300-yard runner, and Alden Shum, 600-yard star. The loss of these three point winners is so heavy that the team's chances are very doubt- somewhat disappointed by the lack of

and well-balanced team, and from the the most part the play was rather slow. way the boys have been working this winter, the school will put in a strong bid for first place.

named, foremost among the schools scored easily. The Arena defense figentered are: Powder Point, Dummer ured in tying the score, Irving Small Academy, Dean Academy, Worcester rushing the puck the length of the Trade, Worcester Academy, Boston English High, Needham High, Rindge L. du P. Irving, New York, defeated S. Dinsmore, New York, 15-9, 14-18, mouth High, Cambridge Latin, New-ton High, Noble & Greenwich, Volkmann. Roxbury Latin, Somerville High, Main Central Institute, Boston Latin, Mechanic Arts High, H. S. of Commerce, Lynn Classical, Lynn English High, Quincy High, Wellesley High, Revere High, Boston College High, Hyde Park High, West Roxbury High, Dorchester High, East Boston High, Medford High, Malden High, Winthrop High, Chelsea High, Brook- The B. A. A. men failed to score, alline High, Brighton High, East Boston High, South Boston High, Stoneham High, Haverhill High, Newburyport High, Salem High and Beverly High School.

have to be run off in heats. There was some talk about having four places count, but it has been decided to have three count as usual. The 40-yard dash has so great an entry THE CONFERENCE that it will probably be necessary to have a dozen trial heats. The entry

## iniversity of Mis- SPORT CARNIVAL

WAVERLY, Mass .- Under perfect es with University of Kansas here conditions, the annual winter sport MIC! IIGAN MAY These two games were two of the held all day Thursday and in the eve-Belmont Spring Country Club was ning on the grounds of the club here. From start to finish the celebration splendid exhibition at passing. Both was a success, and great crowds of cams played hard, fast basketball members and guests took part in or from the beginning of the first game to witnessed the various events that were the end of the second. Kansas was arranged. The sports included skatforced to resort to long shots, never ing, skiing, toboganing, trap shoot-

#### ALEXANDER SIGNS CONTRACT

rikey. Shepherd r.f. ...l.g. Laslett salary differences between Pitcher salary differences between Pitcher Alexander and W. F. Baker, president of the conference to the highest authority in the university.

WE will be the conference to the highest authority in the university. 1917 campaign. A compromise in the

HANS SCHUSTER SETS RECORD

full distance of 26 miles 365 yards, view of disposing of the Providence feated Rhode Island College at basket-Rangers, who are doing much better Hans Schuster, a young Swedish- baseball club franchise, which was ball at Durham, 27 to 20. American athlete of this city, estab-slated for Thursday, has been postlished a new record Thursday for the NAMES TERMS course from the Bronx to New Rochelle and back again, in 2h. 40m. day. With Barrow it is expected will of Shortstop Everett Scott. 25s., and won the Pennant A. C. Mara-R. B. McRoy, vice-president of the thon race. H. Lucas, Morningside A.

out five minutes after which he took ably keep it from the calendar. The for the second time. The first time with 11 and the seniors last with 5. dropping of the last mile, supposed to they met, Dec. 15, Pennsylvania won

Arlington High School easily de-

PRINCETON 36, PUTGERS 15

### ARENA SEVEN IS **VICTORIOUS** TITLE CONTEST

Wins From B. A. A. Hockey Team for Championship of

AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE (Boston Division)

Won Lost Boston H. C ..... 1

Arena Hockey Club members are today being congratulated over win- the distance. He ran it in 2m. 15 2-5s. ning the championship of the Boston in 1914 at the indoor national cham-League, following their victory over duplicated last year by J. W. Overthe Boston Athletic Association seven in the playoff of the two teams for The meet was under the auspices championship is decided.

The Arena players defeated the B. G. V. Brown. Huntington School has a strong sional flashes of brilliant form, but for finished six yards ahead of Devanney

The first goal was scored by Hutchinson of the B. A. A. seven. Huntington skated the length of the rink Aside from the schools already and then passed to Hutchinson, who AMES WINS FROM rink and then passing to Nowell, who Special to The Christian Science Monitor

shot home the puck. All of the scoring in the first period ing and failed to pick up passes.

When the two teams opened the second half they began slowly. After 10 minutes Conley broke through the B. A. A. defense and sent the puck Donahue for the winning goal, though Huntington and Jones had chances. So did Hutchinson, while Irving Small had a fine opportunity when Huntington, coming after him, fell. Only Donahue stood between Considerable interest centers in the Small and the net, but the B. A. A.

summary:	
ARENA H. C.	B. A. A.
Shaughnessy, r.w	l.w., Downin
Synnott, c	c., Osgoo
O'Sullivan, r	.r., Hutchinso
Conley, l.w	r.w. Jone
I. Small, c.p	c.p., Huntingto
Nowell, p	p., Tuc
N. Small, g	g., Donahu

AT BELMONT C. C. Goal umpires—R. Carnochan and E. Hunt. Timers—G. V. Brown, B. J. Woods, Dr. E. Murphy and C. Foote. Time—20m. halves.

# AGAIN BELONG TO

PROVIDENCE STILL FOR SALE PROVIDENCE, R. I.-The visit of President E. G. Barrow of the Inter-NEW YORK, N. Y .- Running the national league to this city, with a poned, as he was busy in New York

come a Delaware millionaire, who, it thon race. H. Lucas, Morningside A. C., was second.

WISCONSIN AGAINST ROWING
MADISON, Wis.—The athletic council of the University of Wisconsin has refused to consider a reestablishment of rowing. The firm stand of the university against the sport will probably keep it from the calendar. The daly keep it from the calendar. The to a close here this evening when it meets the University of Pennsylvania won the remains who, it is hoped, will buy the franchise.

The Yale varsity basketball team easily defeated the Springfield Training School five at New Haven 75 to 20 Kinney of Yale scored 37 points for his side.

The Yale varsity basketball team easily defeated the Springfield Training School five at New Haven 75 to 7 3 58 27 33 which brought out a lot of interesting of the boston against the sport will probably keep it from the calendar. The daly keep it from the calendar. The for the second time. The first time they met, Dec. 15, Pennsylvania won the ranchise.

The Yale varsity basketball team easily defeated the Springfield Training School five at New Haven 75 to 7 3 58 27 33 which brought out a lot of interesting of the Boston Checker Club. Many New England Willwall ... 25 17 5 3 58 27 33 which brought out a lot of interesting of the second side of the University of Pennsylvania won their indoor interclass track and field with 16, the sophomores third with 11 and the seniors last with 5.

#### MORNINGSTAR IS VICTOR

states that the trip has nothing by the score of 7 to 0. The winners round robin tournament in this city, completely outclassed the Melrose boys in every department of the game, George Slosson in the final match o and displayed some excellent hockey, the series of three days' play by 300 announced Thursday that William check on the Partrick Thistle ground. points to 152. This gives him two vic- Killifer, catcher, had agreed to terms playing a goalless draw. Of the sec-

# NEW RECORD FOR BOSTON ATHLETE

D. S. Caldwell of B. A. A. Sets New World's Mark of 2m. 15s, for the Distance

D. S. Caldwell of the Boston Athletic Association established a new world's Local Division of Amateur record of 2m. 15s. for the indoor 1000-League-Final Score Is 2 to 1 yard run, and incidentally defeated M. A. Devanney of the Millrose A. A., J. T. Higgins, Irish-American A. C., and Sidney Leslie, unattached, in Boston Thursday.
It is claimed that T. J. Halpin of

the B. A. A. ran a 1000 in the winter of 1913-1914 in 2m. 15s. in New York, but that mark was never recognized

the title at the Boston Arena Thurs- of the Ninth Regiment, M. N. G. The day evening. This gives the Arena track is 10 laps to the mile. The team the right to meet the winning timers were F. M. Kanaly, coach of team of the New York division for the M. I. T. track team; John Magee, the league title when the New York coach at Bowdoin; Albert Sullivan, H. C. coach; John Hallahan, and

A. A. team by the close score of 2 There were five starters in the race. were able to score but once, and then the last lap. Then Caldwell, who had very early in the game. What is be- been running in second place, sprinted lieved to have been a record crowd and Higgins, taking Caldwell's place, to 0. and Leslie was a poor fourth, with Harrigan lagging.

## NEBRASKA FIVE

from its Western Bureau

was done in the first 10 minutes. The the strong defensive playing of both the latter's win against Grimsby by ton High, Noble & Greenough, Volk- B. A. A. was saved from being scored teams, Ames defeated the University the only goal of the match. Both upon by Donahue's clever goal work. of Nebraska here Thursday evening the Notts teams were on the winning The two sevens had many chances in a Missouri Valley Conference cham- side, and both by the same score of to score, but lacked accuracy in shoot- pionship basketball game by a score 3 to 0. The Forest were at home to of 19 to 7.

taken. At the end of the first half the 0 on the Sheffield Wednesday ground score was 12 to 4 in favor of Ames. when the match was stopped by the The Nebraska players could not seem referee owing to rough play. forced to make most of their shots United 1 to 1. The remaining match from a distance owing to the close of the section-between Leicester guarding of the Ames players.

Paige were the chief individual feat- to Feb. 3: ures. The summary:

NEBRASKA .....l.g., Riddell r.g., Wertz, Jackson Erskine, c......c., Nelson
Boynton, r.g....l.f., Flothow, Flynn
Morgan, l.g....r.f., Campbell, Pickett
Score—Ames 19, University of Ne-

## SWIMMING MEET

PRINCETON, N. J.-With H. E. WESTERN LEAGUE

Vollmer the chief factor, the Columbia University swimming team defeated the Princeton varsity swimmers here Thursday by the score of 39 to Vollmer the chief factor, the Colum- Leeds City .....25 16

Authority for making changes in lowed the racing events, Princeton deeasily the star of the two contests, PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—G. C. Alex- the regulations controlling Michigan feated the N w York collegians by 26 the regulations contouring intelligant to 16 in the fastest contest held in the athletics rests only with the board of to 16 in the fastest contest held in the and 20 in Thursday's. Gibbens played Nationals, has signed a two-year conthe best game for Kansas. The sum-tract and will go South with the team does not assure Michigan's return to the Nourse brothers were foremost in on March 6 to start training for the the Western Conference. It is in the Tigers' attack, while Cooker and effect only an expression of the atti- Gibson did the scoring for the visi-

The Wesleyan varsity basketball team defeated Williams at Middletown, game with Watford. Both the south for Minnesota. Conn., 25 to 23.

The Boston American League Base- the expense of Brentford, 2 to 0. Re-

match at the Squash Club. New York, its old form. The forwards obtained H. A. WHITE MAY COACH MAINE

# LEEDS CITY AND AT 1000 YARDS LIVERPOOL IN

For Third Saturday in Succession Leading Association Football Teams of Both Sections of the League Fail to Win

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-On Feb. 3 for the third Saturday in succession, the leading association football teams of both sections of the league played as a record. It was Abel Kiviat who drawn games. Liverpool, the premier was credited with A. A. U. record for team in Lancashire, were the visitors on the Stockport County ground and division of the Amateur Hockey pionships, A. A. U., a performance played the full time without a goal being scored. Leeds City, occupying the first place in the Midland section, heavy defeat upon Burnley by 6 goals James' Gate 2 to 1, and 2 to 0. The Stoke forwards were irwitnessed the contest, but they were went past Harrigan too. Devanney resistible and R. Whittingham, forcame fast in the home stretch and de- merly of Chelsea, scored four goals. force in the game. There were occa-feated Higgins by a yard. Caldwell Among the other clubs, Everton beat Bolton Wanderers by 1 to 0, and Rochdale won at Blackpool, ? to 0. Three games were drawn, as follows: Blackburn Rovers 1, Oldham Athletic 1; Bury 1, Manchester United 1;

Southport 2, Preston North End 2. In the Midland section of the AMES, Ia.—In a game marked by field, on level terms, partly through table come Birmingham and Hudders-Chesterfield and the County were the Ames took the lead early in the first visitors at Rotherham. Of the Brad-Fosse and Lincoln City-was won by Brilliant shots by Bragdon and the latter 3 to 1. Results of league

LANCASHIRE SECTION

				-Cioals-					
1	P.	W.	L.	D. 1	For.	Agt.	Ps		
	Liverpool22	14	1	7	43	20	3		
1	Manchester City.23	11	4	8	40	20	36		
1	Stoke23	11	-5	7	43	27	29		
1	Everton23	12	7	4	47	31	28		
t	Burnley24	12	8	4	60	44	28		
	Stockport Co22	11	5	6	31	25	28		
	Southport Cen24	10	7	7	36	26	2		
	Rochdale23	10	8	5	37	39	25		
٠	Manchester U22	9	7	6	36	41	24		
r	Blackburn Rov24	9	12	3	46	50	21		
	Bolton Wander's.21	6	10	5	44	43	17		
	Preston N. End23	6	12	5	36	50	17		
	Bury23	5	12	6	31	47	16		
	Oldham Athletic.23	5	13	5	26	47	15		
	Port Vale22	4	13	5	40	49	13		
•	Blackpool24	3	14	7	26	63	13		
	MIDLANI	D S	ECT	MON					
			-Goals-						

P. W. L. D. For.Agt.Ps.

ers, West Ham, defeated Crystal Pal- mary: ace by the only goal of the match. Home clubs generally had the best of Luton were the only sides to share the WEDNESDAY'S EVENTS spoils on opponents' territory, the coast clubs were beaten, Portsmouth by Millwall 2 to 0, and Southampton CHECKER STARS than they did last season, placed an-

and will be unable to come before to-ball Club received the signed contract sults of London Combination to Feb. 3: -Goals-P. W. L. D. For.Agt.Ps.

other win to their credit, this time at

15-13, 15-13, 17-15. Kinsella con- five goals against Raith on Saturday. SYRACUSE, N. Y.-H. A. White, formance, the Rangers, visiting Aber- the coming season. White is unde-PHILADELPHIA. Pa .- The Phila- deen, were beaten by three clean goals. cided as to accepting.

3 to 0 by the Academicals, but Fal-kirk got the better of the Hibernians VOSHELL TAKES by a score of 2 to 1. Dumbarton accounted for the Hearts and ran up four goals to their opponent's single. Ayr went under to Dundee by the odd DRAWN GAMES goal in three, while the amateur Queen's Park team played a goalless draw with Motherwell. Results of

Scottish League to	o Fe	eb.	3:				
			-Goals-				
P.	W.	L	D.	For.	Agt.	P	
Celtic	17	0	8	49	8	- 4	
Morton27	18	4	. 5	51	28	-4	
Rangers25	17	4	4	48	15	3	
Airdrieonians27	12	8	7	44	29	3	
St. Mirren 26	12	8	6	37	28	3	
Third Lanark 25	11	7	7	30	25	0	
Kilmarnock27	12	11	4	46	33	0	
Partick Thistle 25	11	. 9	5	32	20	01 04	
Falkirk 27	9	10	8	41	36		
Dumbarton26	10	10	6	44	52	2	
Clyde24	7.	6	11	30	33	2	
Motherwell27	10	12	5	42	46	2	
Ayr United27	9	13	5	34	40	2	
Hibernians27	6	12	9	40	54	2	
Hearts27	10	16	1	30	16	010	
Queen's Park24	8	12	4	36	48		
Hamilton A26	7	13	6	28	50	2	
Aberdeen27	6	15	6	27	41.	1	
Dundee26	7	16	3	36	53	1	
Raith Rovers27	4	17	6	26	66	1	

encounter at Leeds earlier in the sea- vious long list of victories, a win over to two, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 7-9, 6-4.

#### OHIO STATE WINS CLOSE GAME FROM NORTHWESTERN Voshell ...

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

COLUMBUS, O.-A brilliant goal Herd ...... league Barnsley are second in the from the floor by Captain Norton with on Saturday by 1 to 0. Next in the period, gave Ohio State an exciting The doubles match was the feature

State won 29 to 12. both teams were tied, and the extra freely made that Alexander and Rohalf of the game and was never over- ford clubs, the City were losing 1 to period saw some clever playing, with senbaum were to be defeated. In the Captain Norton furnishing the feature fifth set things changed. Alexander shot of the game when it looked as if steadied and Rosenbaum, who had a second overtime period would be been but a trailer to the brilliancy of to locate the basket and they were Park Avenue Club drew with Sheffield necessary. By winning this game his partner, showed brilliant tennis at Ohio State moved up from ninth to this moment. His play at the net, seventh place in the standing.

no less than six goals from the floor. and Man. Alexander and Rosenbaum Norton scored five goals from the floor ran off the victory handily. The match for his team. The summary:

OHIO STATE NORTHWESTERN OHIO STATE NORTHWESTERN
Leader, r.f. ... l.g. Gessler
Norton, l.f. ... r.g. Ellingwood
MacDonald, c. ... c. Marquardt, Large
Bolen, r.g. ... l.f. Bennett, Bellows
Baston, Davies, l.g. ... r.f. Underhill
Rosenbaum and Score—Ohio State 27, Northwestern University 25, Goals from floor—Norton 5, Davies 2, Leader, MacDonald, Baston, for Ohio State; Underhill 6, Bennett, Bellows, Ellipsycod, Gessler, for Northwestern and Al-

#### MINNESOTA WINS FROM CHICAGO

WESTERN LEAGUE
feated the Princeton varsity swimmers here Thursday by the score of 39 to 14. Vollmer raced to victory over athletic control of the University of athletic control of the University of Michigan at a special meeting Thursday afternon passed a resolution asking the board of regents to take the necessary action to permit Michigan to reenter the Western Conference. The vote was 8 to 1.

If eated the Princeton varsity swimmers here of 39 to 14 do 48 plants of 30 to 4 do 48 plants of 4 do 48 plant MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Giving a three goals from the floor being on an In the London Combination the lead-exceptionally long shot. The sum-

MINNESOTA

the New England checker players was no later than Sunday: Kelly, Causey, held at the Revere House Thursday Kreuger, Thorpe, Young, Rodriguez, under the auspices of the Boston Kilduff, Jaynes, Lobert, Baird and

The big team match, Boston against was defeated 22 to 21, by Union in a The big team match, Boston against was defeated 22 to 21, by Union in a 28 All-New England, which was played on slow game of basket ball here Thurs-Clapton Orient. 25 3 15 7 25 60 13 He lost none, won 12 and drew eight Portsmouth . . . . 24 4 17 3 29 65 11 games. Simeon Crumb also played 15 With the return of Gallagher to the boards at one time, winning three, los-

#### OUTFIELDER ALLISON SIGNS

CLEVELAND, O .- The signed contories over both Slosson and Koji Ya- and will sign a contract for the com- ond string of clubs the Airdrieonians tract of Peter Allison, outfielder of Thursday afternoon. Maine brought y six men. so both teams played hout any rover.

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton defeated Rutgers at basketball Thursday feated Yamada 300 to 290, and Slosson and the contract of Fred won decisively by 3 to 0 against Clyde. The local American League Baseball Luderus, first baseman, was received and St. Mirren defeated Third Lanark by 2 to 0. Kilmarnock were botten was with New Orleans last season. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., MAKERS

# UNITED STATES TENNIS TITLE

Defeats C. B. Herd for Indoor Singles Championship, While Dr. William Rosenbaum and F. B. Alexander Win Doubles

NEW YORK, N. Y .- S. H. Voshell of Brooklyn is today the United States national indoor lawn tennis champion for 1917, following his victory over C: B. Herd of Los Angeles, Cal., in the final round of the tournament played on the courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory Thursday, Voshell won in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 6-

Dr. William Rosebaum and F. B The first round for the Irish cup Alexander of New York are the was played on Saturday, four matches doubles champions, following their went to Birmingham and shared the taking place in Belfast and two in victory over C. B. Herd and A. H. two goals with their opponents, thus Dublin. The Glentorian club are still Man Jr. in the final round of that repeating the result of the previous undefeated and added to their pre division of the tournament, three sets

Neither Leeds nor Liverpool are Cliftonville by 2 to 0. Linfield had After the first set. Voshell appeared in immediate danger of losing their no difficulty in overcoming Glenavon to have his match against Herd well position in the table through this se- by three clear goals, Belfast Celtic in hand. The first set, however, was quence of drawn games. The Lanca- beat the United 1 to 0, and the Dis- a battle royal. Herd forced the playshire club's nearest rival is Manches- tillery knocked Dundalk Dundela out of ing in this set, but found Voshell using ter City, with Stoke close on the lat- the competition by a score of 2 to 0. In remarkably sound tactics and meeting ter's heels. The City scored a 2 to 0 Dublin, Strandville and Bohemians the rush of the Californian with victory over Burslem Port Vale on earned their right to enter the next marked success. Voshell gave one of Saturday, while Stoke inflicted a round by defeating Shelbourne and St. the best exhibitions of tennis he has ever shown and he had to in order to win, as Herd was playing a very strong game. Voshell used splendid judgment in playing to Herd's backhand. as that was the weak part of his game. The match by points follows:

FIRST SET ..4 5 8 4 2 2 4 2 4 1 5 4-45-7 ..2 7 6 1 4 4 0 4 2 4 3 2-39-5 SECON DSET THIRD SET 

victory over Northwestern University of the day, and the triumph of Alexin the second of their Western Con- ander and Rosenbaum was well merference championship basketball ited. After they had won the first games Thursday by a score of 27 to two sets rather handily, Man and Herd 25. 'The first time they met. Ohio showed a rally that carried them along to success in the third and At the end of the regulation period fourth sets and the prediction was which had been alternately good and Underhill was the mainstay of the bad, now became a tremendous power Northwestern team, and he scored against the aggressiveness of Herd

by points: FIRST SET

Rosenbaum and Alexander 1 1 2 4 1 5 3 4 7 4 1 4 1 4 3 2-47-7 Herd and Man 4 4 4 0 4 3 5 0 5 1 4 2 4 2 5 4—51—9

FIFTH SET D. For Agt. Ps.

7 58 23 39

7 56 34 33

4 50 35 30

MINNEA BOLLS, Minn. Giving Charles and Man. 3 5 4 3 4 0 8 1 2 2—32—4

SINGLES-FINAL ROUND

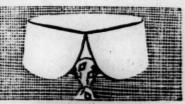
# OFF FOR MARLIN

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Manager J. J. CHICAGO McGraw of the New York National Home clubs generally had the best of it in the Combination, and an interesting "local event" between Fulham and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the home club 2 to 0. The Arsenal and Chelsea, at Fulham, was won by the chelsea, at Fulham, was won by t Score-University of Minnesota 19, Uni- lowing players are expected to make spoils on opponents' territory, the former scoring twice against Clapton Orient, the latter playing a goalless for Chicago. Goals from foul—Douglas, Wagner Wagner Schacht and Wagner with Westford Fig. 1. Stryker Carty, Kocher, Kauff, Schacht and Wagner Wagner Chicago. Goals from foul—Douglas, Wagner Wagner Chicago.

At St. Louis the following players will report, in command of Tesreau: Holke, Ritter, Middleton, Morrissette, HAVE MEETING Josefson, Witter, Schepner and William Barrs.

The following recruits will go di-The twenty-fifth annual meeting of rect from their homes to be in Marlin

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### ATTITUDE OF THE GOVERNMENT AT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor review of the attitude of the Swiss Government in the light of its latest narches, written by Louis Dumur,

tion between the two, M. Dumur re- her honor. ed, in the first place, how on Dec. the Swiss Federal Council published to protest officially against the Belgian and French civil deportations, on the ground that to do so did not come within its province. Having thus taken fore Dec. 22, anterior consequently

the New York Times, and comment from American papers pointing out affect only a limited class. that this denial was corroborated by the fact that the American note was ressed solely to belligerents, and that the only circumstance which bore that the Swiss Minister at Washingnething in the matter, and the proprieties. neaker then invited the Swiss Minister at Washington to get into touch with American circles. Mr. Wilson gave an assurance that Switzerland uld be at once informed if he contemplated intervening in any way, but ctually the Swiss authorities were nformed officially only a few hours pefore the dispatch of the American e, and they then decided, without further consultation with the Wash-

neutrals and to know exactly what factory, their projects were with a view to being able to intervene herself at the right moment with the best chance of By special correspondent of The Christian tion disputes between trade and trade, when he was returned as Liberal

His thesis, M. Dumur pointed out, was supported by both M. Jean Herbette in the Echo de Paris, and M. A. have been put forward one hour. The had a claim on the Government that, at the next election he left the house pector, has directed attention to the High Class in Every Detail Yet Not Expensive Converted by the control of the the control Gaucain in the Journal des Débats, arbitrary addition of 60 minutes to as the compact the Government made of Commons. Lord Rhondda's only fact that a small quantity of diamonds both of whom recognized the econ- the sunlight of a Nation has crowded to restore the old conditions could not daughter, Lady Mackworth, shares his are found annually in parts of the able to bring to bear upon Switzer- crowds and reduced gas bills. Meteo- made to counterbalance this sacrifice several of her father's large commer- such as opals, are shown on the yearland, and the natural eagerness that rological observations are taken by the Republic would display to do anysolar time in order to correspond with the standard rates of wages, for securthing that might lead to the peace previous readings.

negotiations being held in its capital. PLEA MADE FOR Hence, he wrote, the maneuver of the Federal Council, or rather of M. Hoffmann, for it seems that it is he espe-BERNE REVIEWED cially who conducted all this intrigue, is explained completely. It was a Switzerland's Position in the blance of impartiality with a view to

Light of Latest Demarches appearing with more authority when the time came for the impending inter-Examined by Louis Dumur vention by neutrals in favor of peace. Trade and Marine of New Zealand, to make plans for the very severe com-It was decided, therefore, to make a semblance of protesting against the PARIS, France—A recent issue of the Mercure de France contained a review of the stillude of the Swigs strategic peace maneuver.

Apparently, however, M. Dumur observed, that move was counteracted by President Wilson's point-blank de-In view of the dangers connected mand for the definition of war aims. with the prolongation of the war, the as authorities had apparently wrote, one finds that it contains nothudged it opportune, he pointed out, ing of this nature. . . . The "durable o abandon the merely observant atlitude they had hitherto assumed, and see established is none other than the took two steps, which were apparently German peace. We shall be tempted disconnected, but which, in his opin-ion, were really part of one and the move, however, he added, because of same act—"the one a pseudo protest the great danger which Switzerland is dominions for 25 years and that their against the Belgian deportations, the running at the present time. Switzerother a note for peace which followed land, thinking first of all of herself, the American note after an interval wants peace at any price at the moment when she is about to be com- Great Britain toward the dominions, tion which controls the policy of Yale Setting out to establish the correla- pelled perhaps to defend her life and and believed that the time had ar-

Revised Chamberlain Bill

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS -- As an exup a contrary position to that of the United States, Holland, and Spain, it for universal military training, the repression of the widespread feeling in proclaimed at the same time that it vised Chamberlain bill, now before the ished and challenged by their trade Union Theological Seminary he went and instructed the Swiss Minister in United States Senate, seems to meet Berlin "to draw the attention of the the approval of those who are making Imperial Chancellor to the unfavorable impression produced on Swiss public opinion by the deportations." the approval of those who are making a special effort to convert the country to this policy. The bill—which, while it differs in some respects from that hat being all that it considered "com- proposed by the General Staff, is said patible with the neutral situation of to be not without many supporters our country." That step, the Federal among army officers—provides, in gen-Council announced, was taken on Nov. eral, for six months of training for 21, and on Dec. 22, the day after it every man in the year he becomes 19. was informed of the text of President He will then go in the reserve until he Wilson's note, it issued its own peace leaches the age of 26. Apparently litening as it did with the state- the public interest has been taken in ment that "the Swiss Federal Council the measure, not because of a general spired by the ardent desire to see feeling against universal military the cessation of hostilities, got into training, but because the public seems ouch with him (President Wilson) to have failed to realize that a problive weeks ago." Thus five weeks be- lem which has been so much discussed cient and have better machinery and is about to be solved one way or anto the démarche made in Berlin on other. Indiana has made a start toov. 21, wrote M. Dumur, the Federal ward giving expression to the State's Mr. Fisher said some people believed Council "got into touch" with Presi- opinion on this subject, but to be most the limited output problem was pecunt Wilson concerning the attempting effective the expressions of approval liar to Great Britain. In New Zealand, of a nove with a view to the cessa-tion of hostilities.

ellective the expressions of approval that to clear by the said, they were up against the same and towns and from various societies thing. But they were finding that the Turning to examine the question as and associations. It is an important solution of the problem lay not in the to how Switzerland took her soundings question which involves every home suppression of labor, but in the eduin Washington, the writer quoted the from which a boy would be drawn for cation of labor. He also expressed ing high, so much so that he filled ial denial of the allegation con- this admirable training, therefore his belief that the real, honest leadtained in the Swiss note published in there is no excuse for withholding an ers of labor were anxious to improve opinion because the bill is supposed to conditions between labor and capi-

#### Ruling of Stock Exchange

NEW YORK POST-The action of but the Swiss assertion was the fact the governors of the New York Stock efficiency for increased wages. They had the Swigs Minister at Washing. Exchange in declaring that the emon had been demanding intervention ployment of representatives of the on the part of the United States for press by members of the exchange, for sult in New Zealand and had found Coast, and since 1914 in the Departweeks past, but that his efforts the purpose of getting advance or conhad produced no result, and he had tidential information, is an act detrinot succeeded in obtaining an inter- mental to the welfare of the exchange, Fisher said the war had changed the Washington. riew with the President. Meanwhile, is altogether praiseworthy. It is, we policy of free trade to protection. ('arleton llayes, whose plan for and analysis had been completed. This on the Swiss side, M. Schulthess, the assume, an outgrowth of the leak in- This was partly attributable to the armed neutrality by the United States now reveals a surplus of the rural President of the Swiss Federation, af- quiry, which dealt a serious blow to need for collecting revenue, but he and for convoy of its shipping by vesirmed in an interview granted to the the reputation of the Washington cor- also thought the voices of the over- sels of the navy is being discussed to of the cultivation of the soil for food ndent of the Resto del Carlino respondents by revealing three who seas dominions had reached the ear a considerable extent, is an associate (including fruit) and flowers. Men professor of history at Columbia Uniwas simply the outcome of President exchange houses. Indeed, the issue century New Zealand had offered versity, New York City, the institution agriculture. Weeks ago the War Of-Wilson's initiative, and that Switzer- concerns the newspapers far more Great Britain preference, and for a from which he was graduated in 1904. fice based all arrangements on the ad nothing to do with it. But, closely than it does the stock exchange quarter of a century they had laid He is the author of several books dealdeclared, the Federal Council or its members. The press is under upon their shoulders the burdens of ing with modern European history, by local tribunals would be available of into touch with the United States fire just now in an unusual degree. paying up to 33 1-3 per cent for any and has been a contributor to maga- in January. If, however, the drafts Government with a view to learning If it should be widely believed, there- foreign-made goods they might re- zines, reviews and encyclopædias. whether it intended to make a move fore, that newspaper men are under a quire. If the war ceased tomorrow, n favor of peace, and the American dual allegiance, the reputation of the Mr. Fisher continued, Germany, Auswas simply communicated to it press would suffer still more, and the tralia, Canada, and New Zealand at the same time as to the belligerents. public would naturally look askance would be on the same terms in regard On the other hand, M. Hoffmann, the upon its news. The action of the to sending goods into the United Kinglead of the Swiss Political Depart- stock exchange, which we take to be dom. Were they going to be on the ment, interviewed by the editor of the binding upon itself as well as its same footing as their enemies in Turin. explained that members, clears the air not a little, trade? A time was coming when the rland did not choose the mo- There is, however, considerable housenent for her intervention in favor of cleaning still to be done in the finan-During the preceding months cial district, where opinion as to what he Swiss authorities learned from ought to be the relationship of finan- was the opportune moment to extend private sources and from the papers ciers and newspaper men is still fre- to the colonies the hand that they had that Mr. Welson would probably do quently lacking in appreciation of the

Porto Rico's Anomalies

SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN -Porto Rico will be pleased at the passage of the bill intended to correct the anomalies which have too long persisted, and in particular to give the Porto Ricans a status. The bill does not force United States citizenship upon them, but the great majority may be expected to declare themselves ington Government or other neutral citizens, specially since the franchise after a year is to be restricted to those From out this tissue of assertions as who choose American citizenship. A official as they are contradictory, part of the population, more considwrote M. Dumur, it is possible to dis- erable in influence than in numbers, sh one thing, and that is that is either of Spanish citizenship or so new British Government was free years of age on business grounds, is at their disposal from time to time out two months before the produc- closely connected with Spain as to tion of the American note Switzer- find this provision unwelcome, but this and that it was going to give them a South Wales. He is one of the best-culated that the total volume of labor land took steps in Washington with a spirit has perceptibly declined during view to learning whether the United the past year or two. To the Ameritates was going to decide to intervene cans, of whom there is a considerable n favor of peace. When one thinks, he colony, the change will be specially ntinued, of the desire for peace that welcome; under the provisional syshas long been manifest in Germany, tem which has been in ferce since the and of the peace maneuver that was occupation they have felt somewhat being prepared in the Wilhelmstrasse; alienated. That the law will please on one thinks, moreover, of the everybody is not to be expected; in the lose relations existing in Berne be nature of the case it is a compromise, Special to The Christian Science Monitor out the mission of visiting America to of women willing to work on the land. tween the Federal Political Depart- and the way is left open for changes ment and the German Legation, one if they are needed. But almost any cannot help thinking that Switzer-bill would be better than none, and in land's role in this affair was more or general Porto Rico seems to feel that sed to her by Germany, the legislation which has so long been reposed to her by Germany, the legislation which has so long been would not be possible to restore the pecualty, and then went up to Campaded to stimulate the zeal of under discussion promises to be satisfied old conditions of craft unionism, privately, and then went up to Campaded nation.

#### DAYLIGHT SAVING

Science Monitor in Melbourne

### SELF - CONTAINED BRITISH EMPIRE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LIVERPOOL, England-The Hon. recently addressed the members of the council of the Liverpool Chamber of

Mr. Fisher opened his remarks by saying that he thought the present of the overseas dominions. The Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance of New Zealand were both in England awaiting the Imperial conference, and they were taking as many cils of the Sovereign. opportunities as possible of meeting business men of Great Britain, because they felt they, had been endeavoring to ask them to listen to the cries had fallen unheeded. They felt. had come about in the attitude of been elected a fellow of the corpora-4 the Swiss Federal Council published BY OTHER EDITORS Nothing that he could say, Mr. Fisher a report announcing its decision not rivals.

Germany, Mr. Fisher continued, had and the wisdom of her business men to trade and the policy of "peaceful not surprising, therefore, that the Germans had overhauled the British. While expressing his disbelief in a prohibition policy Mr. Fisher said they could devise tariffs that would same time give better conditions to the British Empire. It was unthinkable that they could ever go back to the old conditions, and, therefore, they better workers.

Turning to the question of labor, tal. Employers on their part, Mr. ences and realize that capital and la- tion work connected with the army, bor on its side must give increased and later in the various department were trying to bring about this re-

education the best policy. On the question of fiscal policy Mr. was promoted to the headquarters at dominions would outnumber Great Britain, and they would be very glad to trade with them. He thought now

looked and longed for for 25 years. At the beginning of the war, Mr. Fisher pointed out, they were dependent upon their enemies for sugar and to a neutral power for their cotton. If they were able to make the British Empire self-contained, he thought it would be quite a long time before any combination of people in the world would assail them again. It was for that their Colonials were fighting; it was not Great Britain's war only, but the Colonials' war as well. Before the war was over, indeed he hoped in March hext, when the Imperial Conference met for the first time, the

### TRADE UNIONISM

Dublin, Mr. Geoffrey Drage said it on that occasion, he was raised to the ers and feeding stuffs, to be recouped with its old rules, some of which, bridge, where he had a distinguished university career. While still a young PRECIOUS STONES IN AUSTRALIA like those which resulted in demarcaman he began his parliamentary life. By special correspondent of The Christian
ten disputes between trade and trade
when he was returned as Liberal Science Monitor in Melbourne or objections to labor-saving ma- member for Merthyr Tydvil, a constitc pressure which Germany was the beaches, cut down the theater be kept, some arrangement must be business capacity, and is a director in Commonwealth. Other precious stones ity against unemployment, for the ex- dom occupy.

tension of trade unionism, and for some share in the control of their working life. There were good signs for the future in the recognition at the Manchester Labor Conference of the new conditions, and in the negotiations between the parliamentary committee of the employers and Trade Unions Congress of a truce for the war and F. M. B. Fisher, former Minister of three years after, to enable employers petition which would threaten their trade after the war; but he would like to see the three years increased to five. The Manchester congress showed that the working classes, who were now becoming the rulers of the country, would was an occasion upon which they had be as jealous of its honor as any class some right to expect the people of that had preceded them in power, and Great Britain to listen to the views he believed they would also prove as ready to show fair play at home and as ready to do their duty to their fellow subjects beyond the seas as any of their predecessors in the coun-

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

William Adams Brown, a professor of systematic theology in Union Theohe continued, that a great change logical Seminary, New York City, has University, following the Rev. Joseph rived for them all to get together to Anderson of Waterbury, Conn. The try to mold the future of the Empire. charter of the university requires a Nothing that he could say, Mr. Fisher certain number of clergymen on this board, and that they shall be resident enough impress upon them the neces- within a limited area adjacent to the sity for the business men of Great university; but liberal interpretations Britain at last to assert themselves. have guided the corporation of late in The business of the Empire had been its perpetuation of itself. Professor retarded by Government action and Brown is an alumnus of Yale in the their commercial advantages dimin- class of '86. After graduating from to Germany for his training in theology. A Presbyterian minister by devoted all the energies of her State calling, he has never had a church, but has always taught, and on the faculty of Union Seminary. He has held his penetration." He considered it was present chair since 1898. He has been a prolific writer for technical journals and for encyclopædias, and also is the author of important books dealing with contemporary life and reconstructions in religion and theology. He is a progressive, and at times has been the storm center for charges of heresy brought by Western and Southern Presbyterians against the seminary in which he teaches. He is one of the editors in the United States of the Hibbert Journal, London.

John Loomis Chamberlain, newly created brigadier-general of the United States Army, is an expert in those duties that fall to the Inspector-General's Department, of which he is now head. He was graduated from West Point in 1880, and his first assignments in the service were with the military arm, his rank as an ordnance authority beteaching positions in the artillery school at West Point and in the Army War College. But from 1900 on he has figured more prominently in the Fisher said, must lay aside old differ- duties and responsibilities of inspecbor must work together. While la- first in operations in the Philippines, divisions over which he has had military authority, first on the Pacific ment of the East. Quite recently he October, 1916, by local tribunals.

Paul A. Husting, junior United

States Senator from Wisconsin, whose open letter to a constituent, anent the duties of German-Americans in the present crisis, is attracting much attention throughout the country, is of German race stock. Fond du Lac, Wis., 000 men given by local tribunals, the is his native place, and the public War Office is arranging to replace schools of Fond du Lac and those taken by an equal number of Dodge counties gave him his edu-He successively clerked substitutes will not necessarily be cation. in a general country store, in skilled agriculturists, but many will be a post office, and on a railway skilled in the management of horses. postal car. Entering the office of the In addition the War Office will assist Secretary of State at Madison, Wis, to farmers by returning from the colors do clerical work, he improved his time all men trained in the use of steam by taking courses in the State Univer- cultivators, as soon as they can be sity and in the local law school, and traced. was licensed to be a lawyer. Since They undertake to supply, man and 1895 he has been serving clients. In keep in running repair the motor trac- Tel. B. B. 2336. THOMAS O. PAIGE, Manager. 1902 he was elected a district attorney, tors which will be placed at the disand again in 1904. Two years later he posal of agricultural committees. went to the Senate of the State Legis- They offer to thresh the farmers' corn.

David Alfred Thomas, Lord Rhond-New Zealand Prime Minister would da, who has recently issued a circular men as far as the exigencies of the dehave a right to raise the question of to tribunals in Great Britain advising trade relationships, and he hoped the them not to exempt men under 31 as many more men available as are from the trammels of the old parties, a Welshman, a native of Aberdare in from C 3 or other sources. It is calnew era to which they might look with known and most popular coal owners thus provided is more than farmers the greatest hope for the progress of in the country; a man full of energy have been able to obtain in the last and possessed of great business capacity. When Mr. Lloyd George became Minister of Munitions it was to Mr. D. A. Thomas, as he then was, the War Cabinet and no expense will AFTER CONFLICT with his great organizing capacity be spared to double, with the assistand experience, that he looked to carry ance of the War Office, the numbers DUBLIN, Ireland—Speaking on "The organize important munition con- The War Cabinet are considering the Past and Future of Trade Unions" at cessful, and, for his valuable services ers, for the purchase of seeds, fertiliztracts. Mr. Thomas was entirely suc- possibility of advancing sums to farmwould not be possible to restore the peerage. Lord Rhondda was educated by the produce they will raise for the

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announced under the signature of

Lord Derby and Mr. Prothero, that

60,000 men engaged in agriculture

have been refused exemption since

main on the land till January, 1917,

and again till the agricultural census

are not forthcoming, the war may be

indefinitely prolonged, which will be

good for no one. On the other hand

agriculture demands as essential the

skilled labor it still possesses. It fol-

lows, therefore, that a compromise

Besides only taking half of the 60,

substitutes within a few days. These

agriculture, while at depots and work-

ing in gangs on the land; to assist in

MELBOURNE, Australia-The dis-

must be made.

lature, and in 1914 he became the suc- while baling oat or wheat straw by

cessor of Isaac Stephenson in the Na- fixing a threshing drum to the baler;

tional Legislature and the colleague to guard German prisoners skilled in

stones.

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#### CONFERENCE FAILS TO END COAL STRIKE

the mine union officials was entirely

unsatisfactory

VICTORIA. B. C .- The Dominion Government authorities have abanloned any idea they may have entertained that they would take over the peration of the coal mines of District No. 18, says a Calgary dispatch to the Colonist: This was made clear by Minister of Labor Crothers, in session with the representatives of the miners anion. No further progress is reported in the labor situation, and it is the growing belief of both operators and men that the Minister of Labor, since his arrival in Calgary, views the tuation as far more hopeless, than he had expected it would be. It is unquestionable that his session with



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#### POSTAL SAVINGS SAFE IN HANDS OF GOVERNMENT

Statement Issued Assures Foreign Be Seized in Case of War

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The severnany has caused some alarm among n-born depositors in a few cities est their postal savings deposits might be selzed by the Government in the vent of war, says a statement from the ost Office department. Withdrawals ncreased temporarily at a few post ffices, while in other places deposits an unusually heavy. Apprehension as to the safety of postal savings deposits was effectively allayed by the following uncement of the State Department

It having been reported to him that there is anxiety in some quarers on the part of persons residing n this country who are the subjects f foreign states, lest their bank deits or other property should be selzed in the event of war between the United States and a foreign nation, the President authorizes the statement that all such fears are enirely unfounded. The Government of the United States will in no circumances take advantage of a state of war to take possession of property to which international understandings and the recognized law of the land NEW MEXICO give it no just claim or title. It will ulously respect all private rights alike of its own citizens and of the subjects of foreign states."

Postal savings depositors have the further express assurance of law, (Act of June 25, 1910) that the faith of the United States is solemnly ged to the payment of all deposits and that they may be withdrawn on

Figures just available for January how a net increase in postal savings eposits for the month of \$3,600,000 about five times that for January, 916. During the period from July 1, 1916, to January 31, 1917, the deposits In the United States increased \$29,650,-, or about \$9,300,000 more than the gain for the entire fiscal year ended une 30, 1916. Total deposits in the United States on January 31 were \$115,660,000, standing to the credit of 675,000 depositors.

The largest gains for January were cksonville, Fla., \$71,546; Boston, Mass., \$69,935; Butte, Mont., \$61,734; phia, Pa., \$56,808; Bridgeport Conn., \$40,194; Cleveland, O., \$38,934; wark, N. J., \$34,572; Portland, Ore., \$34,339; Kansas City, Mo., \$30,779; uth Bethlehem, Pa., \$30,126. One hundred and twenty-one offices have over \$100,000 each on deposit.

#### BELGIAN SOCIALISTS ON THE DEPORTATIONS quired to amend is sufficient.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor published the text of two letters ad-

to be condemned en masse to penal battalions up to full strength, many of any decree or any regulation." Gen- drawn from the docks. The military eral von Bissing replied to this at authorities have recently arranged to

You say that numerous factories cope with the demands made upon it. of the lack of raw materials produced are primarily soldiers, and it is esby the enemy blockade." Permit us, sential their military training should the Allies clearly announced their in- there is undoubted scarcity of civilian Belgium of the raw materials necesary for our industry on the perctly natural condition that in future no other requisitions should be nade than those provided for in called upon unless it is in the national day open for entries, applicants began Article 52 of the Hague convention, that is to say those necessary "for the ds of the army of occupation," and hat an international commission, the C. R. B. (Commission du Ravitaille-ment Belge), should have the right to control the destination of the articles nanufactured. Instead of such an agreement being consented to we have en the systematic carrying-off on the part of the occupying power of machinery-making plants, turning lathes, perforating and filing machines, and raw materials such as metals, leathers, wools, cottons, and ila. We have seen finished goods requisitioned, production restricted, and the difficulties in the way of commercial intercourse increased without rruption. When communes and mittees wanted to occupy the unemployed on works of public utility all kinds of obstacles were placed in their way, and finally in many cases initiative was thwarted and broken. In a word, in proportion as the most indefatigable efforts were made to employ as many hands as high explosive manufactory. possible, fresh numbers of unemyed were steadily created.

You say also that the idleness prevailing is due to unwillingness to work. The whole past of our working class rises up with the greatest en-

siastic witnesses of the admirable efforts put forth by our working companions with a view to their moral and material improvement, insistently affirm that it is not in their ranks that there will be found beings base enough to prefer charitable as- W. H. AMES & CO., Inc., sistance scarcely sufficient to feed Depositors' Funds Will Not them, to an honest wage gained by free and fruitful work.

Continuing, the letter repudiated the insinuation that idleness was capable of diminishing the material and ance of diplomatic relations with Ger- moral value of the Belgian artisan, are placing upon the market through the and denied that slavery would be calculated to preserve those qualities. It also scouted the Governor-General's assertion that the relief granted, from whatever source it came, would eventually have to be paid for by the Belgian State. Moreover, it ran, what are the f.12,000,000 received each month by five or six thousand unemployed in comparison with the cost of the wholesale destruction of property and human lives brought upon them by a war for which Belgium is not in the least responsible. With the most unshakable faith in our future destiny we, who are those primarily interested know that in this respect Flanders and Wallonia will rise up gloriously before history.

It is to justice and to humanity, the letter concluded, that we appeal solemnly and with an earnest hope of being heard, for we are profoundly convinced that our voice is the great voice of the working class of the whole world which, at this tragic moment, is proclaiming its grief and its protest.

### WOMEN DECLARE FOR SUFFRAGE

SANTA FE, N. M.-New Mexico women, advocates of equal suffrage, after an extended session here, have given their approval to a resolution providing for an additional section to the State Constitution which it is believed will evade the rigorous existing section covering suffrage amendments Importers and Receivers on Commission and by which a two-thirds vote of twothirds of the counties, voting separately, is required to change the suf- 10 and 11 Harvard Sq., Brookline frage section.

Some of the suffrage workers favored postponing submission of the suffrage amendment and working in behalf of the national amendment but the majority concluded to support the resolution already introduced in both n the following offices: New York, Senate and House by which article 24 Y., \$657,874; Chicago, Ill., \$220,112; is added to the Constitution, making EXPORT FREIGHT 1, N. Y., \$200,949; Seattle, no change in existing constitutional provisions, but merely conferring the Mich., provisions, but merely conferring the 133,767; Pittsburgh, Pa., \$87,752; right of suffrage upon women. Eminent legal authority has indicated the belief that the amendment in this form will stand.

Relying on the pledges of both the old parties in their 1916 platforms, to submit a suffrage amendment, the suffrage workers are organizing and pre-paring for an active campaign throughout the State, upon the basis that the article 24 amendment, as it is called, will be submitted, and that it will carry if only the customary vote re-

#### MOBILE DOCKERS BATTALIONS

LIVERPOOL. England-The ques-

eral of Belgium by the Belgian So- in order to obtain a quicker dispatch port freight to go forward on the railrialist Syndicates on the subject of of vessels has been occupying the roads when it can be shown that defiattention of all interested in the ship-The first was brief, and merely ob- ping problem, and is a subject of rival at the seaboard. erved that after having suffered in first importance at the present moence the accumulated miseries of ment. Many of the dock laborers cmthe last two years, sacrificing every- ployed before the war were reservists January and the first two weeks of thing to its ideal of liberty and inde- who were immediately called up when February, during which latter month pendence, the Belgian working class, hostilities commenced. A further or because it is idle against its large number of dockers have since will, the citizens of a free state, are volunteered, and, to keep the service servitude without having transgressed the younger men are still being witheat length, laying the blame for the provide substitutes for these men by ack of employment on England, re-transferring experienced dockers in and Boston and from Feb. 1 to 14 the ferring to the dangers of idleness the army, not fit for general military quantity of grain delivered to the same or public security, and invoking the service, into mobile transport workers arious other arguments employed, battalions which will be stationed in freight delivered to these four ports e reply of the Syndicalist Commis- different parts of Great Britain with for export aggregated 33,131 carloads ion of the Belgian Labor Party to this the object of utilizing their services in in December, and 12,632 carloads bemunication ran in part as fol- the discharge and loading of thips tween Feb. 1 and 14. when civilian labor is insufficient to stopped work "in consequence As the men in these mobile battalions our Excellency, to remind you that continue, it is only in cases where Special to The Christian Science Monitor ion to permit the importation into labor that they can be obtained for work at those ports where the lack of filings in the United States land offices labor exists. The Army Council wish in Idaho under the 640 Acre Homeit to be clearly understood that the stead Act, which was recently signed help of the battalions is not to be by the President. On Jan. 2, the first interests to do so. When men are to gather in the corridors of the Fedcalled upon to do civilian work at the eral Building in Boise at 3 o'clock in docks or elsewhere they will be paid the morning. The filings have conat the usual trade union rates ruling tinued steadily, averaging nearly 100 for the work they are told off to per- per day in that office alone and \$3000 form, and army pay will be stopped in fees per day. during this period. The fact that the battalions are mobile disposes of any that these lands shall be valuable idea that it is intended to supplant chiefly for grazing and raising of forcivilian with military labor.

WOMEN CHEMISTS IN CANADA versity, Toronto, is to go the credit, ing lands which are open to entry if negotiations which are now well un- under the 640-acre provisions, and inder way, are successfully terminated, structions were received by the land of being the first educational insti- offices from the Commissioner of the tution in this country to give lady General Land Office to suspend all students, members of a graduating applications with petitions for designa-class, to munition work says the tion of the land. It may be a year or News. For the first time in the his- more before it is known whether the tory of Canada, perhaps of the British applications now being received are Empire, four university girls, Misses made upon land which will finally be Marion Grimshaw, Ruth Baker, Win-nifred Grinnell, and Bessie Cooke, have The most of those m voluteered for chemical work in a tions for land are farmers and stock-

ergy against this imputation. Where as secretary of the Smithsonian Insti- the 640-acre homestead law were is there in the whole world a work-ing class that has made of so small a ste resolution, from the Capitol to conceded generally among the homentry so great a commercial and the Smithsonian. It has been hung steaders that eventually this condindustrial power? And we who for in the National Gallery of Art, in the tion would prevail and the land fall the past 25 years have been the enthu- new building of the National Museum. into the hands of big stock concerns.

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### SHIPMENTS SHOWN BY COMMISSION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The condition of the export trade of the country

is shown in figures compiled by the commission on car shortage appointed by the American Railway Association, recently in session here. The effects of the decrease in the number of sailings is clearly shown. These reports show also the amount of export freight on hand at the Eastern ports, PARIS, France - L'Humanité has Special to The Christian Science Monitor and the export freight for which embargoes were lifted on "special perressed to the German Governor-Gen- tion of accelerating work at the docks mits." The permits are issued for exnite space will be provided for on ar

The reports, a summary of which was made public, cover December and the new German submarine policy has been in force, and the quantities of freight are divided as between grain

and other shipments. In December, 29,793,881 bushels of grain were delivered by the railroads to New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, four ports was only 8,145,948. Other

#### HEAVY HOMESTEAD FILINGS IN IDAHO

from its Pacific Coast Bureau

BOISE Ida .- There have been heavy

The provisions of the Act require The Flower Store of Newark age crops, not permitting of irrigation, and not containing merchantable timber. It is necessary that a Govern-TORONTO, Ont .- To McMaster Uni- ment classification be made designat

The most of those making applicamen. One of these in an interview stated that he believed that the major-PORTRAIT OF JOSEPH HENRY ity of those making filings intended to Special to The Christian Science Monitor use the land themselves, and were not from its Washington Bureau fling for the purpose of selling to filing for the purpose of selling to WASHINGTON, D. C .- A portrait of large corporations, as had been de-Joseph Henry, the first man elected clared by some would be the case if

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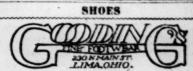
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### CLEVELAND

MUSIC

### FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

### Be Sure of What You Are Buying

purchase, but experience perhaps has ference is hard to describe. lready taught her that this is almost! tons, linens, wools and silks

of Illinois, and prepared by Charlotte M. Gibbs, M. A., is full of practical elp for the woman who wants this kind of information. It is entitled me Points in Choosing Textiles." and goes into the subject thoroughly and simply, as the following excerpts

Cotton can be made to appear heav ier, the bulletin states, addition of mixtures called sizing. starches, gums, dextrine, glue, china clay, as well as other ingredients in varying proportions, constitute this sizing, which may add a large per ent to the weight of the cloth. The ces are filled up and good finish is given to the cloth, although the wearing quality is not increased. If the dzing is present in large quantities. he cloth is greatly reduced in weight and firmness after the first washing.

Adulterations of this kind can be detected by the feel, a large quantity imparting a harshness to the naterial. In very thin fabrics, the sizng may often be detected by holding the cloth up to the light, when the tarch shows between the threads. Washing, or thorough boiling, of a sample will show the amount of sizing

lercerized cotton is a cloth pro duced by the action of a strong alkali n cotton fiber, rinsed under tension. It is a strong, attractive material, with good wearing qualities. An imitation of this may be made by the action of very heavy and very hot cylinders on ordinary cotton cloth. The mercerized cloth has a high luser which it retains after many washigs, while the imitation loses its uster with the first washing.

Linen is much more expensive than cotton, and, when linen prices are paid, linen should be demanded, Since the two fibers are rather hard to disinguish, especially when heavily arched and given a good finish, it quite easy to deceive the buyer. "Linen" collars are frequently largely cotton, "linen" handkerchiefs may not have a thread of linen, as is apt to be the case with rather inexpenembroidered handkerchiefs, and table "linen" may be mercerized coton, cotton and linen, or even ordi-

To distinguish linen from cotton.

The concept in t s made up of short fibers which proand leave a more pointed end. The ing an especially good contrast. linen thread should be stronger than have flat threads, but cotton is fre- on some of the remaining houses of

nd putting it under the cloth is not which fasten the waste pipes to the

Nothing is more annoying to the it will come through a sheer, tightly cheaper, and the result is that, when next time she has to make a similar linster is different, although the dif- the waste at least five times that of diamond shaped arrangement of the

to distinguish between the two; the per cent. in home economics, by the University explained, but the experienced house-silk; a thread of pure silk will burn was most artistic. wife knows it well.

In olden times the price of silk was small amount of crisp ash in a ball at dition. Now our silks are much readily.

cals or a high-power microscope, but of burnt feather, goes out easily, and of treating silk, and it is a common standing upright in one of those conloy who is willing to try this and leaves no ash. A little practice silk when the gum is removed, while lengthwise down the middle of the

slowly, leaving as it burns a very

How to Decorate That Long Narrow Table

The decoration of the long narrow cotton. The manufacturer must make candlesticks is not quite pleasing. The most reliable tests for a mixture up in some way if he is to sell the for one candlestick at least, at each hopeless, so well stocked have the of cotton and wool are chemical or mi-markets become with adulterated cot-croscopic, but, as these are not practical for the average buyer, others sorb dyes and metallic salts without service is from the sideboard, there dried. They should be allowed to looking, if no salt is added. tle practical knowledge of how to test kinks; the ends of the threads are the material, and, since dyes and me those who sit at either end. One hostextiles. To be sure, many of the adul- stiff and look rather wiry. When a tallic salts are much cheaper than ess has solved such a problem in an infacturer are so skillfully concealed as serve to distinguish between the two. great use of these materials. Loading table, she placed a shallow bowl with others are made apparent by some leaves a crisp ash; cotton burns practice to add 30 per cent of foreign venient flower holders. On either mple device which any woman can quickly with a flame, with little odor material, just the per cent lost by the side of this she placed, in procession cans of getting satisfactory returns in breaking the threads will help one it is possible to add 250, or even 300 table, two glass candlesticks with the directions and recipes which she offers. Any kind of bread may be tall, white, unshaded candles. They A bulletin, issued for extension work difference is not one that can be easily Burning is the simplest test for good were spaced so well that the effect used, white, graham or whole wheat,

> Another hostess whose table and much greater than now, but the mate- the end of the thread. Heavily different treatment arranges her can- but not brown. Crush them on a many points of general interest are tainers. rial was much more durable. Silks weighted silk burns and leaves the diesticks in diamond formation board with a rolling pin kept for this being brought to the attention of the With the increase in the marketing which have been laid away for a hun- ash in the form of the original thread; around a bowl of roses, and adorns the purpose; sift the crumbs and keep dred years are still in fairly good con- this ash, of course, drops to pieces empty spaces at the ends with china them in a jar to use for croquettes baskets of fruit.

according to taste.

baking dish, then ½ of the material

to be scalloped, 1/2 the seasonings and

liquid; another 1/4 of the crumbs, an-

other layer of material, seasoning and

fast cereal or for puddings.

maple syrup.

woman who is trying to economize this to pay a good price for a piece of cloth, only to find that it does not and press between blotting papers.

The decoration of the long narrow they are put away, even for a few months, they may fall into bits, and the result is that, when they are put away, even for a few months, they may fall into bits, and the result is that, when they are put away, even for a few months, they may fall into bits, and the result is that, when they are put away, even for a few months, they may fall into bits, and the result is that, when they are put away, even for a few months, they may fall into bits, and the result is that, when they are put away, even for a few months, they may fall into bits, and the result is that, when they are put away, even for a few months, they may fall into bits, and the result is that, when they are put away, even for a few months, they may fall into bits, and the result is that, when they are put away, even for a few months, they may fall into bits, and the result is that, when they are put away, even for a few months, they may fall into bits, and the result is that, when they are put away, even for a few months, they may fall into bits, and the result is that, when they are put away, even for a few months, they may fall into bits, and they are put away, even for a few months, they are put away, even for a few months, they are put away, even for a few months, they are put away, even for a few months, they are put away, even for a few months, they are put away, even for a few months, they are put away, even for a few months, they are put away, even for a few months, they are put away, even for a few months, they are put away, even for a few months, they are put away, even for a few months, they are put away, even for a few months, they are put away, even for a few months, they are put away, even for a few months, they are put away, even for a few months, they are put away, even for a few months, they are put away, even for a few months, they are put away, even f wear nearly so well as the cost per The linen becomes more transparent pared with the good old silks of long atical. It is fairly easy to arrange place. The jar or box should be gently slide them into the boiling wa- and brown on the other. One of the ard led her to expect it would. "If than the cotton. There is a peculiar ago. The reason for this change is not flowers, of course, but, when one could only be sure of what I am leathery feel about good table linen sarily be air-tight. Bread should them up with a skimmer and trim the cotton. There is a peculiar leathery feel about good table linen hard to find. The cost of raw silk is wishes to use four candles, then comes about 30 times that of raw cotton, and the difficulty. The usual square or which copped the difficulty. The usual square or which copped the difficulty. The usual square or which copped the difficulty and pared buttered or unbuttered or un ever, which cannot be scalded and pared, buttered or unbuttered, pieces thoroughly cleansed. At least once of toast, 2 eggs on each, and keep bled, poached or creamed eggs. a week, bread jars or boxes should warm. Poach 6 more in the same | Cheese Toast-Remove crusts from be carefully washed, scalded with manner and serve. The eggs will 4 slices of bread and fry a delicate boiling water-plenty of it-and well turn out whiter and more brilliant brown in hot fat. Remove from the

The Care and Use of Bread in the Home

the care of bread in the home, laid I tablespoon of flour with 1/2 cup of red pepper, and bake 5 minutes in a terations of the modern textile manu- sample is carried home, burning will pure silk, the manufacturer makes teresting way. In the center of the down by Mrs. Claudia Quigley Mur- cold milk and stir into hot milk, with hot oven. Serve at once. phy, consultant on home economics I teaspoon of salt. Pour over toast | Cinnamon Toast-Cut stale bread to be detected only by the use of chem- Wool burns slowly, chars, has an odor is the common name for this process narcissus and plenty of greenery questions. She adds that it is more and serve hot. A little grated nut- into 4-inch slices, remove crusts, and economical to buy a large loaf of meg may be sprinkled over the top, cut in 3 pieces, crosswise. Toast, bread than a small one, and that French Toast-Beat 1 egg slightly, spread with butter and sprinkle with left-over bread can be made into many add 1/4 teaspoon of salt, a few grains sugar mixed with cinnamon, using 3 delicious dishes. Here are a few of of pepper and 1 tablespoon of milk; parts sugar to 1 of cinnamon.

> and such things. They will keep for press, and it is a common saying that, ties, and the increase in size of the weeks. The larger, browner crumbs in time, the most complex invention plants producing these materials. may be used for the tops of scalloped comes back to the simple elemental there were developed machines for dishes. Undried crumbs may be used type from which it was derived. in scalloped dishes and puddings. In

> Something of this same kind of "re- tles used. It was found, in this case, making scalloped dishes, put 1/4 of the version" has certainly taken place in that a strong form of soda was recrumbs on the bottom of a buttered the apparently simple process of get- quired to give efficient results, and,

> character from the everyday washing ash are generally used. It has been liquid, and cover the top with the re- of clothes to the washing of automo- found that soda is applicable to many maining 1/2 of the crumbs. It is an ex- bile rims before finishing; from the other cleansing operations, where it plan to store dried bread- washing of wool, as it comes from the shows advantages in economy and efcrumbs in glass jars, covering them back of the sheep, to the washing of ficiency of cleansing. Some of these with a double thickness of cheese- a man-o-war's deck.

As the population became more congested, there were developed comd become fuzzy when the thread rubbed between the fingers; when coken, cotton has a tufted end, while like in the close neighborhood of the broth which has been strained.

It is to be seen in Kensington Gardens, in London, for during the last few years well and put it into about a pint of the water is not less than 4 inches deep. The pan should be wide so articles for the public. With this deflavor, being purely vegetation. Cook until the broth is evenly ab- that 6 eggs can float about easily at velopment, the people became more sorbed. Remove from the fire, put the same time without crowding. Put critical as to the efficiency of the plate. When the water in the pan Dressmaking and the movies are and the period to be represented, tion in the operation and that, in always a sure one, as the moisture walls.

Their construction going into partnership. It costs so Then she will set to work, get her demany cases, the cleaning could be much in time and wages to remodel signs made, gather together the necessity of the operation and that the waste pipes to the designed to give much in time and wages to remodel signs made, gather together the necessity of the operation and that the waste pipes to the operation and the waste pipes to the ope or one with much starch in it, and contracting effect upon lead, which strength, the corner bends being stiffoperation could be divided and that rately the measurements of the prin- the use of the alkali in a separate cipal players. These will serve as operation gave increased efficiency Green peppers are very useful things with the canned corn, without the adition of eggs or anything else but the will go on serenely and uninterrupton bulging or series and the service of the series and the service of the series and the series and the series and the service of the series and the series tedly with their work on the picture manner and removed only such main hand, while their costumes for the terials as could be washed away in next production are being prepared. a solid state or in an emulsion. It when there is variety but not quantity varied occasionally by the addition of is evidently for the purpose of ness of making movies, and all the next production are being prepared. a solid state or in an emulsion. It is the kitchen are purpose of ness of making movies, and all the next production are being prepared. a solid state or in an emulsion. It is the kitchen are next production are being prepared. The purpose of ness of making movies, and all the next production are being prepared. The purpose of next production are being prepared. It is the purpose of next prepared to the purpo ments for them; their time is to be was "set" in the goods and made conserved for more interesting things. more difficult to remove by the action Only once are they to be summoned, of soap, but that, if the goods were

> required soda of varying character, and necessary alterations made without that the soda alkalies were, in most cases, fully as efficient as potash alka-So many seamstresses were needed lies and more economical to use. Hence to alter the hired costumes, under the the use of alkali in cleansing resolves old order, that it made the cost of itself almost universally into the use them a large item, too large propor- of soda in cleansing. In the cleanstionately. The company feels that ing of textiles, it was found that, there will be quite a decided saving under ordinary working conditions, involved in buying their own ma- the action of caustic soda, or lye, and terials and in keeping these seam- soda ash, were too harsh, and, as a stresses steadily at work, at regular result of this, there came to be used

later there was developed another form commonly known as sesquicar-bonate of soda, which was an efficient Another and an important result cleanser without unduly attacking the terns really show to best advantage. certain that the players have just the from this inclusion of a dressmaking goods cleansed. On account of the They can then be examined outside right things. It has been found that industry in a moving picture plant difficulties of manufacture of the sesrented paraphernalia frequently fails will be that materials for the cos- quicarbonate, many firms made up

gard for their photographic value. The of soda, approximating the composition realize their existence, for, like so The materials, too, will be available vast majority of costumes which are of sesquicarbonate and possessing fact that colors are employed that do terials to be cleansed would be at-Under the new order, as soon as a not represent the same color when tacked by alkalies as strong as soda photoplay is accepted for production, photographed. This is one defect that ash or where the operator's hands or left whole, except for the difference in the effectiveness of this The possession of heavy leaden cfs- the director will receive a list of the union of dressmaking and the come in contact with the cleansing so-

Bread should be kept in an earthen | boils, add to it 1 tablespoon of vinegar. | Soak 3 slices of bread in the mixture

fat and place in 1/2 cup of warm milk What this one woman needs is a litwhat this one woman needs is a litmust be sought. Wool has luster and apparently changing the quality of are large blank spaces left before cool before the bread is put back.

Milk Toast—Add 1 tablespoon of until moist. Cover with the cup of back are large blank spaces left before cool before the bread is put back. into them. These are the rules for butter to 1 quart of boiling milk, mix grated cheese. Sprinkle with salt and

#### Getting Things Clean

Bread Crumbs-Dry broken pieces Through the efforts of the commit- containers and apparatus in dairies room are wide enough to allow a in a warm oven until they are crisp, tee of the American Chemical Society, and creameries, and other food conpublic through the daily and technical of food products or beverages in bot-

ting things clean.

cleansing operation and the attack on the goods cleansed. Naturally, therefore, attention was directed to securing efficient cleansing without the destruction of goods. It was found that alkali had a distinct funcaccording to the plans for this new treated first with some form of alkali,

> It was found that various operations This, however, was expensive, and

lution, such as in the cleansing of

cloth, instead of the ordinary covers. In this way, the crumbs do not acquire a stale taste and odor. Crusts broken the aid of soap, as a matter of course, into small pieces and browned well and no thought was given as to why in the oven are good either as a break- soap should be a cleansing agent. These early soaps were efficient Bread Croutons for Soup-Cut 4 cleansers, but, in many cases, were slices of bread into very small cubes. hard on the materials that were containing alkali, by accident through In the frying pan heat 1 tablespoon cleansed. Certain kinds of "dirt" were clarified butter; drop in the bread not removed by the soap but by and saute gently until golden in color. mechanical action, and often the clean-Remove, drain and use to serve with ing was accomplished only by the wearing off of the contaminated sur-Bread Griddle Cakes-Pour 11/2 cups face of the article being cleaned. These of scalded milk over 1½ cups of earlier soaps were rather crudely made bread crumbs, add 2 tablespoons of from mixed fats, and the homely procmelted butter and soak for 15 minutes. esses used generally insured a large Add 2 eggs well beaten, 1 tablespoon excess of free alkali. The early source of sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons of the alkali was mainly wood ashes, baking powder and 1/2 cup of flour. which contained considerable amounts Mix and drop by spoonfuls on a hot of potash. Later, in about 1823, artigreased griddle; cook on one side. ficial alkali, which was in the form When puffed full of bubbles and of caustic soda, began to be used in England. This soda alkali had the cooked on edges, turn and cook on the other side. Serve with butter and advantage of producing a hard soap, and, in many cases, was not so de-Bread Muffins-Cover 3 cups of structive on the articles that were bread crumbs with 21/2 cups of milk cleansed. Later, they began to make and let soak 15 minutes. Beat to a selection of the fats used in the manpaste and add the well beaten yolks ufacture of the soap, and then soaps of 3 eggs, 1 cup of flour, 1/4 teaspoon containing but little excess alkali of salt, 2 teaspoons of baking powder were produced and it was found that and 1 tablespoon of melted butter. these soaps did not have the cleansing Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of power of the earlier soaps which conthe 3 eggs. Bake in buttered muffin tained the excessive alkali. It, therefore, became the custom to incorporate The Proper Way to Prepare Poached which she finds successful. Boil Egg on Toast-Few people, says this varying amounts of soda ash or other

ish of their workmanship fully appre- to measure up accurately to the tumes will be selected with a due re- mixtures of soda ash and bicarbonate

the automatic cleansing of the botfor this purpose. caustic sodas or These cleaning processes vary in mixtures of caustic soda and soda domestic purposes are the cleansing In earlier times, when an article of unfinished wood floors, tile floors, was to be cleansed, it was washed with marble walls and fixtures, and the washing of dishes in hotels and restaurants, in dish-washing ma-

> Thus it is seen that the cycle of change has led from the early soaps the refined neutral soaps without free alkali, the soaps to which artificial alkali was added by design, and, finally, to the modern neutral soaps used in conjunction with special alkalies. We are back then to the earliest usage, but with this difference: we know now the function of the soap and the function of the alkali, and their use in one operation or in separate operations is as much a matter of study as, let us say, the building of a battleship.

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### That Palatable Pepper

with so many other articles of food, usual seasoning. and help out a dinner wonderfully Your favorite omelet, too, may be panel being formed of a molding which business is to be joined to the busiof these combinations for stuffed pepers. Cold boiled rice, seasoned with peppers well, cut them in halves, and oughly and chopped. fination that is good when well seade with whole peppers, being the addition of 1 cup of bread crumbs careful, of course, to remove all the and a small lump of butter.

Penners prove very decorate when used in lattice fashion, with a mall pieces. Fill the peppers with salad of sliced oranges or sliced beets the mixture, and bake until tender. or tomatoes. And, when chopped fine This, too, may have a cracker-crumb and mixed with cream cheese, they crust, if one so desires. In that case, can be molded into neat little green lot the covering of crumbs with butter, and white marbles which look well ar-

Pepper and Corn Pudding-Mix the ontents of 1 can of sweet corn with 1 well-beaten egg and 1 or 2 green peppers cut into small pieces; add 1/2

oval of the seeds, are good stuffed treatment.

chopped green peppers. In this case, strengthening and stiffening the sides, costumes needed for the various prohowever, the peppers must be par- but at the same time it greatly in- ductions of this company will be made per and salt and mixed with grated boiled first until tender, for about five creases the artistic design of the on the spot. ese, is a delicious filling. Wash the minutes, probably, then drained thor-

ove the seeds with a sharp knife. Peppers are also a welcome dinner also the royal crown and "C. R."—to robe department and has designed and Fill them with the rice and cheese, and addition when parboiled, cut into late in the Eighteenth Century may overseen the making of the gowns sprinkle over the top with cracker strips and broiled or fried with beef- be seen wrought upon them. Some required by the star for her work crumbs and more cheese and also with steak, or with chopped meat cakes, inlittle dots of butter, and bake. Rice stead of onions. Stewed tomatoes are ad tomato mixed make another comoned. A delicious luncheon dish may peppers are added. When the peppers are done, the dish may be varied by

on. Break it up well with a fork, and ix with white sauce and one or two salads. They look particularly well ranged in a nest of lettuce leaves.

Rice as a Remover of Rust Boil 1 cup of rice in 2 quarts of on of salt and a dash of pepper, water for 30 minutes. Let it stand much else, they have come to be taken for use in a number of ways, and no generally used by motion picture proalso \( \frac{4}{2}\) cup of water. (If the pudding over night, then strain through cheese as a matter of course; their artistic costume will be cast aside after but ducers have been designed for the compound. These materials have a made without peppers, milk cloth. Soak the rust-stained cloth in work, nevertheless, is apparent to all one wearing. Thus, in addition to stage, rather than for the camera, and very mild action and are especially work, nevertheless, is apparent to all who have discovered them. The spewith cracker crumbs and small pieces rinsed in cold water, the spots will cial corner of Kensington Gardens, all the pictures, there will be a de- when photographed, because of the where soda is suitable, where the maof butter, and bake in a buttered bak- have disappeared, according to one with the Round Pond near by, is a cided gain in economy. housekeeper, who adds that whether splendid setting for them, filled as it The plain green peppers, either cut the stains are old or new makes no is with historical associations.

iron and steel. Although it is the were simple craftsmen; nevertheless least elastic of all metals, lead is soft they could well be classed as artists. and easily fusible, and its pliability They thoroughly understood the memakes it in a marked degree sympa- dium in which they worked, and it is thetic to work upon and to portray the evident that there is no effort to make understanding of the artist; in fact, the design express more than that melead work is as distinctive as paint- dium itself can carry out. The leting, etching, modeling, or any other tering and crests on some of the old art which expresses itself through a examples are particularly interest-

the linen fibers break more unevenly junction with other metals, brass mak-placed in the close neighborhood of Kensington Palace. These cisterns In the Seventeenth and Eighteenth have been collected from various royal the cotton; it has more luster and centuries lead was in common use, as palaces, where they were originally is usually more uneven. Some kinds is apparent by the lead roof-gutters used for storing the supply of household water. They vary in height from ntly finished in imitation of flat- those times; and especially notice- three to six feet, and are all of a deep able are the simple yet handsome de- oblong shape. Each one is of a dif-The old test of moistening the finger signs wrought on the leaden bands ferent design, but they are all alike in simplicity, in finish, and in dignified

> As evidence of the antiquity of these cisterns, dates ranging from 1666— been in charge of the ordinary wardwhich faces the picturesque Dutch at her disposal in the new quarters a Garden at Kensington Palace, while in sufficiently large and well-trained the pond in the center of the garden force to enable her to make all the there are a couple more; and, strange costumes required for any production though it may seem, these bear out that may be scheduled, no matter in the character of the garden and are what period the action of the play absolutely in harmony with their sur- may be laid. roundings. In summer, the cisterns are filled with bright-colored flowers, these period costumes, will be that salaries, to make new costumes which milder forms of soda, such as borax. such as hydrangeas, which make a it will be possible to have costumes will be the property of the studio goodly show, and the solidity of the which are much more accurate in and may be used on many and varileaden bases is enhanced by the bril- design than heretofore; the director ous occasions, and which also may be liant colors. It is during the winter can make a careful study of the clothmonths, however, that the empty cisand in, and the thoroughness and finciated. Perhaps not many people requirements of a given period.

terns, or tanks, as garden ornaments players, the costumes they will need movies will obviate.

Decorative Possibilities of Lead LONDON, England-Lead today is probably accounts somewhat for its may not be an idea commending itself without doubt a useful commodity, but limited use at the present day. It to many, but any intelligent worker the purposes to which it is put are does not deteriorate through age, and, can easily modify and adapt it to such perhaps more practical and certainly unlike the majority of metals, it is not articles as window boxes and flower less decorative than they were in by-gone times. It is a strange fact that the distinctive qualities of lead, which the distinctive qualities distinctive qualities of lead, which the distinctive qualities distinctive qualities are distinctive qualities of lead, which the distinctive qualities distinctive qualities are distinctive qualities and distinctive qualities are distinctive qualit make it an excellent medium for cer- though centuries have passed since hammered brass with a leaden design tain forms of decoration, seem to have their conception, still retain some- wrought on it is of facile workmanbeen lost sight of or superseded by the thing of the freshness of their youth. ship and stylish result. It would be use of other metals, such as wrought The workers in lead of 300 years ago well to remember, however, that florid design is never the most successful. for lead work lends itself to simplicity.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

### Pressed Chicken

A country housekeeper offers this simple recipe for pressed chicken, beaten and salt and pepper to taste. tions: Place a wide and rather lowt from the surface of the thread lead, those of the Jacobean period become fuzzy when the thread being perhaps the most applicable. A lose seen in Kensington Gardens, in lead, those of the Jacobean period being perhaps the most applicable. A lose seen in Kensington Gardens, in lead, those of the Jacobean period being perhaps the most applicable. A lose seen in Kensington Gardens, in lead, those of the Jacobean period being perhaps the most applicable. A lose seen in Kensington Gardens, in lead, those of the Jacobean period being perhaps the most applicable. A lose seen in Kensington Gardens, in lead, those of the Jacobean period being perhaps the most applicable. A lose seen in Kensington Gardens, in lead, those of the Jacobean period being perhaps the most applicable. A lose seen in Kensington Gardens, in lead, those of the Jacobean period being perhaps the most applicable. A lose seen in Kensington Gardens, in lead, those of the Jacobean period being perhaps the most applicable. A lose seen in Kensington Gardens, in lead, those of the Jacobean period being perhaps the most applicable. A lose seen in Kensington Gardens, in lead, those of the Jacobean period being perhaps the most applicable. A lose seen in Kensington Gardens, in lead, those of the Jacobean period being perhaps the most applicable and the lose seen in Kensington Gardens, in lead, those of the Jacobean period being perhaps the most applicable and the lose seen in Kensington Gardens, in lead, the lose see into a mold and press under a weight 1 tablespoon of cold water on a dinner until cold.

> Dressmaking for the Movies ened with a heavy web of lead, and not always satisfactory; in fact, more figures which will represent accuthere are on most of them two bulk-heads, apparently with the object of stiffening the sides and preventing but have to be used—that out in Calisomewhat heavy and very simple; the to be known as the wardrobe departsides are in some cases paneled, each ment. Here a full-sized dressmaking

> > Up to the present time the director

One great advantage, in regard to

department, and that is just before the this material would be taken out. last stitches are taken. Then the costume will be tried on and any

delay on either side. made over whenever desired.

If the truth that is already dis-

no more I that do it, but sin that

## HOME FORUM



C Exclusive News Agency

### The Via Appia

There is something about an ancient course of the world's history have hur- Rome, right across Italy to Brun- immense stream of traffic which must dualism of mind and matter; and the rest. Concerning this period of up- nothingness of the mortal mind itself. thway which stirs the imagination. ried down it, and although, as century dusium, the modern Brindisi, may have flowed along it. As it neared demonstration of spiritual fact is heavel, Mrs. Eddy has written on page Concerning humility, Mrs. Eddy writes This is especially the case if the high- has succeeded century, the travelers claim a foremost place. Brindisi is Rome, the road was bordered on either therefore partial, though it may be 540 of Science and Health: "In Isaiah

### Music and History

Blaiklock, in the way it reveals the "Very often, thanks to its depth and spontaneity, music is the first ion of tendencies which later translate themselves into words, and afterwards into deeds. The 'Eroica' symphony anticipated by more than

### The Christian Science Monitor

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ever devastated a country, quietly went his way, singing his own robust and resolute faith. About him were Johann Christoph Bach and Michel Bach (ancestors of the great Bach), who seemed to carry with them the quiet presentiment of the genius who followed them. Beside these were Pachelbel, Kuhnau, Buxtehude, Zachow and Erlebach, . . . who were shut up all their lives in the narrow sphere of a little provincial town, God; and who, among all their sorgreat future of Germany."

accumulating; it shows simple and heroic characters like Heinrich Schütz who, during the Thirty Years' War, in the midst of the worst disasters that pearance in the Fourth Century in the 'Alleluia' song-the cry of the victory bards, 'at a time which we imagine was represented by an uninterrupted series of wars, massacres, pillages,
. . .' In these chants, however, everything breathes of peace and hope kind, until the Gilders removed to worldly ambition, without hope of a gentle art, in which we find pastoral Place.

aqueducts which once brought water from the distant mountains to the imperial city still rear their huge arches above the level Campagna near The essence of the great interest of ten years the awakening of the Ger- ample. It is scarcely likely that the the old road. One may still find anart lies, Romain Rolland says in man nation. The 'Meistersinger' and world has ever seen a more terrible cient stone seats by the roadside for Musicians of Former Days," 'Siegfried' proclaimed ten years be- age than that of the end of the old the use of wayfarers, and a very wontranslated from the French by Mary forehand the Imperial triumph of Germany. There are even cases where invasions. The flame of art, however, the eyes of those who sat on them and the eyes of those who sat on the eyes of the eyes of those who sat on the eyes of those who sat on the eyes of those who sat on the eyes of the eyes of those who sat on the eyes of the eyes of those who sat on the eyes of the eyes of those who sat on the eyes of the eyes of those who sat on t Century teach us? A series of court ing Empire and the Visigoths of Tou- passed along the very same pavements It shows in Germany the treasures of faith and activity which were silently art as perfect and as pure as that of he thanked God and took courage."

The Gilders in Their Studio The little house on East Fifteenth | skin below it, and by the sofa is a | walk from some of the best and some centuries of persecution.' The musical Street in New York where Richard smaller rug. Edith's china and Mr. of the worst restaurants in the world. Watson Gilder and Helena de Kay be- Stedman's glass are all upstairs un- The most noted and noisy street in to have been produced in the Sixth Cen- gan their married life, had originally til my china closet is ready and in the tury, between 540 and 600; that is to been a handsomely built private middle of the mahogany table stands say, between the invasions of the stable. Transformed into a studio a bowl Mrs. Holland sent me." Goths and the invasions of the Lom- with a few rooms clustered about, it In "The Letters of Richard Watson became one of the centers of literary Gilder," recently published by his from his flower garden to ours, which, life in New York, a favorite gathering daughter, we read the following de-In these chants, however, place of wits, artists, poets, and their scription written by Mr. Gilder:

from our front gate, . . . There is a

"So we found a nook in the very the following verses: known only to a few men, without in the future. Out of barbarity sprang their permanent home in Clinton center of the city. If you should stretch telegraph wires from each of leaving anything to posterity, singing simplicity, clear and sober outlines "The studio itself is a beautiful one," the principal points of interest to the for themselves alone and for their like those of Greek bas-reliefs, free wrote Mrs. Gilder, soon after they one on the opposite side of the town, poetry filled with love of nature, and a went into their new home, "with great we should intercept all messages. We rows of home life and public life, slowly and persistently gathered reNor was this an art of cloisters and for everything. R.'s two pictures hang three concert halls, two public monuserves of strength and moral well- convents, shut away in confinement. in the place of honor near the head of ments and one savings bank. We are being, building stone by stone the It was a popular art which prevailed Dante by Giotto. Mr. Moran sent R. within one door of the central square through the whole of the ancient Ro- a hammock, and it hangs across one of the city; five minutes' walk of the

corner of the room with a leopard great dry goods stores; five minutes'

too soon, 'This thing I like my sister may Here, sloping toward the Moat the The echoes of the quarry, the still

hours For she is little, and I must be kind.' The large to split for pith, the small With white robe sweeping on the shadeless noon.

"I have lingured over these sonnets," of young artists and authors, many says the biographer, "because they are of whom subsequently won honorable "She drank in eagerly the many the only bit of pure autobiography we rank in their professions. Here, in beauties of tree and flower and stream, possess until we come to her letters, the simplest setting, but in an atmosthey have many of the tender beauties conditions found a congenial meeting that make a great part of the charm of ground. It was not alone the circum-

#### A Piper

A Piper in the streets today Of his music we started; on every side came,

like flame . . .

-Seumas O'Sullivan.

### Consummation

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THERE was no evasion of the su- tific understanding of divine Mind. river bed must be stirred in order to preme issue before humanity But as this comprehensive victory purify the stream. In moral chemicaliwhen Jesus described the con- over materiality can be accomplished zation, when the symptoms of evil, ilsummation not only to be desired but only by the opposite state of com- lusion, are aggravated, we may think wrought. "Be ye therefore perfect," plete understanding of the Mind of in our ignorance that the Lord hath said he. "even as your Father which the Christ, the human mind must be- wrought an evil; but we ought to know is in heaven is perfect." Jesus him- gin by employing what it can grasp that God's law uncovers so-called sin no standpoint of thought or volition, phase of error that it has already debut infinite divine Principle. This tected as error. What God begins, annihilate all sense of evil and all understanding of Principle necessa- God consummates. If a man be willrily included the recognition of the ing to let the law of perfection rule idea or expression of Principle, as him, just so far as he can perceive cerned be honestly utilized, one will the reality of man. It was this per- it from day to day, he will grow more emerge from this unsettled condition ception of the unity and perfection "confident of this very thing," as Paul richer by the same discovery Paul had of actual being which inspired Jesus' declared, "that he which hath begun made when he declared of errors confidence that such a rule could be a good work in you will perform it grown odious to him, "Now then it is applied in a relative, unreal existence until the day of Jesus Christ." to the end of dissipating the unreality A great step has been taken in the dwelleth in me. . . . For I delight in

and realizing the spiritually real. God's man and all that pertains to when the human mind has found out The knowledge will have been gained him is perfect. He has never pos- even a little of its own falsity. But it that all error is illusion, not person. sessed any other status. The human is upon this very point of the falsity A man can then, with neither self-conman, believing and fearing much evil, of its beliefs, and its own willingness demnation nor self-excuse, face the evil can demonstrate the perfection of or unwillingness so to acknowledge beliefs in his own mentality as they spiritual man and the harmony of them and then destroy them, that the are uncovered one by one, and destroy being, in just the proportion that he human mind suffers all of its conflicts. them. For the one desire of the awaklets his humanity be superseded by So instead of passing immediately ened consciousness is to consummate divinity at all points as did Jesus from vision to consummation, as would the Christ, the Wayshower. Speaking be possible if the human knew enough And scientific self-knowledge, that is, absolutely, this demonstration of the to surrender at once to the divine, introspection with the purpose of seeexclusive divinity of being is scienthere is usually a period of fermentaing one's own unlikeness to Principle tifically possible "in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye," for the simple reason that the immortal only is actually existent, and is therefore already The first glimpse of Truth has, how- 355 of "Miscellaneous Writings," Mrs. demonstrated, expressed; while the material is an illusion. But it has ence of humanity to demonstrate virtues and goodness stand exposed as three necessary and successive stages spiritual truth in its entirety with one effort, because the human mind begins filled with vast aversion, as one matespiritual truth in its entirety with one effort, because the numan mind begins rial dependence after another fails. dom. Just as scientific self-knowledge to think of spiritual facts, when it hinks of them at all, not from the And where faith once seemed comfort- lays bare the specific errors to be

direction of spiritual consummation, the law of God after the inward man." tion more or less prolonged, exactly proportionable to the resistance or the acquiescence of the human will.

ever, turned some of the pleasures of Eddy has clearly pointed to selfthe senses to ashes. Material so-called tawdry self-righteousness. Thought is through which consciousness advances standpoint of perfect Principle, but ably attached to matter, it now be-eradicated from the human mind, so from the standpoint of belief in the comes a temporary wanderer, seeking humility, going farther, shows the This is especially the case if the highway leads to a great city. It has seen
way leads to a great city. It has seen
so much—so many famous people have
so much—so many famous people have
passed to and fro along it, messages
to an a foremost piace.

The messages
to an defend century, the travelers
still one of the most important ports
of embarkation for the East, and one
the road was bordered on citner
to continuous and progressive.

The human mind erects within itthe ruins, in many cases well preself all manner of false concepts
but the prophet referred to divine law
self all manner of false concepts
one has gone down in his own esabout everything in the universe. And as stirring up the belief in evil to its one has gone down in his own esso it is the human mind itself, the utmost, when bringing it to the surcompound delusion, that is to be ulti- face and reducing it to its common demately overcome through the scien- nominator, nothingness. The muddy of the harmonious consummation of

spiritual freedom in the image of God. and overcoming it, is the first step and stage toward this consummation. In "The Way," beginning on page knowledge, humility and love as the

### The Object of Reading

music is the only witness of a whole continued to burn under that heap of watched the goings and comings on or otherwise, with more than one ultiinner life which never reaches the smoking rubbish. A passion for music the Appian Way in the days of the mate result. Our object may be simserved to reconcile the Gallic Romans empire. Emperors, great generals, ad- ply to increase the store of facts that or books, we may and do regard with "What does the political history of with their barbarian conquerors; for ministrators, triumphal processions, we know. It is in that sense that a peculiar affection. We may value Italy and Germany in the Seventeenth the detestable Cæsars of Rome's wan-military expeditions, all must have reading, in Bacon's familiar words, and appreciate that which imparts inintrigues, of military defeats, of louse had an equal relish for concerts, over which we may walk today; but "maketh a full man"—a condition that formation, but we do not love it. We princely weddings, of feastings, of and both the Roman houses and the of far more importance than the jourmiseries, and of one ruin after an- half-savage camps resounded with the neyings of all these people was the Or the object may be entertainment— it does not inspire us with affection. other. How is one, then, to account noise of instruments. Clovis had mu- coming of a traveler of whom the sim- from the most idle kind of passing of But that which . . . kindles the emofor the miraculous resurrection of the miraculous resurrection. Or the power to do—that is the thing to love, and Nineteenth centuries? The work that art was still loved, but that the the brethren heard of us, they came to aim of our reading may be-more fre- and when we love books, it is for the of their musicians gives us an insight. age created a new kind of art. From meet us as far as Appli forum, and The quently the result is gained without inspiration that we find in them, rather

cab-stand over there by the monu-

ment, and the barber is actually next

door. In fact there is a gate leading

in some respects, is the greatest con-

venience of all, as you may see from

Whose names were Confucius and

Shook their heads and exclaimed.

And they asked them such questions

You keep dry in your loft when it

'The barber takes care of the

Then their friends became sad and

And declared it was really alarming, But they smiled, and they said, 'Why,

To the moon and the stars, and it's

For although when the weather is hot

While the barber takes care of the

"The studio on Fifteenth Street,"

Miss Gilder says, "very quickly be-

came the gathering place for a group

stance of my father and mother being

themselves artists that brought them

so many and such varied friendships,

but because they possessed to an un-

usual degree a power of sympathetic understanding which drew every type

Books of Youth

of person to them."

We pass a few tropical hours,

The toasting is quickly forgot,

The reply to which constantly ran:

Two people once lived in a loft,

and their friends with anxiety oft

Kitty,

as 'Can

showers?

flowers.'

perplexed.

we're next.

charming.

flowers."

'What a pity!'

And

Science

Each one may be reasonably sure

his utmost hope, as he lifts his conception of man and his activities out

of matter into pure Mind. The perfec-

tion to which Jesus called humanity

was the conscious unity with divine Principle, Love. It is divine Love

realized and reflected, and only that,

which, in the contest with evil beliefs,

has power to silence fear, allay fric-

tion, prevent failure, and unite all in-

terests in one perfect plan.

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### Autobiographic Verse of George Eliot

Mill on the Floss," yet they furnish plucked the fruit that was too high an illustrative commentary upon the for her, and found the best stones for novel; for although the early chapters of the novel cannot be taken as autobiography, it is well known that Tom and Maggie Tulliver were the representatives in fiction of Isaac and Mary Ann Evans, not only as to the main traits of character which each displayed, but in the devoted affection of the sister for the unsentimental and somewhat indifferent brother. The "Sonnets" enshrine this affection, and present a very intimate pic-ture of happy childhood days at Griff House, with its farm and fields.

"Here is a still more striking ex- man world."

"He was the elder and a little man Of forty inches, bound to show no

And I, the girl, that puppy-like, now

longer tread. I held him wise and when he talked to me

Of snakes and birds and which God loved the best, I thought his knowledge marked the boundary When men grew blind, though angels

knew the rest. If he said 'Hush!' I tried to hold

in faith." "He was a very careful brother,"

The "Brother and Sister Sonnets" of we read in "The Early Life of George Whose tall old trunks had each a With some Unknown beyond it George Eliot, privately printed in Eliot," by Mary H. Deakin, from grassy mound, whither flew her foot when crossing the stream, and he would remember-

not do,

"She repaid him with absorbing devotion, caring for nothing that did not affect him. When he came, down And made a happy, strange solemnity, My present Past, my root of piety." things he despised, and she would engage in marbles, or even sit still and watch him spin his top. The sonnets give us glimpses of the dearly-loved haunts, especially along the path between their home and the canal. There was

"'a tiny rivulet Now lagged behind my brother's Deep hid by tangled blue forget-menots,

and a copse where they heard the made somewhat fearsome by the occa- To nourish the sweet skill of loving And away, away, away on the tide sional sojourn of gypsies.

'Our mother bade us keep the trodden ways,

er's frill my breath;
Then with the benediction of her gaze she sat in dreamy peace by the brown canal she watched the barges elms.

1869, are less well known than "The which these quotations are made; "he So rich for us, we counted them as The parting cuckoo toward a fresh realms

> shade: rushes grew,

to braid. While over all the dark rooks cawing Were but my growing self, are part

would go any of the girlish play- A deep-toned chant from life unknown to me.'

as she trotted after her brother with and if they are not the noblest poetry, phere of the warmest hospitality and wide open eyes, her childish mind full in the sense of being singing verses, appreciation, people of all sorts and of awe at the mystery and variety of living things. 'Those hours were seed to all my

after good; My infant gladness,-through eye, ear, and touch,

much.

Stroked down my tippet, set my broth- pleasant scenes, or at least to feel that there was a great 'beyond.' As And women with petticoats colored

With varied products; here were The wide-arched bridge, the scented earth-nuts found,
And here the ladyfingers in deep The wondrous watery rings that broke

poetry."

rustle of small wild creatures, a place Took easily as warmth a various food Set up and tuned, and started to play, "There was opportunity, too, for Doors and windows were opened wide, fancy to reach out far beyond these And men left down their work and

The books that charmed us in youth recall the delight ever afterwards; we are hardly persuaded there are like And all the world went gay, went gay, tions. Fortunate if the best fall in Across the homestead to the rookery "'Rounding a grassy hill to me subforming period of our lives.-Alcott.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1917

### **EDITORIALS**

### The Remedy for Extortion

THERE are people who submit tamely to the contantly increasing cost of living, in the United States. because they have been led to believe it inevitable. These people are almost eager to accept any excuse for raising prices which the foodstuff speculator and manipulator may think it necessary to offer. For the last thirty months the European war has constantly been made a pretext for raising the prices of articles in no degree offected, as regards either production or distribution, by disturbed conditions on other continents. It has been claimed repeatedly, in behalf of the storage monopolists, that the demand abroad has created a shortage at home, while foodstuffs sufficient to supply millions, shut out from markets, have been consigned to decay in the fields. The United States has not known such a thing as under-production since the early '70s; the supply has always greatly exceeded the demand, and the war, by shutting off oversea markets for the surplus, should have lowered rather than raised prices at home. The other day, upon he announcement of political troubles in Cuba, the speculators raised, arbitrarily and exorbitantly, the price of sugar in the United States. The prices of sugar in their hands, and stored in the country, had not been affected by the troubles referred to, nor were they likely to be; neither was the price of sugar contracted for in other countries. The Cuban outbreak simply afforded the manipulators in this staple an excuse for plucking the consumer, and, as usual, advantage was taken of the

The price of potatoes is at present a matter of comon discussion. It has advanced beyond all precedent. Is it because of underproduction? That is what the manipulators would have the consumers believe, but this is true only in part. Production of this vegetable has been below the normal in the last two years, but there is reason to believe that the "shortage," which is held accountable for the abnormal advance in price, is rather artificial than real. A shortage may be created in these times as well by withdrawing a commodity from the market for storage, by cornering the market, by putting a surplus out of sight, and by refusing it proper distribution, as by cutting down production in the first instance.

To get at the real facts in the matter, it would be necessarv to find out to what extent the raising of potatoes, like the raising of other vegetables, and like the cultivation of fruit, has been discouraged by the inadequacy of facilities for distribution. If the farmers are raising fewer potatoes than formerly, it must be because they have found the raising of potatoes in sufficient quantities to meet all demands unprofitable. It is not what gets to the markets of the United States today, but what is kept away from the markets, or withdrawn from consumption when prices are low, that raises the cost of living.

The New York Commissioner of Agriculture estimates that four-fifths of the marketable supply of potatoes in that State are withheld by the farmers. He does not say, however, whether the farmers are withholding the otatoes from choice or from compulsion. It is one thing to have potatoes in the pit and quite another thing to get them to a favorable market if the speculators and

manipulators guard the way. It is a remarkable as well as a suspicious circumstance that there has been, in recent weeks, great destruction of potatoes by fire. Tens of thousands of bushels have been reported lost in this way within the last 10 days. Even s these lines are written, a report comes from Ashland, Me., to the effect that a potato house and 2300 barrels of potatoes were burned yesterday morning. It may, of course, be a mere coincidence that potato stocks should be peculiarly subject to diminution in so extraordinary a manner at a time when tendencies generally are in the direction of creating a foodstuff shortage throughout the United States. It may also be a mere coincidence that, at a time when every effort is being made, in certain quarters, to prevent the flow of food supplies to Europe, nd when these efforts are beginning to show signs of falling short of their purpose, there should be an apparently organized and simultaneous movement, in at least two cities of the country, to create the impression that exports are depriving the people of necessary supplies. But these coincidences should be considered with relation to the general situation.

There are open charges of conspiracy in connection with the so-called bread riots in New York. Sympathetic and emotional influences might easily affect certain elements of the populace in other centers. The mob spirit, once aroused, goes to unreasoning lengths. There s no denving that prices have reached the point where salaried as well as wage workers, where the so-called well-to-do as well as the so-called poor, find it difficult o make ends meet, but that there is any considerable egitimate reason for food shortage in the United States

This brings us back to the main point, namely, that, even if there be manipulation, conspiracy, plot, behind the high prices and the recent riotous manifestations of public unrest incident thereto, there is enough in the country, if it were properly distributed, for all.

Greater freedom of transportation and greater freedom of marketing, evidently, are the things most to be lesired by the producer and consumer alike. The way between the two is at present in the control of those who prey upon both.

### A Householder's Gallery

ONE has to be very modern, almost before the times. to hearken immediately to and entertain ungrudgingly a new idea. A well-known London critic propounded one recently which he felt would, if carried out, make for the establishment of a more democratic method in the sale and purchase of pictures. Few callings, perhaps, have as many traditions attaching to them as that of the artist, and among the more hidebound of these has been that of keeping up the price of pictures. Still every custom and profession seems to be in the melting-pot just now, and'so the present is a favorable time for considering any proposal that makes for a broader basis of exchange in

A painter's profession is usually an unremunerative one, at all events until he has made a name, while, even after his pictures are well known to the gallery-going public, the sales often remain doubtful and far between. Any good scheme to make the returns more certain would, therefore, receive a welcome. Painters have been proverbial as examples of unrecognized and unrequited talent or even genius. Genius has, in fact, been no passport in any walk of life to the securing of an income. The blame for this belongs, of course, to the ordinary wayfaring man, who seems to be incapable, where art is concerned, of thinking for himself. He does not know how to recognize genius, requires to be told of it, and to have even an infinity of witnesses before he will acknowledge its appearance. It is to this man that the critic would offer a gallery where he could become possessed of a few inches of canvas or paper, made valuable by a master hand, without the exertion of judging for himself. He imagines the "small householder" standing before one of David Murray's delicate and joyful pictures, and saying, "Lovely color, but far beyond my means. How glad I should be to have two feet of any of them at a modest

To meet this very human, and commonly experienced, desire be proposes that the Royal Institute should open an exhibition to be called, "Pictures for the Householder," where no price shall exceed ten pounds, and all shall be "chosen by a rigorous electing committee." The hint is thrown out to David Murray, the newly elected president of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colors, with the hope that he will inaugurate reforms, and set picture sales going on a more democratic basis. A good many people, however, besides the president, will have something to say about the small householder's ingenuous desire to possess a square foot of a good artist's work, which has been brought within his reach at a low price. Already the crafty householder may, if he will, buy small pictures in any gallery, the work of the younger artists. He might, indeed, if he learned how to know a good picture, chance to buy the first pictures of a great artist, who will climb out of his reach a year or so later. 'An artist does not, as a rule, put a high price on his first exhibited work; but, when he has attained the coveted place where he can afford to paint large pictures, he is not particularly anxious to dole out his big canvases in one or two foot lots, nor to paint a multitude of small ones. He may, however, be glad to sell sketches or other unconsidered trifles at a price which makes the idea worth considering by all concerned. The householder would have to make up his mind, of course, to be content with very little for his money. The outline of a figure, for instance, or the trial of some brush full of color. He cannot expect to cover his walls with exquisite square feet of Sargent's, Orpen's, or Charles Rich's work.

Another question is, how rigorous is this rigorous selecting committee going to be; and, if very rigorous, how many pictures under ten pounds is the small householder going to get to choose from? Some of us would give more than ten pounds if we might extract for ourselves, from a picture of Sargent's, a few inches of sunwashed Italian wall with a pattern of the shadows made by a network of leaves upon it.

This critic, of course, puts these matters on a purely commercial basis, a basis of supply and demand. The idea is, principally, to break down the barriers between the painter as a seller and the public as buyers, and he regards the exhibiting of pictures in the light of a group of artists spreading out their wares for sale. Unfortunately, however, for the small householder's chances, artists do not generally regard their work in a purely commercial way; other considerations move them very deeply. Amongst these is the ambition to do big work, whilst lots of men prefer a small output to a large one, when they can afford it. So the question is, If David Murray opens the doors of the Royal Institute for a Householder's Gallery, with pictures chosen rigorously, will the small householder have any more good pictures to choose from than he has already? For already, in most London galleries, and certainly at the Royal Institute, the pictures are carefully chosen, and there is an abundance of small, well painted, pictures priced at ten pounds. The rule in many galleries is, of course, that nothing valued under ten pounds can be exhibited, so that all carry that price in the catalog. Young artists, or unknown artists, are, however, very approachable, and there is no denying the fact that scores of pictures finally change owners at a price considerably below the marked catalog

### Press Censorship in France

THE Paris Temps is up in arms, once more, against the press censor. In a recent issue, the great Paris daily called attention to the possible seriousness of certain strikes which had taken place in two or three of the Paris munition works, and the article dealing with the incidents appeared with extensive blanks, after the fashion now so familiar to the Parisian. The Temps took up the matter with vigor. After the manner of the law courts, safeguarding itself on either hand, it declared that the deleted passages were entirely innocuous and that. even if they had revealed fully the facts of the case, "to throw the mantle of silence over unquestionable facts" was not in the least calculated to suppress any danger that might exist. "Our country," the Temps continued. "has met, with fortitude, all the events of the last two years, including those mistakes which, it is said in some quarters, have been made by its Government. The French people do not deserve—to use Victor Hugo's expression to be 'wrapped in flannel and put to bed.'

The whole position is, of course, one of extreme complexity. The press censorship in France has been inveighed against far too frequently, and with far too much cogency, to admit of any belief but that it leaves very much to be desired, in the way of both impartiality and consistency. No one can pay a visit of any length to the Fleet Street of Paris; can discuss the burning question with newspaper men in the Rue du Croissant, the Rue Montmartre or the Rue Drouot without having overwhelming proof of both afforded him. Editors will tell him, to take one solitary instance out of many, that, ever since the war began, they have been forbidden to publish the official German communiques, and yet that he may go out into the streets and, at the first newspaper kiosk he comes to, he may buy the Journal de Genève, which prints them, every day, in full.

Whilst admitting such inconsistencies, in this case more apparent than real, and deploring them, it is only fair to recognize the difficulties which beset the censor. The case of the aggrieved editor, which seems so important to himself and to be fraught with such tremendous? importance to the country, is only one amongst many hundreds which have to be considered by different officials every day. These officials are constantly working against time; and the position, save in very important cases, practically precludes any possibility of collaboration between them in dealing with the day's work. Decisions have to be come to by officials, probably in the vast majority of cases on their own responsibility, and they are almost necessarily inclined to err on the side of caution. When all this is conceded, however, it must, of course, be recognized that the matter is far too important for allowance to be made for defects a moment longer than is necessary. One defect, moreover, cannot be countenanced, for an instant, and that is, partiality. The Paris censorship is far from free of this, and it cannot be condemned too emphatically or remedied too quickly.

### "You-all" and "We-all"

Nor long ago, the Southern Women's Magazine printed a prize story in which a character called Aunt Tillie used the phrase "we-all," with the result of arousing prompt and spirited criticism. Neither "you-all" nor "we-all," it was contended, is used by Southern whites or Negroes of the United States. This was not the first time that such a controversy had been provoked by the employment of one or other of these colloquialisms in connection with the common speech of the South. But, contrary to the course of all previous discussions, the matter was taken up this time, not only by Northerners who were positive that they had heard the phrases used repeatedly while in the South, or while living among Southern-bred people, but by Southerners as well. The latter confessed themselves, as did many of the Northerners, unable to understand why there should be any denial of a fact so evident, or why there should be the slightest disposition to disown these or other characteristically Southern idioms or expressions, stamped with the respectable and irremovable approval of generations.

Many to whom "you-all" or "we-all" was a familiar and welcome expression in certain parts of the South, but who have read repudiations of it from certain other parts of the South, have been led to doubt the evidence of their own hearing. Others have tried to account for the repudiations on the theory that perhaps in certain parts of the South "vou-all" and "we-all" were never used; but this theory has not held good, for there is testimony from every State in the South in support of the contention that "you-all" and "we-all" are common parts of speech; and there is testimony from every State in the South that they are not. \_

Recent concessions leave one to wonder if the controversy has not taken a new turn. The use of the expressions is now more generally admitted in the South, although there is perhaps more insistence than ever upon the point that Northerners do not, and cannot, grasp their application. A Northern writer, not long since, referring to what he called the carping criticism based on the assumption that, because "you-all" involved the use of a plural to designate an individual, it was ungrammatical, attributed such a conclusion to a misunderstanding of the usage. "There is a fine, warm collectiveness about 'vouall' and 'we-all,' "it was held. "It is always a family, or a household, or some other group of friendly folk that is pointed out. 'We-all' is just as good grammar as it is friendly to the ear."

But one cannot be satisfied with any evidence from a Northern source in regard to this matter, and the quest for a basis of settlement of the controversy would be hopeless if Southern authority had not handed down what appears to be a reasonable and conclusive opinion on the point now at issue, namely, the sense in which "you-all" is used by those who use it. It seems quite certain that this opinion will lose nothing, in force or weight, by reason of the fact that it is written in verse and committed to the attention of disputants of the Southern position by the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch. The first verse is in the nature of an editorial explanation:

Despite the efforts we have made, Whenever folly intervenes, Our Northern friends we can't persuade To understand what "you-all" means. They think we think it means just one-Insist on that howe'er we sigh-Their error scarce can be undone,

which is followed by certain illustrations:

You all means a race or section, Family, party, tribe or clan; You all means the whole connection Of the individual man. You-all means his father, mother, Wife and children, all combined, Not forgetting his big brother, And his sister, fair and kind

But here goes for one other try:

And, lest any confusion should remain in the thought of the Northerner, the analysis is continued:

Whenever this word is employed-

And that is often, we confess Its meaning never is alloyed By any trace of selfishness.

And the conclusion runs thus: You-all means another faction Of this mixed-up human race;

Means it all, without subtraction; Means the whole crowd to embrace, 'In the singular it's never Used in this part of the land; But we give up hope of ever Making others understand.

Nothing approaching this treatment of the subject, in clearness, has ever before, to our knowledge, been printed. Had such an opinion been handed down fifty years ago, it would have prevented a great deal of unprofitable contention.

#### Notes and Comments

THE newly appointed President of the Royal Institute of Painters of Water Colors, in London, David Murray, is not only an accomplished painter, he is a man of great organizing ability. He may, therefore, possibly make of the old R. I. a newly plowed field, in which to plant stardy young ideas, and to replant the old ones for stronger growth. The hope which springs eternal induces one to expect, invariably, from every fresh appointment, a perfectly fresh outlook and perfectly fresh results. It may be hoping against hope, to expect that Mr. Murray will hit upon some novel way of showing pictures in an exhibition. Yet, it is within the range of possibility for a reformer to arise who will give us something better than the boredom of a gallery with pictures. hanging in long straight lines, or in equally unattractive groups. If they depended on strings let down from the ceiling it might break the monotony. Even a change for the worse would be welcomed-if it should lead to better

A vivio illustration of great prosperity, coupled with enormous extravagance, is found in the United States statistics showing the importation of luxuries. The importation of precious stones last month, at New York; increased 94 per cent over that of January, 1916, and 506 per cent over the corresponding month of 1915.

A WRITER in The Morning Post, in London, has been telling a story of the estimation in which learning was held, only twenty-five years ago, by a large part of the population. It was in Scotland, where Mr. Scot Skirving was enjoying a trip on one of the Clyde steamers. A man on the deck insisted on repeating, to a crowd of unresponsive passengers, "It's a sair world this, a sair world." I asked him, Mr. Skirving says, what he meant by it! Whereon he replied, "Weel, it's aye a sair world tae a plumber," then suddenly adding, "What's yer trade?" A schoolmaster, I replied, "Gie's ver hand," he answered, "I'm fu' o' seempathy. We baith belang tae a puir despised calling.

It is reported from Washington that "Mr. Mann's candidacy for the Speakership of the United States House of Representatives is worrying the leaders." This, no doubt, arises from solicitude with regard to its effect upon the followers. The leaders do not bother much until the followers become restive.

Many good stories are being told of Lord Cromer, most of them, as might be expected, relating to the great Proconsul's work in Egypt. On one occasion the unscrupullous Abbas II, between whom and Lord Cromer there did not exist an unbounded affection, was complaining to the British agent about some Italian masons employed on the Assuan dam. Abbas insisted they were anarchists, and that they had come there with the intention of assassinating him. "Well," Lord Cromer replied, "it is just as likely to be me as you," and then burst out laughing as a look of interest spread over the face of the Khediye. who exclaimed with quite unmistakable satisfaction, "Indeed, that is true!"

THE recent controversy in a New England city over a bill for the use of evening clothes worn by men who took part in the inaugural of the Mayor, brings to mind an incident that took place in a small town "out West" in the early days. It appears that a social event was planned, and a visitor of some note who had just arrived in the settlement was invited to attend. When he appeared he wore a business suit, while the natives present were all trying to look comfortable and natural, in "hard-boiled" shirts and other "proper" garments. The visitor was subjected to looks askance at his lack of formality. When called upon to speak, however, he apologized for his dress by saying that he had been to all the stores in town to hire an evening suit for that night, but every one had been

IN THE suburban sections of many of the larger cities of the American Union there has recently sprung into notice an industry which seems destined to have no little effect upon the market-gardening problem. This is the proven practicability of raising table vegetables under glass, in the vicinity of Boston, for instance, during all the seasons. It is intensive gardening brought to its highest efficiency, and probably, therefore, to its most profitable development.

THE New York Tribune, after declaring that there is no sense, or fairness, in preventing the circulation of liquor advertisements in mediums issued in a dry State, if the mails may bring into that State outside publications filled with the forbidden matter, adds: "For itself, the Tribune has decided it to be wise to refuse all liquor advertising, though New York State is not yet dry nor likely to become dry in many years. It commends that policy to other publications desirous of maintaining clean advertising columns and of retaining the right of a country-wide circulation." While we feel confident that prohibition is not so far away from New York State as the Tribune seems to think, we are fully in agreement with it that the publication desirous of being clean cannot begin too

Even a distinguished pacifist and manufacturer, no matter how seriously he may take some things, should be willing to smile with the rest of us when we read that a count of motor cars in Mitchell County, Kansas, reveals, according to official returns, the presence of 801 machines of one kind, and 907 of all other kinds